Tele-News
471-6666

The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL BlueRibbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1975

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1975 | 28PAGES | NUMBER 9

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Wednesday is Value Day

Wednesday is Value Day again in Sikeston and merchants are offering shopping bargains.

An 18-page section, beginning with page 11 in today's Daily Standard, is devoted to the Value Day specials.

Blackman trial delayed

BENTON — Trial of Robert Blackman, scheduled Monday in connection with the Nov. 28, 1974, beating death of Julia Lee Thompson, 70, of Haywood City, has been passed to a future date.

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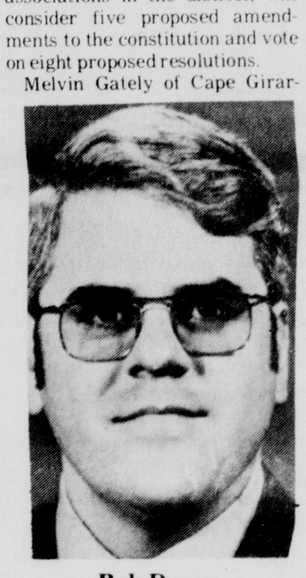

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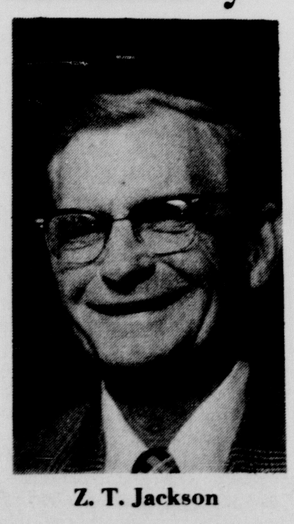

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He and his wife Mary have one son and one daughter, Eddy Jackson, manager for Crown Finance Corp. in Jefferson City, and Mrs. Wendell Young of Covington, Tenn.

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Stearnes was employed by Kroger Co. as head meatcutter for 29 years, then went into business with Roy Marks in Marks and Stearnes Food Mart. He sold his interest in 1971 and retired.

He was a member of First BaptistChurch, Sikeston Lodge No. 310 AF&AM and Sikeston Order of the EasternStar and was a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason.

On Nov. 5, 1932, he married Helen Jones, who survives.

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Other survivors include two sons, Bill D. Stearnes of Albuquerque, N.M., and C.R. "Bob" Stearnes of Sikeston; three brothers, Jim and Lolo Stearnes of Murphysboro, Ill., and Leo Stearnes of Pekin, Ill.; one half brother, Dallas Stearnes of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Naomi Bowlby of Murphysboro; and four grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Welsh Funeral Home, where Masonic rites will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home with the Rev.Clyde Riddle, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Port authority to ask for navigational study

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Regional Port Authority board of commissioners Monday authorized A. J.Seier of Cape Girardeau, secretary of the board, to request the Army Corps of Engineers to make a navigational feasibility study of a 12.5 -mile stretch of land along the Mississippi River in Scott and Cape Girardeau counties.

The board, which is seeking to establish a river port to serve the two counties, wants the study to be made on an area ranging from about four miles south of the Scott- Cape Girardeau county line to about eight miles north of the line on the Missouri side of the river.

The commissioners are particularly interested in the diversion channel located almost on the line dividing the two counties.

The action came after Seier reported to the board that he had talked with Alan Clark, assistant director of the Missouri Division of Community Development, and had been able to straighten out some of the confusion surrounding funding for an economic feasibility study.

Seier said there are three possible methods to use in establishing a port authority.

The first way is to request the Army Corps of Engineers to conduct a navigational feasibility study to determine whether the port would present hazards to navigation. If the Corps of Engineers decides the proposal is feasible, Seier said the corps can also conduct an environmental and economic impact study.

If the Corps of Engineers makes the study, Seier said the first $1 million will be supplied by the government and would include planning and construction.

See No. 2 page 10

Sikeston food basket drops in February

By JACKIE SCHOENEMAN

Careful shoppers have probably noticed extra change bouncing around in their pockets, and even for the rest of the masses, there are rays of light in a dimming economy. February's average food basket cost in Sikeston dropped 34 cents from the previous month.

The cost of 42 selected items to consumers averaged $31.96 at the end of February, compared to $32.30 for the same items in January.

Food basket costs were determined after a survey of six grocery stores -- Sikeston IGA, Safeway, Liberty, S & S Discount, Marks Food Mart and Barkett's Big Star -- the same stores used in previous surveys.

Evidently, the housewife still can put meat on the table. Ground beef and round steak with bone dropped six cents a pound. However, a pound of bacon climbed 11 cents, making it the leading price- gainer. Tuna was three cents lower for a 6½ ounce can.

For vegetarians, the outlook is also good. Lettuce dropped seven cents, tomatoes fell three cents, and celery dipped four cents. Red potatoes and cabbage were one cent lower.

The biggest reversal in price change was instant tea, which dropped three cents for a three-ounce jar, following a 14-cent increase in December.

American cheese dropped the most among the items surveyed, 13 cents, for eight ounces, sliced. Also, grade A large eggs plummeted 10 cents a dozen.

Sugar prices continued downward by a 12-cent total for five pounds. Five pounds of flour dropped nine cents, and three pounds of shortening fell 10 cents.

Ten food items showed no change — the largest number of stable prices recorded since The Daily Standard began its monthly survey nine months ago. Included in this list was half a gallon of milk, which has had no price change for the sixth consecutive month.

Turn to page 4 for a table of the 42 items surveyed.

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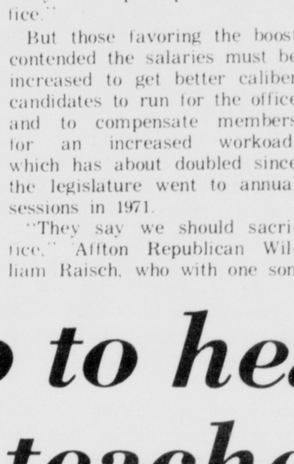

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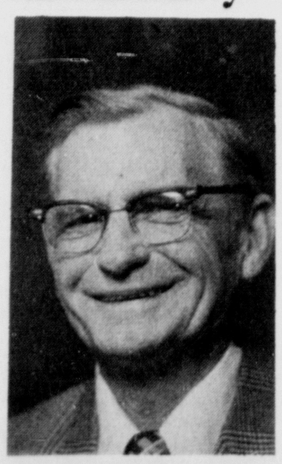

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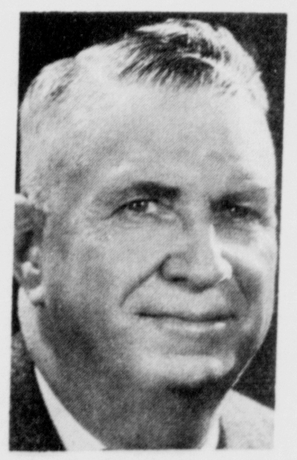

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The Scott County sheriff's department reported that the Thompson woman was apparently beaten to death in her home with a board with a nail in one end and had been stabbed in the stomach.

Her body was found by a sister and brother-in-law, Dorothy and Sam Butler, who lived next door and became suspicious when they noticed lights in the house had been left on later than usual. She lived alone and usually did not stay up late.

The Butlers went to the home, looked in the window and saw the body, then called the sheriff's department.

Wednesday is Value Day

Wednesday is Value Day again in Sikeston and merchants are offering shopping bargains.

An 18-page section, beginning with page 11 in today's Daily Standard, is devoted to the Value Day specials.

Port authority to ask for navigational study

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Regional Port Authority board of commissioners Monday authorized A. J.Seier of Cape Girardeau, secretary of the board, to request the Army Corps of Engineers to make a navigational feasibility study of a 12.5-mile stretch of land along the Mississippi River in Scott and Cape Girardeau counties.

The board, which is seeking to establish a river port to serve the two counties, wants the study to be made on an area ranging from about four miles south of the Scott- Cape Girardeau county line to about eight miles north of the line on the Missouri side of the river.

The commissioners are particularly interested in the diversion channel located almost on the line dividing the two counties.

The action came after Seier reported to the board that he had talked with Alan Clark, assistant director of the Missouri Division of Community Development, and had been able to straighten out some of the confusion surrounding funding for an economic feasibility study.

Seier said there are three possible methods to use in establishing a port authority.

The first way is to request the Army Corps of Engineers to conduct a navigational feasibility study to determine whether the port would present hazards to navigation. If the Corps of Engineers decides the proposal is feasible, Seier said the corps can also conduct an environmental and economic impact study.

If the Corps of Engineers makes the study, Seier said the first $1 million will be supplied by the government and would include planning and construction.

See No. 2 page 10

Sikeston food basket drops in February

By JACKIE SCHOENEMAN

Careful shoppers have probably noticed extra change bouncing around in their pockets, and even for the rest of the masses, there are rays of light in a dimming economy. February's average food basket cost in Sikeston dropped 34 cents from the previous month.

The cost of 42 selected items to consumers averaged $31.96 at the end of February, compared to $32.30 for the same items in January.

Food basket costs were determined after a survey of six grocery stores -- Sikeston IGA, Safeway, Liberty, S & S Discount, Marks Food Mart and Barkett's Big Star -- the same stores used in previous surveys.

Evidently, the housewife still can put meat on the table. Ground beef and round steak with bone dropped six cents a pound. However, a pound of bacon climbed 11 cents, making it the leading price- gainer. Tuna was three cents lower for a 6½ ounce can.

For vegetarians, the outlook is also good. Lettuce dropped seven cents, tomatoes fell three cents, and celery dipped four cents. Red potatoes and cabbage were one cent lower.

The biggest reversal in price change was instant tea, which dropped three cents for a three-ounce jar, following a 14-cent increase in December.

American cheese dropped the most among the items surveyed, 13 cents, for eight ounces, sliced. Also, grade A large eggs plummeted 10 cents a dozen.

Sugar prices continued downward by a 12-cent total for five pounds. Five pounds of flour dropped nine cents, and three pounds of shortening fell 10 cents.

Ten food items showed no change — the largest number of stable prices recorded since The Daily Standard began its monthly survey nine months ago. Included in this list was half a gallon of milk, which has had no price change for the sixth consecutive month.

Turn to page 4 for a table of the 42 items surveyed.

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205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Tuesday, March 11 — 1971, The Surgeon General determines that sex may be dangerous to your health.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People who have the last word run the joint.

XXX

FLIGHT FROM THE DOLLAR

A massive new vote of no confidence in the American economy is being registered throughout the world as speculators sell U.S. dollars against other, relatively stronger currencies. The price of gold, that infallible barometer of economic stability and ultimate store of value, is once more on the rise.

The reason is the ever more obvious prospect that, in order to try and bring the U.S. out of the deepening recession, the Administration has opted for a major new round of inflation.

Walter Frey, general manager of Swiss Bank Corp., told a London conference that a new wave of inflation, "probably worse than anything we have seen so far," will drive more people to buy gold.

In the international financial markets all eyes are on the prospective U.S. budget deficit. The Administration presented a combined $86 billion deficit for fiscal 1975 and 1976. Many analysts now believe the figures will go far higher. The question is, how are these enormous sums to be financed? Secretary of the Treasury Simon has been warning that if the government must compete in the capital markets, private borrowers could be squeezed out, interest rates would rise sharply, and the economic recovery could be aborted. On the other hand, if the Federal Reserve Board monetizes the debt by, in effect, printing more money, then the probability of record inflationary rates will become a realilty.

Some see unemployment as the primary social evil. The evidence grows that, in an attempt to alleviate it, monetary restraint will be abandoned and inflation will be allowed to run its disastrous course. This is the customary course of politicians, whose first concern is always to be reelected. However, we question whether inflation is truly the lesser danger; social upheaval is as possible from this cause as it is from large scale unemployment. But the die is cast. Holders of bonds, savings accounts, and life insurance will once more be the big losers.

XXX

Only by efficient co-ordination and friendly co-operation can all the complex operations of our organization be joined to achieve the standards of public service which we have made our goal.

Edward King Gaylord.

XXX

When women talk back, they call it "repartee."

XXX

What has become of the old fashioned man who referred to the floral decorations his wife put on the table as "hay?"

XXX

"I'll think it over," is another way of saying you don't want to do it.

XXX

People at a dining room table were guessing on how long a man and woman at another table had been married, when the woman they were guessing on dropped her handkerchief. The man picked it up and handed it to her, and she looked surprised at the courtesy. The guessers decided the couple had been married quite awhile.

XXX

A man who smokes more than a pack of cigarettes a day has nearly twice the risk of heart attack and nearly five times the risk of stroke as a non-smoker. Contact your local Heart Associatoin for more information.

XXX

Foul is fare: As has been said before, a cab ride can be one of life's little pleasures. A few fares ago, a friend of ours was privileged to overhear the following conversation over the two-way radio while on his way to a destination he can't remember.

Dispatcher: "Any you drivers speak Spanish?"

Response: "Garble, scratch, squawk."

Dispatcher: "You speak Spanish, twenty-two? Good. Look, eighteen's in trouble."

Response: "Cough, sprackle."

Dispatcher: "He's got a bunch of people speakin' Spanish in his cab and he don't know what they're sayin'. Right, twenty-two, eighteen's sittin' there and he don't know where to take 'em. Wait a minute, they wrote somethin' down on a piece of paper. What'd they write down, eighteen?"

Response: "Muffle, bleek."

Dispatcher: "H-O-L-A? ... Yeah, H-O-L-A ... What, twenty-two? I'll be damned ... Uh, listen, eighteen, they're saying' hello to ya. What? ... Hell, I dunno, eighteen, say hello back..."

XXX

A man always looks the same, but if you see a woman at church Sunday and the same woman at the wash tub Monday morning, you will be ready to bet she is another woman.

XXX

If you go ice skating this winter, the Red Cross says to skate in supervised areas where the ice is at least 3 or 4 inches thick. Never skate alone and never build a fire on the ice. Be careful when crossing ice over running water. Currents can erode and melt ice from below. If you accidentally break through the ice, don't try to climb out on the thin ice around the hole. Extend both arms along the surface of the ice and then kick hard. This will help left the body onto solid ice. Then roll to safety. To rescue someone who has broken through ice, don't stand up near the ice break. Instead, lie flat and edge along toward the hole, and push a plank, ladder, or rope to the victim. When he has grasped it, pull him to safety. Always have rescue equipment readily available.

XXX

For anyone who still thinks that cancer is always fatal, the American Cancer Society reports that there are 1.5 million Americans alive today who are cured of cancer. They know that cancer is most curable when caught early and you should too. So have a yearly checkup.

XXX

When a man picks up an old pair of trousers he has not worn for a long time, he always feels in the pockets to see if he has left any money in them.

XXX

A young man thinks it would not be so bad to have women fight over him until he actually experiences it.

The Bread Line — 1975

TOMORROW

MARCH 12 — WEDNESDAY

JANE DELANO DAY. Mar 12. Purpose: To recognize the anniversary of the birth of Jane Delano, founder of the American Red Cross Nursing Programs. Sponsor: American Natl. Red Cross, 17th & D Sts., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

MAURITIUS: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Mar 12.

SOUTHEASTERN LIVESTOCK EXPO & WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO. Mar 12-15. Montgomery, Ala. Info from: Alabama Cattlemen's Assn., 600 Adams Ave., Montgomery, Ala 36103.

WATERTAKING CEREMONY. Mar 12. Nikaido Temple, Nara City, Japan.

XXX

Keeping a secret from some people is like trying to smuggle daylight past a rooster.

XXX

STOP FOOD STAMP SPONGERS

One of the real tragedies of government occurs when a basically good program goes bad and gets headed in the wrong direction. A case in point is the federally funded, state- administered food stamp program, which has swung so wide of the original mark that the government has allk but lost sight of its objective.

This is confirmed in a report just released by the Department of Agricluture, based on a broad sampling of households in 46 sates. The report shows that errors in certification by state agencies gave large numbers of food stamps recipients nearly one fourth more asistanc than they were legally entitled to during the first half of 1974.

The report also said during this period nearly $8 of every $100 spent to help nonwelfare poor families went to people who were not eligible to receive them. Persons who receive other forms of public assistance, in most cases, automatically qualify for the food stamps.

In a related development the General Accounting Office, which is the investigative arm of Congress, issued findings of a recently completed study that is critical of both the structure and the administration of the food stamp program. The GAO criticized a lack of data on numbers of needy persons not being reached by the program. It also found certification procedures so complex that they invited errors.

There is a natural correlation between the rise in the number of jobless and the swelling of relief rolls. Using food stamps as a national barometer, enrollment in the program increased from 13.5 million last June to 17.1 million in December as unemployment rose. A total of $4 billion was spent on the program last year.

No compassionate person can begrudge public assistance for needy families and individuals. That's what welfare is supposed to be all about - to help those who through no fault of their own are unable to help themselves. Aid to the indigent is and should be inherent to a democratic and humane society.

But relief rolls never should be opened to those who are not clearly entitled to such assistance. When the rolls become padded with free loaders who are not qualified for public aid, the whole program becomes endangered and the poor who are rightly deserving of help find themselves in jeopardy.

A most falgrant example of abuse has been the practice of giving food stamps to strikers. There is no acceptable reason why persons who voluntarily take part in work stoppages and are jobless as a matter of thesir own personal choice should receive public assistance in the form of food stamps or any other welfare aid.

Union members have argued that since they pay taxes they are entitled to benefits from tax-supported relief programs such as food stamps even when they go on strike. Pursuing this argument it would follow that struck firms whose production has been stopped also are entitled to benefits since they also pay taxes. And very substantial taxes in many cases.

The food stamp program, along with other government welfare plans, is sorely misdirected. It's time to get it back on the right course. An excellent beginning would be to start directing food stamps to those poor persons who need them and are eligible to receive them. Spongers have no right to feed at the public trough at taaxpayers' expense. -Globe Democrat

XXX

Teen-ager to mother: "Gee whiz, Mom, 'wanting to make the world a better place to live in' and 'cleaning up one's room' are two different things."

XXX

NEW SECRETARY OF (BIG) LABOR

It's a shame that more of the things Members of Congress don't do never get reported by the wire services and daily press.

One of those events which never occurred happened late last month during the confirmation "hearings" for the new Secretary of Labor, Harvard professor John T. Dunlop.

We were there. But the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare wasn't.

That's right. Not a single member of the Senate committee, which had to weigh this important cabinet appointment, bothered to show up to listen to our testimony before their own committee.

We can't say we were angry. After all, it was about lunchtime when we finally got a chance to lodge our opposition to President Ford's outrageous appointment. But it was kind of embarrassing to be addressing a committee which wasn't there, except for the staffer who was left in charge of the gavel.

More important is the fact that the Dunlop appointment is a real bummer. In the simplest possible terms, Dunlop is unqualified to serve as Secretary of Labor because he is insensitive to the rights of working people.

He is among the small minority of Americans who believe the power and privileges of union officials are more important than the liberty and freedom of wage-earners. He is a defender of the incredible idea that there is nothing wrong with firing a person simply because that person refuses to pay for unwanted union "representation." In fact, professor Dunlop has gone so far in his dedication to the compulsory unionism aims of union professionals that he has openly advocated the destruction of all state Right to Work laws.

Dunlop set out his incredible thesis some 13 years ago in a report he co-authored as a member of the "labor study group" of the prestigious Committee for Economic Development.

So embarrassed was CED by publication of Dunlop's slanted views, that CED instituted a special policy review by its full Research and Policy Committee - made up of 50 prominent citizens. After more than two years of study, that Committed published an official report which squarely repudicated Dunlop's views, finding instead that "the controlling principle should be the right of an individual to decide freely to belong or not to belong to a union."

This view, of course, is shared by 68 percent of the public, according to a recent study.

We feel the public interest in general and the interests of America's 84 millionm wage - earners in particular are poorly seved by the selection of a Labor Secretary who embraces the destructive philosophy of compulsory unionism.

We wanted to tell the Senate committee.

They, apparently, neither cared nor wanted to pay us the courtesy of listening.

XXX

PRIVATE INDUSTRY SEEN THREATENED BY GOVERNMENT GROWTH, POLICIES

The United States must adjust its national policies to expand private sector activity and halt the uncontrolled growth of the government sector, Reginald H. Jones, chairman of the board, General Electric Co., told the National Associatoin of Manufacturers at the recent Congress of American Industry.

"We must reduce the competition from government for the stream of savings that are needed to finance the new homes, new factories and new jobs that this country is going to need in the decades ahead," he said.

Mr. Jones said the time has come to recognize that the country's present economic problems have been a long time developing and require a fundamental change in approach for their ultimate solution.

He emphasized that business, including the housing industry, is going to need $4.5 trillion between now and 1985, compared with $1.5 trillion actually invested in the past dozen years.

Among changes needed to stimulate capital formation Mr. Jones proposed that the government adopt:

. A more consistent monetary policy with fewer and more limited sudden sharp increases and decreases in money supply.

. More restraint in fiscal policy.

. Changes in tax regulations to increase the investment tax credit to 10 per cent and to increase depreciation rates to keep up with the rising cost of replacement.

What is at stake, he warned, is not merely solution of 1975's economic problems but the very survival of our private enterprise system.

"Major corporations with serious financial problems — airlines, railroads, electric utilities, aerospace firms — have been turning to the government as financier of last resort," he noted. "If consumption - oriented tax policies continue over time to dry up the sources of voluntary savings and investment, then the United States will turn increasingly to public financing, and the power to tax could ultimately become our primary source of capital. And that would be the end of capitalism and private enterprise."

XXX

IMPACT OF BUDGET DEFICITS ON YOUR POCKETBOOK

Is it good to spend more than you earn? Some finaglers will answer yes -- until you get caught. But, most of us were taught that no individual or institution can consistently spend more money than he or it takes in. More people today are, for the first time, experiencing the pains of personal bankruptcy. Still others are stuck with worthless paper as an increasing number of corporations fail. In most cases, the individual or the corporation did not live within an appropriate budget, and incurred debts and interest payments that eventually became too much of a burden. There are some who do not consider bankruptcy a dishonor. Fortunately, these people are in the minority.

In view of this situation, it is quite surprising to see the entusiasm arise over announcements of record federal deficits. In fact, if there has been any consistent criticism, it has been that the budget deficits proposed by President Ford have not been large enough. We think they are large enough. The budget is supposed to be in deficit to the tune of $34.7 billion for fiscal 1975 and $51.6 billion for fiscal 1976. According to next year's budget, the government will be spending close to $1 billion a day. They won't be taking that much in, however. In fact, every week the government will be spending $1 billion more than it earns.

But consider that these figures depend on whether the "conservatives" in Congress get their way. These budget deficits are predicated in the assumption that Congress will go along with the $17 billion in spending cutbacks proposed by President Ford. They also assume the passage of his modest tax-cut program. Yet, every committee vote taken in Congress so far indicates that tax cuts will be larger than those proposed by the President, and that expenditures will be higher.

President Ford defended the deficit by saying, "If the economy were operating at the rate of only a year ago, I would not be forecasting such a large difference between revenues and expenditure. In fact, we would have balanced budgets both this year and next." No one disputes the fact that the economy isn't operating at its year-ago rate. This in no way changes the fact that we are facing record deficits. A man out of work who can't pay his debts cannot dismiss them lightly with a statement that, if he only had his job again, he could pay them off.

The U.S. economy is caught in the same predicament. The only difference is that the individual who is overburdened by debts cannot legally go down in his cellar and print enough money to cover them. But the U.S. in recent years has learned this lesson well. The government has consistently postponed the day of reckoning when bills must be paid. They merely print up more currency and hand it over to whomever presents a claim. But, in the process, the money they are creating becomes worth less and less.

XXX

FREE PRESS DEBATE BEGINS

After four years of dilly-dallying, the professional journalism establishment is reaching the point, and none too soon, of admitting that it has erred by ignoring the issue of compulsory unionism and a free press.

Despite a series of lawsuits by well-known television and radio commentators William Buckley, Jr., Fulton Lewis III, and M. Stanton Evans, most newsmen have avoided discussing this controversial subject.

A breakthrough was made, however, last October when the George Washington University journalism department held a seminar on compulsory union membership for newsmen. Copies of the transcript were later distributed at the annual conventions of the Society of Professional Jurnalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SDX).

Still, none of the major journalism organizatoins — SDX, the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), the National Conference of Editorial Writer (NCEW) — would touch the subject; and THE QUILL, official publication of SDX, not only refused to give space to a discussion of the issue, it virtually ignored the Buckley- Evans-Lewis lawsuits — and completely ignored the constitutional issues which are fundamental to the suits on the few occasions it did mention the cases.

Now comes Charles Bennett, executive editor of the DAILY OKLAHOMAN and OKLAHOMA CITY TIMES, a member of the ASNE board of directors.

Bennett has been troubled by the failure of his profession to 1) admit the problem exists and 2) discuss it.

The questions raised by Buckley, Evans and others, he said recently, "seem provocative enough to deserve discussion. Yet, oddly enough, during these past two or three years of unprecedented preoccupation with our own professional morals and ethics, these questions have not, until very recently, been given any apparent consideration at all."

More important possibly than the point he was making was the place his remarks appeared — in ASNE's monthly BULLETIN.

Bennett put it squarely to his colleagues. He pointed out that the ASNE ethics committee had ignored the subject. He pointed another accusing finger at the professional standards committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors organization. He mentioned SDX, the editorial writers group — the whole bunch.

Of the George Washington seminar, Bennnett said: "Like most good debates, the George Washington seminar raised more questions than it answered. It reached no conclusion except, perhaps, an unspoken one that the question deserved to be debated."

We're glad to see there's a debate.

It's funny in a way. It's funny because on the one hand we feel a "debate" is long overdue. On the other hand, we feel it should be unnecessary, because compulsory unionism is wrong. There's no justification for forcing any newsman to pay money to a union in order to enjoy his First Amendment rights.

Compulsory unionism and a free press cannot co-exist.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Irvine's AIM Is Way Off

By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Behind the bulwarks of the Federal Reserve Board, a $37,000-a-year government economist has been directing a Watergate-style assault on the press.

He is Reed Irvine, a strident, right-wing propagandist, who has used his federal post to gather ammunition for his anti-press campaign from unsuspecting government researchers.

He has also used Federal Reserve Board facilities, telephones and stationery to prepare broadsides against the press.

His operation has certain similarities to that of the notorious White Houe plumbers, whom former President Nixon assigned to hound the press. A spokesman denied, however, that the Federal Reserve Board had anything to do with Irvine's anti-press activities.

In this event, Irvine would appear to have violated the law. For the U.S. Criminal Code bans any federal employe from using "federal property of an y kind for other than officially approved activities." It also bars the use of ... official information not made avaailable to the general public (for) furthering a private interests."

If his superiors didn't authorize the attacks upon the press, Irvine could be in serious trouble on both counts. The statutory penalty for each is two years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

The Federal Reserve official operates his anti-press campaign under the name Accuracy in Media. He has attacked the New York Times, Washington Post, and other assorted publications and TV documentaries. Ralph Nader and ourselves are under fire from AIM.

In turn, the Irvine unit has defended not only the Big Banking complex but also Big Oil, Brass Hats, right-wing dictatorships, ITT and the various government agencies attendant upon them. While Richard Nixon lasted, AIM frequently upheld his administration agains press criticism.

But AIM labors under even greater burdens than ideological bias and reverence for sacred cows. The group has solicited and accepted financial contributions from the beneficiaries of its favorable verdicts.

From its cluttered office, for example, AIM has sent appeals for funds to oil companies and has received back secret oil contributions. In turn, Irvine has blasted the New York Times, Newsweek and other publications for criticizing oil company profits.

Irvine has also kept up a torrent of abuse against us, characterized by misstatements, distortions and out-of-context quotations. Normally, we don't respond to irresponsible attacks, but Irvine's charges reached such a volume that we began to do some checking.

On Nov. 3, 1974, for instance, we quoted charges from a Library of Congress report that the Inter-Amercain Development Bank had helped to destroy the Allende government in Chile by withholding loans.

Irvine, misusing his role as a Federal Reserve Official, obtained a copy of the unpublished report from its author, Jonathan Sanford. Next, Irvine called Sanford's boss, Charles Gellner, to complain about the report. Gellner also had no idea of Irvine's AIM connection. "He said he was with the Federal Reserve Board," Gellner told us.

Accepting Irvine at his word, Gellner asked Irvine to reduce his objections to writing. Irvine did this on Federal Reserve Board stationery. We have a copy of the letter, clearly headed "Board of Governor as of the Federal Reserve System ... Office Correspondence."

Gellner, still thinking he was dealing with a government official, assigned his staff to work on the Irvine letter. Not until Gellner belatedly discovered Irvine's AI M role, did he end his cooperation. Thereafter, Genner refused to furnish Irvine with more government information.

As Sanford recalls it, "We dealt with this guy as if it were official Fed policy. We were victims of this thing." Agreed Gellner: "Irvine was at least wearing two hates."

Meanwhile, Irvine used the material he had gotten under false colors to attack our column. He took out a quarter- page ad in the Washington Post on February 18 to publicize the attack upon us.

Irvine's misuse of his federal post turned out to be a factual disaster as well as a possible criminal offense. The Inter-American Development Bank ran a brief audit for us and found that our figures were accurate but Irvine's figures were off by $17 million. Irvine's analysis of the Chilean situation was also so inept that Sanford reacted by "laughing".

FOOTNOTE: We have found it impossible to deal with Irvine. During one phone conversation with our office, he asked no less than 10 times, with steadily heightening shrillness, whether we were tape-recording the phone conversation. We were not. Hehas now refused to comment on our charges, except through a laborious exchange of written interrogatories.

Art Buchwald

A GOOD STORY

WASHINGTON -- A group of us were sitting around the other night talking about Henry Ford's woes in Santa Barbara where he had been arrested for driving under the influence. Ford happened to be with a model from Grosse Pointe at the time, and his wife happendd to be in Katmandu, at the coronation of the King of Nepal.

Our sympathies, of course, were with Ford, and we all started to speculate on how we would handle the situation if any of us were Henry Fordand our wife had just returned from Katmandu.

"Cristina, darling, I have marvelous news. While you were in Nepal, I drove a 1975 Ford LTD from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara, and I got 18 miles to the gallon."

"I heard about it in Katmandu."

"Oh, you did? It was fantastic. You see, my people in Detroit asked me to talk to our dealers in California because business has been so lousy. And I figured since you were away it would give me a marvelous opportunity to jazz up sales."

"How thoughtful of you, Henry."

"Well, I happened to be at this party in Grosse Pointe the night before I was leaving, and my dinner partner, a woman from the area, said she would love to see the oil spills off the coast of Santa Barbara. She was one of those barefoot ecology nuts."

"What was her name?"

"I forgot it. But I've got it written down somewhere. Well, what could I say?"

"What did you say, Henry?"

"I said if you want to come it's all right with me, but I understand most of the spills have been cleaned up."

"And what did she say to that?"

" She said she knew of several coves in the area that were still covered with oil. Well, I was going out on the private plane and one person more or less didn't make any difference to me, so I said I guess she could come along."

"You're all heart, Henry.

"I didn't think anything more about it. Because I've been so upset about the economy, I can't devote my mind to anything else. When we got to L.A., I went right into a serios of meetings and he woman went off to hear a lecture by Ralph Nader.

"Then she called me at company headquarters in Los Angeles and said she was goin up to Santa Barbara. It was a funny coninicidence because, just before the call, our research people asked me if I would drive up there to test the mileage of the L TD with a new catalytic converter. As you know, Cristina, I hate to drive alone so I asked her if she'd like to come with me."

"And she accepted?"

"Well, it saved her the bus fare."

"It certainly did."

"Anyway we started driving up and I kept my eye on the gas gauge. I couldn't believe it! An LTD usually doesn't get more than 10 miles to the gallon, and this was getting 18. I was so elated we stopped at a Mc Donald's to have a hamburgera and a bottle of champagne."

"I didn't know McDonald's sold champagne."

"They keep it under the counter where the kids won't see it. So then we took off again. And this is the real scary part. Something happened to the steering column on the car, and it kept weaving over to the wrong side of the road."

"Poor darling. You must have been frightened."

"Scared out of my wits. Fortunately, there was a a squad car behind me and they helped me take the car to the police station."

"And the young lady?"

"She was terribly upset. By the tim;e we got everything straightened out it was too late at night to see the oil spills. Well, that's it. You believe me, Cristina, don't you?"

"No, Henry, I don't."

"My grandfather was right."

"About what?"

"He said, 'Never complain and never explain.'"

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XXX

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Some see unemployment as the primary social evil. The evidence grows that, in an attempt to alleviate it, monetary restraint will be abandoned and inflation will be allowed to run its disastrous course. This is the customary course of politicians, whose first concern is always to be reelected. However, we question whether inflation is truly the lesser danger; social upheaval is as possible from this cause as it is from large scale unemployment. But the die is cast. Holders of bonds, savings accounts, and life insurance will once more be the big losers.

XXX

Only by efficient co-ordination and friendly co-operation can all the complex operations of our organization be joined to achieve the standards of public service which we have made our goal.

Edward King Gaylord.

XXX

When women talk back, they call it "repartee."

XXX

What has become of the old fashioned man who referred to the floral decorations his wife put on the table as "hay?"

XXX

"I'll think it over," is another way of saying you don't want to do it.

XXX

People at a dining room table were guessing on how long a man and woman at another table had been married, when the woman they were guessing on dropped her handkerchief. The man picked it up and handed it to her, and she looked surprised at the courtesy. The guessers decided the couple had been married quite awhile.

XXX

A man who smokes more than a pack of cigarettes a day has nearly twice the risk of heart attack and nearly five times the risk of stroke as a non-smoker. Contact your local Heart Associatoin for more information.

XXX

Foul is fare: As has been said before, a cab ride can be one of life's little pleasures. A few fares ago, a friend of ours was privileged to overhear the following conversation over the two-way radio while on his way to a destination he can't remember.

Dispatcher: "Any you drivers speak Spanish?"

Response: "Garble, scratch, squawk."

Dispatcher: "You speak Spanish, twenty-two? Good. Look, eighteen's in trouble."

Response: "Cough, sprackle."

Dispatcher: "He's got a bunch of people speakin' Spanish in his cab and he don't know what they're sayin'. Right, twenty-two, eighteen's sittin' there and he don't know where to take 'em. Wait a minute, they wrote somethin' down on a piece of paper. What'd they write down, eighteen?"

Response: "Muffle, bleek."

Dispatcher: "H-O-L-A? ... Yeah, H-O-L-A ... What, twenty-two? I'll be damned ... Uh, listen, eighteen, they're saying' hello to ya. What? ... Hell, I dunno, eighteen, say hello back..."

XXX

A man always looks the same, but if you see a woman at church Sunday and the same woman at the wash tub Monday morning, you will be ready to bet she is another woman.

XXX

If you go ice skating this winter, the Red Cross says to skate in supervised areas where the ice is at least 3 or 4 inches thick. Never skate alone and never build a fire on the ice. Be careful when crossing ice over running water. Currents can erode and melt ice from below. If you accidentally break through the ice, don't try to climb out on the thin ice around the hole. Extend both arms along the surface of the ice and then kick hard. This will help left the body onto solid ice. Then roll to safety. To rescue someone who has broken through ice, don't stand up near the ice break. Instead, lie flat and edge along toward the hole, and push a plank, ladder, or rope to the victim. When he has grasped it, pull him to safety. Always have rescue equipment readily available.

XXX

For anyone who still thinks that cancer is always fatal, the American Cancer Society reports that there are 1.5 million Americans alive today who are cured of cancer. They know that cancer is most curable when caught early and you should too. So have a yearly checkup.

XXX

When a man picks up an old pair of trousers he has not worn for a long time, he always feels in the pockets to see if he has left any money in them.

XXX

A young man thinks it would not be so bad to have women fight over him until he actually experiences it.

The Bread Line — 1975

TOMORROW
MARCH 12—WEDNESDAY

JANE DELANO DAY. Mar 12. Purpose: To recognize the anniversary of the birth of Jane Delano, founder of the American Red Cross Nursing Programs. Sponsor: American Natl. Red Cross, 17th & D Sts., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

MAURITIUS: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Mar 12.

SOUTHEASTERN LIVESTOCK EXPO & WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO. Mar 12-15. Montgomery, Ala. Info from: Alabama Cattlemen's Assn., 600 Adams Ave., Montgomery, Ala 36103.

WATERTAKING CEREMONY. Mar 12. Nikaido Temple, Nara City, Japan.

XXX

Keeping a secret from some people is like trying to smuggle daylight past a rooster.

XXX

STOP FOOD STAMP SPONGERS

One of the real tragedies of government occurs when a basically good program goes bad and gets headed in the wrong direction. A case in point is the federally funded, state- administered food stamp program, which has swung so wide of the original mark that the government has allk but lost sight of its objective.

This is confirmed in a report just released by the Department of Agriculture, based on a broad sampling of households in 46 sates. The report shows that errors in certification by state agencies gave large numbers of food stamps recipients nearly one fourth more asistanc than they were legally entitled to during the first half of 1974.

The report also said during this period nearly $8 of every $100 spent to help nonwelfare poor families went to people who were not eligible to receive them. Persons who receive other forms of public assistance, in most cases, automatically qualify for the food stamps.

In a related development the General Accounting Office, which is the investigative arm of Congress, issued findings of a recently completed study that is critical of both the structure and the administration of the food stamp program. The GAO criticized a lack of data on numbers of needy persons not being reached by the program. It also found certification procedures so complex that they invited errors.

There is a natural correlation between the rise in the number of jobless and the swelling of relief rolls. Using food stamps as a national barometer, enrollment in the program increased from 13.5 million last June to 17.1 million in December as unemployment rose. A total of $4 billion was spent on the program last year.

No compassionate person can begrudge public assistance for needy families and individuals. That's what welfare is supposed to be all about - to help those who through no fault of their own are unable to help themselves. Aid to the indigent is and should be inherent to a democratic and humane society.

But relief rolls never should be opened to those who are not clearly entitled to such assistance. When the rolls become padded with free loaders who are not qualified for public aid, the whole program becomes endangered and the poor who are rightly deserving of help find themselves in jeopardy.

A most falgrant example of abuse has been the practice of giving food stamps to strikers. There is no acceptable reason why persons who voluntarily take part in work stoppages and are jobless as a matter of thesir own personal choice should receive public assistance in the form of food stamps or any other welfare aid.

Union members have argued that since they pay taxes they are entitled to benefits from tax-supported relief programs such as food stamps even when they go on strike. Pursuing this argument it would follow that struck firms whose production has been stopped also are entitled to benefits since they also pay taxes. And very substantial taxes in many cases.

The food stamp program, along with other government welfare plans, is sorely misdirected. It's time to get it back on the right course. An excellent beginning would be to start directing food stamps to those poor persons who need them and are eligible to receive them. Spongers have no right to feed at the public trough at taaxpayers' expense. -Globe Democrat

XXX

Teen-ager to mother: "Gee whiz, Mom, 'wanting to make the world a better place to live in' and 'cleaning up one's room' are two different things."

XXX

NEW SECRETARY OF (BIG) LABOR

It's a shame that more of the things Members of Congress don't do never get reported by the wire services and daily press.

One of those events which never occurred happened late last month during the confirmation "hearings" for the new Secretary of Labor, Harvard professor John T. Dunlop.

We were there. But the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare wasn't.

That's right. Not a single member of the Senate committee, which had to weigh this important cabinet appointment, bothered to show up to listen to our testimony before their own committee.

We can't say we were angry. After all, it was about lunchtime when we finally got a chance to lodge our opposition to President Ford's outrageous appointment. But it was kind of embarrassing to be addressing a committee which wasn't there, except for the staffer who was left in charge of the gavel.

More important is the fact that the Dunlop appointment is a real bummer. In the simplest possible terms, Dunlop is unqualified to serve as Secretary of Labor because he is insensitive to the rights of working people.

He is among the small minority of Americans who believe the power and privileges of union officials are more important than the liberty and freedom of wage-earners. He is a defender of the incredible idea that there is nothing wrong with firing a person simply because that person refuses to pay for unwanted union "representation." In fact, professor Dunlop has gone so far in his dedication to the compulsory unionism aims of union professionals that he has openly advocated the destruction of all state Right to Work laws.

Dunlop set out his incredible thesis some 13 years ago in a report he co-authored as a member of the "labor study group" of the prestigious Committee for Economic Development.

So embarrassed was CED by publication of Dunlop's slanted views, that CED instituted a special policy review by its full Research and Policy Committee - made up of 50 prominent citizens. After more than two years of study, that Committed published an official report which squarely repudicated Dunlop's views, finding instead that "the controlling principle should be the right of an individual to decide freely to belong or not to belong to a union."

This view, of course, is shared by 68 percent of the public, according to a recent study.

We feel the public interest in general and the interests of America's 84 millionm wage - earners in particular are poorly seved by the selection of a Labor Secretary who embraces the destructive philosophy of compulsory unionism.

We wanted to tell the Senate committee.

They, apparently, neither cared nor wanted to pay us the courtesy of listening.

XXX

PRIVATE INDUSTRY SEEN THREATENED BY GOVERNMENT GROWTH, POLICIES

The United States must adjust its national policies to expand private sector activity and halt the uncontrolled growth of the government sector, Reginald H. Jones, chairman of the board, General Electric Co., told the National Associatoin of Manufacturers at the recent Congress of American Industry.

"We must reduce the competition from government for the stream of savings that are needed to finance the new homes, new factories and new jobs that this country is going to need in the decades ahead," he said.

Mr. Jones said the time has come to recognize that the country's present economic problems have been a long time developing and require a fundamental change in approach for their ultimate solution.

He emphasized that business, including the housing industry, is going to need $4.5 trillion between now and 1985, compared with $1.5 trillion actually invested in the past dozen years.

Among changes needed to stimulate capital formation Mr. Jones proposed that the government adopt:

. A more consistent monetary policy with fewer and more limited sudden sharp increases and decreases in money supply.

. More restraint in fiscal policy.

. Changes in tax regulations to increase the investment tax credit to 10 per cent and to increase depreciation rates to keep up with the rising cost of replacement.

What is at stake, he warned, is not merely solution of 1975's economic problems but the very survival of our private enterprise system.

"Major corporations with serious financial problems — airlines, railroads, electric utilities, aerospace firms — have been turning to the government as financier of last resort," he noted. "If consumption - oriented tax policies continue over time to dry up the sources of voluntary savings and investment, then the United States will turn increasingly to public financing, and the power to tax could ultimately become our primary source of capital. And that would be the end of capitalism and private enterprise."

XXX

IMPACT OF BUDGET DEFICITS ON YOUR POCKETBOOK

Is it good to spend more than you earn? Some finaglers will answer yes -- until you get caught. But, most of us were taught that no individual or institution can consistently spend more money than he or it takes in. More people today are, for the first time, experiencing the pains of personal bankruptcy. Still others are stuck with worthless paper as an increasing number of corporations fail. In most cases, the individual or the corporation did not live within an appropriate budget, and incurred debts and interest payments that eventually became too much of a burden. There are some who do not consider bankruptcy a dishonor. Fortunately, these people are in the minority.

In view of this situation, it is quite surprising to see the entusiasm arise over announcements of record federal deficits. In fact, if there has been any consistent criticism, it has been that the budget deficits proposed by President Ford have not been large enough. We think they are large enough.The budget is supposed to be in deficit to the tune of $34.7 billion for fiscal 1975 and $51.6 billion for fiscal 1976. According to next year's budget, the government will be spending close to $1 billion a day. They won't be taking that much in, however. In fact, every week the government will be spending $1 billion more than it earns.

But consider that these figures depend on whether the "conservatives" in Congress get their way. These budget deficits are predicated in the assumption that Congress will go along with the $17 billion in spending cutbacks proposed by President Ford. They also assume the passage of his modest tax-cut program. Yet, every committee vote taken in Congress so far indicates that tax cuts will be larger than those proposed by the President, and that expenditures will be higher.

President Ford defended the deficit by saying, "If the economy were operating at the rate of only a year ago, I would not be forecasting such a large difference between revenues and expenditure. In fact, we would have balanced budgets both this year and next." No one disputes the fact that the economy isn't operating at its year-ago rate. This in no way changes the fact that we are facing record deficits. A man out of work who can't pay his debts cannot dismiss them lightly with a statement that, if he only had his job again, he could pay them off.

The U.S. economy is caught in the same predicament. The only difference is that the individual who is overburdened by debts cannot legally go down in his cellar and print enough money to cover them. But the U.S. in recent years has learned this lesson well. The government has consistently postponed the day of reckoning when bills must be paid. They merely print up more currency and hand it over to whomever presents a claim. But, in the process, the money they are creating becomes worth less and less.

XXX

FREE PRESS DEBATE BEGINS

After four years of dilly-dallying, the professional journalism establishment is reaching the point, and none too soon, of admitting that it has erred by ignoring the issue of compulsory unionism and a free press.

Despite a series of lawsuits by well-known television and radio commentators William Buckley, Jr., Fulton Lewis III, and M. Stanton Evans, most newsmen have avoided discussing this controversial subject.

A breakthrough was made, however, last October when the George Washington University journalism department held a seminar on compulsory union membership for newsmen. Copies of the transcript were later distributed at the annual conventions of the Society of Professional Jurnalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SDX).

Still, none of the major journalism organizatoins — SDX, the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), the National Conference of Editorial Writer (NCEW) — would touch the subject; and THE QUILL, official publication of SDX, not only refused to give space to a discussion of the issue, it virtually ignored the Buckley- Evans-Lewis lawsuits — and completely ignored the constitutional issues which are fundamental to the suits on the few occasions it did mention the cases.

Now comes Charles Bennett, executive editor of the DAILY OKLAHOMAN and OKLAHOMA CITY TIMES, a member of the ASNE board of directors.

Bennett has been troubled by the failure of his profession to 1) admit the problem exists and 2) discuss it.

The questions raised by Buckley, Evans and others, he said recently, "seem provocative enough to deserve discussion. Yet, oddly enough, during these past two or three years of unprecedented preoccupation with our own professional morals and ethics, these questions have not, until very recently, been given any apparent consideration at all."

More important possibly than the point he was making was the place his remarks appeared — in ASNE's monthly BULLETIN.

Bennett put it squarely to his colleagues. He pointed out that the ASNE ethics committee had ignored the subject. He pointed another accusing finger at the professional standards committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors organization. He mentioned SDX, the editorial writers group — the whole bunch.

Of the George Washington seminar, Bennnett said: "Like most good debates, the George Washington seminar raised more questions than it answered. It reached no conclusion except, perhaps, an unspoken one that the question deserved to be debated."

We're glad to see there's a debate.

It's funny in a way. It's funny because on the one hand we feel a "debate" is long overdue. On the other hand, we feel it should be unnecessary, because compulsory unionism is wrong. There's no justification for forcing any newsman to pay money to a union in order to enjoy his First Amendment rights.

Compulsory unionism and a free press cannot co-exist.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Irvine's AIM Is Way Off

By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Behind the bulwarks of the Federal Reserve Board, a $37,000-a-year government economist has been directing a Watergate-style assault on the press.

He is Reed Irvine, a strident, right-wing propagandist, who has used his federal post to gather ammunition for his anti-press campaign from unsuspecting government researchers.

He has also used Federal Reserve Board facilities, telephones and stationery to prepare broadsides against the press.

His operation has certain similarities to that of the notorious White Houe plumbers, whom former President Nixon assigned to hound the press. A spokesman denied, however, that the Federal Reserve Board had anything to do with Irvine's anti-press activities.

In this event, Irvine would appear to have violated the law. For the U.S. Criminal Code bans any federal employe from using "federal property of an y kind for other than officially approved activities." It also bars the use of ... official information not made avaailable to the general public (for) furthering a private interests."

If his superiors didn't authorize the attacks upon the press, Irvine could be in serious trouble on both counts. The statutory penalty for each is two years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

The Federal Reserve official operates his anti-press campaign under the name Accuracy in Media. He has attacked the New York Times, Washington Post, and other assorted publications and TV documentaries. Ralph Nader and ourselves are under fire from AIM.

In turn, the Irvine unit has defended not only the Big Banking complex but also Big Oil, Brass Hats, right-wing dictatorships, ITT and the various government agencies attendant upon them. While Richard Nixon lasted, AIM frequently upheld his administration agains press criticism.

But AIM labors under even greater burdens than ideological bias and reverence for sacred cows. The group has solicited and accepted financial contributions from the beneficiaries of its favorable verdicts.

From its cluttered office, for example, AIM has sent appeals for funds to oil companies and has received back secret oil contributions. In turn, Irvine has blasted the New York Times, Newsweek and other publications for criticizing oil company profits.

Irvine has also kept up a torrent of abuse against us, characterized by misstatements, distortions and out-of-context quotations. Normally, we don't respond to irresponsible attacks, but Irvine's charges reached such a volume that we began to do some checking.

On Nov. 3, 1974, for instance, we quoted charges from a Library of Congress report that the Inter-Amercain Development Bank had helped to destroy the Allende government in Chile by withholding loans.

Irvine, misusing his role as a Federal Reserve Official, obtained a copy of the unpublished report from its author, Jonathan Sanford. Next, Irvine called Sanford's boss, Charles Gellner, to complain about the report. Gellner also had no idea of Irvine's AIM connection. "He said he was with the Federal Reserve Board," Gellner told us.

Accepting Irvine at his word, Gellner asked Irvine to reduce his objections to writing. Irvine did this on Federal Reserve Board stationery. We have a copy of the letter, clearly headed "Board of Governor as of the Federal Reserve System ... Office Correspondence."

Gellner, still thinking he was dealing with a government official, assigned his staff to work on the Irvine letter. Not until Gellner belatedly discovered Irvine's AI M role, did he end his cooperation. Thereafter, Genner refused to furnish Irvine with more government information.

As Sanford recalls it, "We dealt with this guy as if it were official Fed policy. We were victims of this thing." Agreed Gellner: "Irvine was at least wearing two hates."

Meanwhile, Irvine used the material he had gotten under false colors to attack our column. He took out a quarter- page ad in the Washington Post on February 18 to publicize the attack upon us.

Irvine's misuse of his federal post turned out to be a factual disaster as well as a possible criminal offense. The Inter-American Development Bank ran a brief audit for us and found that our figures were accurate but Irvine's figures were off by $17 million. Irvine's analysis of the Chilean situation was also so inept that Sanford reacted by "laughing".

FOOTNOTE: We have found it impossible to deal with Irvine. During one phone conversation with our office, he asked no less than 10 times, with steadily heightening shrillness, whether we were tape-recording the phone conversation. We were not. Hehas now refused to comment on our charges, except through a laborious exchange of written interrogatories.

Art Buchwald

A GOOD STORY

WASHINGTON -- A group of us were sitting around the other night talking about Henry Ford's woes in Santa Barbara where he had been arrested for driving under the influence. Ford happened to be with a model from Grosse Pointe at the time, and his wife happendd to be in Katmandu, at the coronation of the King of Nepal.

Our sympathies, of course,were with Ford, and we all started to speculate on how we would handle the situation if any of us were Henry Fordand our wife had just returned from Katmandu.

"Cristina, darling, I have marvelous news. While you were in Nepal, I drove a 1975 Ford LTD from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara, and I got 18 miles to the gallon."

"I heard about it in Katmandu."

"Oh, you did? It was fantastic. You see, my people in Detroit asked me to talk to our dealers in California because business has been so lousy. And I figured since you were away it would give me a marvelous opportunity to jazz up sales."

"How thoughtful of you, Henry."

"Well, I happened to be at this party in Grosse Pointe the night before I was leaving, and my dinner partner, a woman from the area, said she would love to see the oil spills off the coast of Santa Barbara. She was one of those barefoot ecology nuts."

"What was her name?"

"I forgot it. But I've got it written down somewhere. Well, what could I say?"

"What did you say, Henry?"

"I said if you want to come it's all right with me, but I understand most of the spills have been cleaned up."

"And what did she say to that?"

" She said she knew of several coves in the area that were still covered with oil. Well, I was going out on the private plane and one person more or less didn't make any difference to me, so I said I guess she could come along."

"You're all heart, Henry.

"I didn't think anything more about it. Because I've been so upset about the economy, I can't devote my mind to anything else. When we got to L.A., I went right into a serios of meetings and he woman went off to hear a lecture by Ralph Nader.

"Then she called me at company headquarters in Los Angeles and said she was goin up to Santa Barbara. It was a funny coninc idence because, just before the call, our research people asked me if I would drive up there to test the mileage of the L TD with a new catalytic converter. As you know, Cristina, I hate to drive alone so I asked her if she'd like to come with me."

"And she accepted?"

"Well, it saved her the bus fare."

"It certainly did."

"Anyway we started driving up and I kept my eye on the gas gauge. I couldn't believe it! An LTD usually doesn't get more than 10 miles to the gallon, and this was getting 18. I was so elated we stopped at a Mc Donald's to have a hamburgera and a bottle of champagne."

"I didn't know McDonald's sold champagne."

"They keep it under the counter where the kids won't see it. So then we took off again. And this is the real scary part. Something happened to the steering column on the car, and it kept weaving over to the wrong side of the road."

"Poor darling. You must have been frightened."

"Scared out of my wits. Fortunately, there was a a squad car behind me and they helped me take the car to the police station."

"And the young lady?"

"She was terribly upset. By the tim;e we got everything straightened out it was too late at night to see the oil spills. Well, that's it. You believe me, Cristina, don't you?"

"No, Henry, I don't."

"My grandfather was right."

"About what?"

"He said, 'Never complain and never explain.'"

House pay hike bill double recomendation

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill calling for a $4,000 yearly boost in legislative salaries given tentative House approval Monday exceeds by $1,900 a year a raise recommended by a citizens panel appointed by the legislature and governor.

But a leader of the citizens advisory group on the modernization of the General Assembly told a House committee he does not feel the hike before tHe legislature is excessive.

Gen. William Harrison noted, however, that he could not speak for the rest of the 25-member committee he was representing before the House Modernization of the Missouri General Assembly Committee.

Harrison also explained to the committee a proposal to cut the size of the House from 163 to 125 members.

House Majority Floor Leader Kenneth Rothman of Clayton asked Harrison if he felt the increase from $8,400 to $12,400 a year tentatively okayed by the House members is excessive and why the citizens panel recommended only an increase of $10,500 a year.

Harrison described the proposed $10,500 salary as "minimal, but probably adequate at this time," and added the recommendation was made with the realization that the legislature would have to raise the pay again later.

The citizens group also proposed a measure to boost the paychecks of leaders of the House and Senate above other lawmakers; House Speaker and the Senate President Pro-tem to $15,500, and majority and minority leaders and appopriations committee chairmen to $12,500.

By a voice vote on the floor, the House resoundingly turned back a proposed amendment to drop most legislators' pay to $8,250, while raising to $12,400 the salary of legislative leaders.

Besides salaries, Harrison also spoke to the House modernization committee on the citizen group's proposal to cut the size of the House from 163 to 125 members.

He said the smaller size would free funds for legislative pay increases and more staff.

He noted that Missouri has the fifth largest House in the nation and said the size reduces the importance of the individual and allows power to concentrate in the hands of small groups.

In addition, Harrison said the panel felt the media is unable to keep adequate tabs on all the legislators because there are so many of them.

"If we have fewere representatives, the media can keep up with who does what to who," he said.

But Rothman contended that the House has produced more significant legislation than the Senate, which has only 34 members.

Rep. Richard DeCoster, D-Canton, voiced the same feelings when he asked Harrison, "Do you now consider that the state Senate is more workable than the state House?"

"I would say that it probably is," replied Harrison.

Congress nears aid decision as Scott calls for Cambodian leader to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reluctant Congress is approaching decisions on additional military aid to Cambodia amid mounting pressure for the government of President Lon Nol to resign.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott joined other lawmakers Monday in calling for "a change in leadership" in Cambodia to facilitate negotiations for the safety of refugees in Phnom Penh, the besieged Cambodian capital.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield renewed his appeal for the return of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, exiled Cambodian chief of state and nominal leader of the Khmer Rouge insurgent forces.

The congressional debate over Cambodia aid appeared headed for a climax this week in three possible forums.

First, the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on foreign assistance comes to grips this afternoon with President Ford's urgent request for an additional $222 million, mostly for ammunition, to enable the Cambodian government forces to keep fighting until the rainy season begins around June 1.

Second, House Democrats have called a caucus meeting Wednesday morning to vote on a resolution opposing the Cambodian aid request. A heavy Democratic vote against the aid would end any hope of House approval.

Third, a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee is to make its recommendation on more aid Wednesday after the caucus votes.

In urging a change in the Cambodian leadership, Scott asserted that the United States "ought to exert as much pressure as is necessary" to obtain a transition government in Cambodia. While Scott did not mention Lon Nol by name, an aide said later he meant the government leadership including Lon Nol.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said later that the U.S. government believes the Cambodians must decide for themselves whether to keep Lon Nol in office.

The same theme was touched on by a State Department spokesman who referred to an earlier outline of negotiating efforts that had been rebuffed by the insurgents. The outline enunciated the principle that "personalities" would constitute no obstacle to a settlement.

President Ford repeated the same principle at his news conference last Thursday, but he said it would not be appropriate for him to ask Lon Nol to resign.

State Department officials said congressional suggestions that Lon Nol resign could not have escaped the attention of Cambodian leaders.

Meanwhile, CIA Director William E. Colby reportedly told Congress Monday that he was pessimistic about the abililty of the Cambodian government to survive.

Colby's closed testimony before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee left several congressmen doubtful about the effectiveness of further U.S. aid.

Rep. Pierre du Pont, R-Del., said later that Colby had "reinforced my view that Cambodia can't make it even with more American aid."

The prospects of congressional approval for the full $222 million asked by Ford appear slight.

Mansfield and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the foreign aid subcommittee, declared against any military aid and said that its chances in the Senate are dim.

House Speaker Carl Albert said "it would be very, very difficult to get direct military aid for Cambodia" approved by Congress.

SINUS
Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

Introductory offer worth $1.50. Cut out this ad—Take to one of the stores listed below. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and receive one more Syna-Clear 12-pack free.

Introductory Offer Worth $1.50

"Now available — PRUVO Cough Syrup from the SYNA-CLEAR people."

SHY'S
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

"I don't need Washington to tell me when to get uptight and when to relax."

Looking back

Music program presented

50 years ago
March 11, 1925

The cast for a one-act play was to be given by the Sikeston High School students at the dramatic contest to be held in Charleston on March 20, was chosen this week by Miss Lois McCord, teacher of high school English courses here. The play chosen by Miss McCord, who will direct it, is entitled, "Evening Dress Indispensabele." Cast members are: Vivian Jackson, Barbara Back, June Houchens, Donald Story, and Vernon Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Winford announce the birth of a son on March 3.

The pupils of Mrs. Ralph Anderson gave a musical program before their parents and a few friends at the home of Mrs. Anderson Tuesday. The following participated: Mary Elizabeth Hinchey, Ella Louise Shuppert, Hazel Yung, Ruby Well, Lillian Gail Applegae, Henrietta Moore, Lynette Stallcup, Olga Matthews, Ruth Ward Powell, Hazel Lumsden, Madge Arnold, Rebecca Baker, Nadine Sellards, Marie Marshall, Louise Stubblefield, Lucille Stubblefield, Elizabeth Stallcup, Vivian Jackson and Dorothy McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lair, jr., of Charleston, are moving to Sikeston this week, having rented one of the Chaney flats, which has been entirely redecorated.

40 years ago
March 11, 1935

Malone Theatre, today, Carl Brisson and Mary Ellis in "All the King's Horses;" with Edward Everett Horton, Katherine DeMille, and Eugene Pallette.

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Vaughn of Malden spent the weekend here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Godwin.

A radio broadcasting studio, to be operated in the Del Rey parlor by remote control from KFVS transmitter near Cape Girardeau will be opened March 18, Harry Young said Thursday. The exact date, however, is still tentative.

A Bear wheel aligning and axle and frame strengthening machine arrived at the Hennington Auto Paint and Trim Shop yesterday, officials announced.

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(Based upon a 1946 United States District Court Decision)

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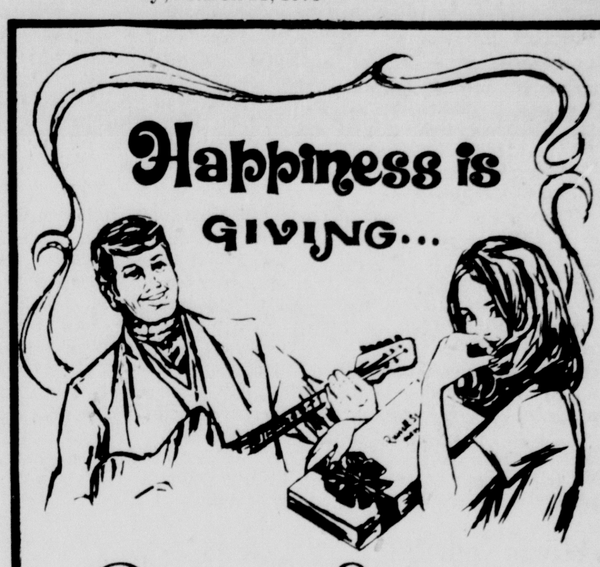

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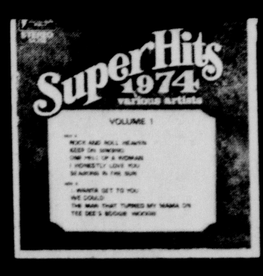

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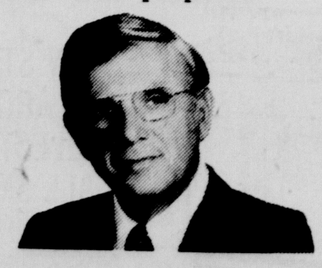

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House pay hike bill double recomendation

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill calling for a $4,000 yearly boost in legislative salaries given tentative House approval Monday exceeds by $1,900 a year a raise recommended by a citizens panel appointed by the legislature and governor.

But a leader of the citizens advisory group on the modernization of the General Assembly told a House committee he does not feel the hike before tHe legislature is excessive.

Gen. William Harrison noted, however, that he could not speak for the rest of the 25-member committee he was representing before the House Modernization of the Missouri General Assembly Committee.

Harrison also explained to the committee a proposal to cut the size of the House from 163 to 125 members.

House Majority Floor Leader Kenneth Rothman of Clayton asked Harrison if he felt the increase from $8,400 to $12,400 a year tentatively okayed by the House members is excessive and why the citizens panel recommended only an increase of $10,500 a year.

Harrison described the proposed $10,500 salary as "minimal, but probably adequate at this time," and added the recommendation was made with the realization that the legislature would have to raise the pay again later.

The citizens group also proposed a measure to boost the paychecks of leaders of the House and Senate above other lawmakers; House Speaker and the Senate President Pro-tem to $15,500, and majority and minority leaders and appopriations committee chairmen to $12,500.

By a voice vote on the floor, the House resoundingly turned back a proposed amendment to drop most legislators' pay to $8,250, while raising to $12,400 the salary of legislative leaders.

Besides salaries, Harrison also spoke to the House modernization committee on the citizen group's proposal to cut the size of the House from 163 to 125 members.

He said the smaller size would free funds for legislative pay increases and more staff.

He noted that Missouri has the fifth largest House in the nation and said the size reduces the importance of the individual and allows power to concentrate in the hands of small groups.

In addition, Harrison said the panel felt the media is unable to keep adequate tabs on all the legislators because there are so many of them.

"If we have fewere representatives, the media can keep up with who does what to who," he said.

But Rothman contended that the House has produced more significant legislation than the Senate, which has only 34 members.

Rep. Richard DeCoster, D-Canton, voiced the same feelings when he asked Harrison, "Do you now consider that the state Senate is more workable than the state House?"

"I would say that it probably is," replied Harrison.

Congress nears aid decision as Scott calls for Cambodian leader to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reluctant Congress is approaching decisions on additional military aid to Cambodia amid mounting pressure for the government of President Lon Nol to resign.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott joined other lawmakers Monday in calling for "a change in leadership" in Cambodia to facilitate negotiations for the safety of refugees in Phnom Penh, the besieged Cambodian capital.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield renewed his appeal for the return of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, exiled Cambodian chief of state and nominal leader of the Khmer Rouge insurgent forces.

The congressional debate over Cambodia aid appeared headed for a climax this week in three possible forums.

First, the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on foreign assistance comes to grips this afternoon with President Ford's urgent request for an additional $222 million, mostly for ammunition, to enable the Cambodian government forces to keep fighting until the rainy season begins around June 1.

Second, House Democrats have called a caucus meeting Wednesday morning to vote on a resolution opposing the Cambodian aid request. A heavy Democratic vote against the aid would end any hope of House approval.

Third, a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee is to make its recommendation on more aid Wednesday after the caucus votes.

In urging a change in the Cambodian leadership, Scott asserted that the United States "ought to exert as much pressure as is necessary" to obtain a transition government in Cambodia. While Scott did not mention Lon Nol by name, an aide said later he meant the government leadership including Lon Nol.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said later that the U.S. government believes the Cambodians must decide for themselves whether to keep Lon Nol in office.

The same theme was touched on by a State Department spokesman who referred to an earlier outline of negotiating efforts that had been rebuffed by the insurgents. The outline enunciated the principle that "personalities" would constitute no obstacle to a settlement.

President Ford repeated the same principle at his news conference last Thursday, but he said it would not be appropriate for him to ask Lon Nol to resign.

State Department officials said congressional suggestions that Lon Nol resign could not have escaped the attention of Cambodian leaders.

Meanwhile, CIA Director William E. Colby reportedly told Congress Monday that he was pessimistic about the abililty of the Cambodian government to survive.

Colby's closed testimony before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee left several congressmen doubtful about the effectiveness of further U.S. aid.

Rep. Pierre du Pont, R-Del., said later that Colby had "reinforced my view that Cambodia can't make it even with more American aid."

The prospects of congressional approval for the full $222 million asked by Ford appear slight.

Mansfield and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the foreign aid subcommittee, declared against any military aid and said that its chances in the Senate are dim.

House Speaker Carl Albert said "it would be very, very difficult to get direct military aid for Cambodia" approved by Congress.

SINUS
Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

Introductory offer worth $1.50. Cut out this ad—Take to one of the stores listed below. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and receive one more Syna-Clear 12-pack free.

Introductory Offer Worth $1.50

"Now available — PRUVO Cough Syrup from the SYNA-CLEAR people."

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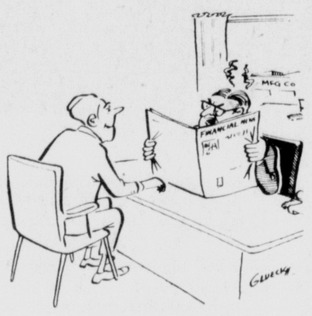

"I don't need Washington to tell me when to get uptight and when to relax."

Looking back

Music program presented

50 years ago
March 11, 1925

The cast for a one-act play was to be given by the Sikeston High School students at the dramatic contest to be held in Charleston on March 20, was chosen this week by Miss Lois McCord, teacher of high school English courses here. The play chosen by Miss McCord, who will direct it, is entitled, "Evening Dress Indispensabele." Cast members are: Vivian Jackson, Barbara Back, June Houchens, Donald Story, and Vernon Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Winford announce the birth of a son on March 3.

The pupils of Mrs. Ralph Anderson gave a musical program before their parents and a few friends at the home of Mrs. Anderson Tuesday. The following participated: Mary Elizabeth Hinchey, Ella Louise Shuppert, Hazel Yung, Ruby Well, Lillian Gail Applegae, Henrietta Moore, Lynette Stallcup, Olga Matthews, Ruth Ward Powell, Hazel Lumsden, Madge Arnold, Rebecca Baker, Nadine Sellards, Marie Marshall, Louise Stubblefield, Lucille Stubblefield, Elizabeth Stallcup, Vivian Jackson and Dorothy McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lair, jr., of Charleston, are moving to Sikeston this week, having rented one of the Chaney flats, which has been entirely redecorated.

40 years ago
March 11, 1935

Malone Theatre, today, Carl Brisson and Mary Ellis in "All the King's Horses;" with Edward Everett Horton, Katherine DeMille, and Eugene Pallette.

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Vaughn of Malden spent the weekend here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Godwin.

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We guanantee our beef.
Our beef is all US inspected
Our entire operation is under U.S.D.A. inspection.
We custom slaughter hogs on Monday and cattle on Thursday appointment
After many month of your waiting to get your animal slaughtered we now can take them on weekly appointments.

"WE CAN GET YOUR BEEF FINANCED"

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3 FOR $1

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BIG SELECTION
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Area specialist answers home sewing questions

By Jewel Grady

The homemaker doing home sewing often has many questions about her sewing machine. Some of the common questions are:

1. How often should machine needles be changed?

As often as it is felt necessary, depending on the amount of sewing done. If the needle should hit a pin, change it immediately. And if sewing mainly with synthetic fabrics, change it more often. These fabrics have special finishes that tend to dull the needle and clog the hole with lint.

2. What causes the breaking and fraying of the thread on the machine and how can it be prevented?

There are several reasons why thread breakage occurs:

...A blunt or bent needle is the most common cause; replace it with a new one.

...Improper threading of the machine and incorrect tension. The thread should unwind freely from the spool with no drag.

...Roughness on throat plate or along the threading path of machine.

...Too small a needle or one that is clogged with lint.

...Backwards placement of needle or incorrect direction of thread in needle.

3. Why does machine skip stitches and how can it be prevented?

Skipping stitches is caused by poor-timing--the improper meeting of the upper thread with the bobbin thread. Sometime fabric finishes can be the cause. To remedy, select the proper type of thread for your fabric, and make certain the machine bobbin and needle are threaded correctly, using the same kind of thread in both. Use a new needle of the appropriate size and type for fabric, brush away all lint and residue from machine parts parts, and lubricate frequently. Yellow band needles are designed to prevent skipped stitches.

4. What type of machine needles are available and what are their uses? Machine needles run from very fine No. 9 to coarse No. 18 with several types available:

...Regular needles--sew woven fabrics of all weights and types (9,11,14,16)

...Ball point needles--sew knits such as polyster double-knits and nylon tricot.

...Leather needles--for sewing leathers, such as calf, buckskin and suede.

Morley chapter Eastern Star elected officers

MORLEY — Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 342 initiated four new members last week, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Daniel, Becky Daniel and Cindy Swinger, all of Benton.

Before the close of the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sadler and Walter Rayburn of Sikeston were presented honorary memberships in the Morley chapter for the help they have given the chapter.

Meetings

TUESDAY

Sikeston Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. for a federation and membership tea in the home of Mrs. W. W. Goodpasture, 113 E. Wakefield St.

FRIDAY

Charleston Duplicate Bridge Club will sponsor a duplicate bridge continentwide charity game at 7:15 p.m., in Security Federal Savings & Loan Association. Players' fees to be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Meetings

WEDNESDAY

National Association of Retired Federal Employes Bootheel Chapter No. 1275 will meet for a noon luncheon at the Heritage House.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

HEARTY BREAKFAST
Diced Oranges and Bananas
Whole Wheat Waffles
Beverage

WHOLE WHEAT WAFFLES

They have a nutlike flavor.

1 cup whole wheat flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1 egg, separated
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted and slightly cooled
1 cup buttermilk

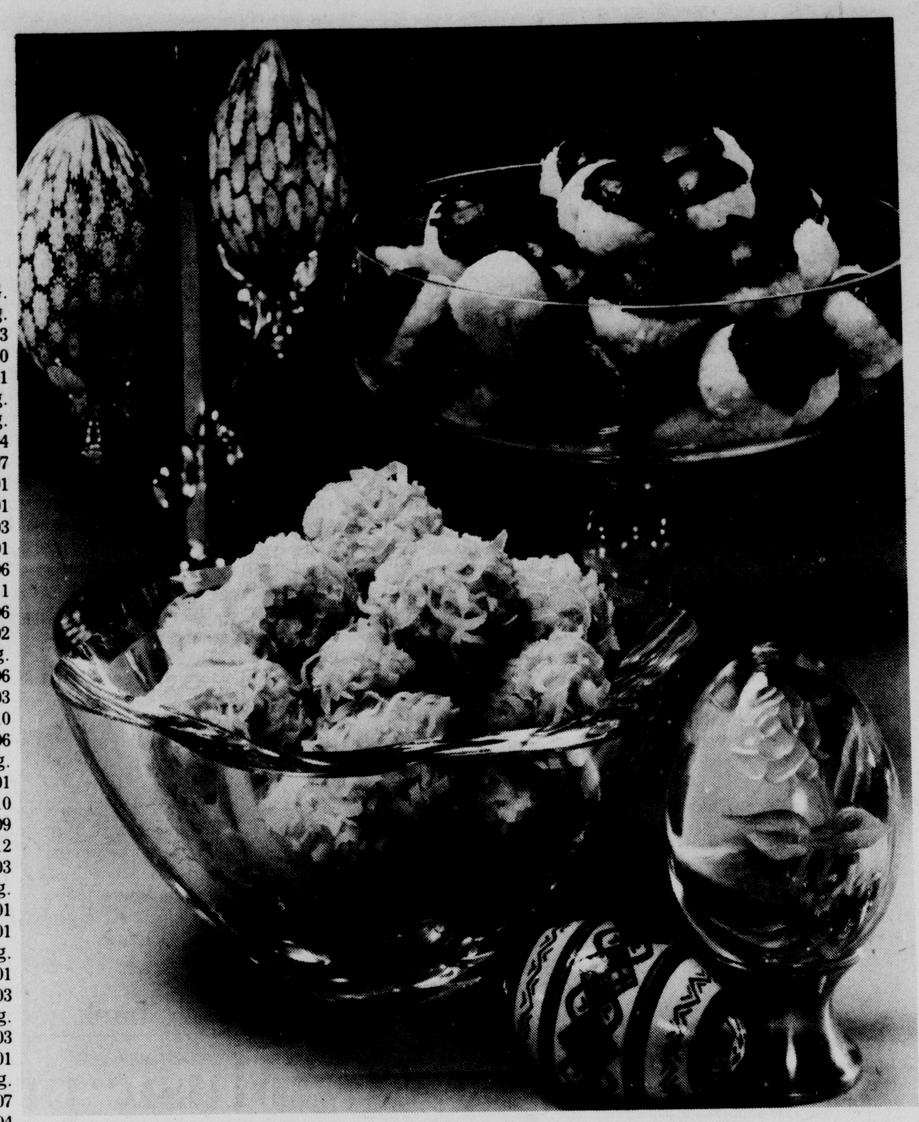
Thoroughly stir together the flour, baking soda, salt and sugar. Beat together the egg yolk and butter; add buttermilk and beat to blend; add to flour mixture; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Beat egg white until stiff and fold into flour mixture. Bake on a hot waffle iron according to the directions for your particular waffle baker. Serve at once with butter and maple syrup. Makes 4 large waffles.

Ground beef drops six cents

February's marketbasket down 34 cents in Sikeston

	HIGH	LOW	AVG.	CHNG.
Homogenized milk, ½ gal.	.86	.82	.85	no chng.
Kraft Amer. cheese, sliced, 8 oz.	.59	.55	.56	—.13
Grade A lg. eggs, 1 doz.	.76	.60	.69	—.10
Parkay margarine, 1 lb., soft	1.05	.83	.95	—.01
Ice cream, ½ gal.	1.27	.99	1.15	no chng.
Carrots, 1 lb.	.29	.25	.28	no chng.
Celery, stalk	.29	.19	.27	—.04
Lettuce, 1 head	.59	.39	.42	—.07
Onions, yellow, 1 lb.	.29	.15	.20	+.01
Potatoes, red, 1 lb.	.19	.05	.13	—.01
Tomatoes, 1 lb.	.69	.33	.54	—.03
Cabbage, 1 lb.	.19	.10	.14	—.01
Bananas, 1 lb.	.25	.21	.24	+.06
Bacon, 1 lb.	1.59	.99	1.22	+.11
Ground beef, 1 lb.	.89	.49	.69	—.06
Chicken fryer, 1 lb.	.59	.49	.55	+.02
Oscar Mayer bologna, sliced 8 oz.	.80	.75	.78	no chng.
Round steak, with bone, 1 lb.	1.69	.99	1.31	—.06
Starkist tuna, light chunk, 6½ oz.	.73	.59	.66	—.03
Wishbone French dressing, 8 oz.	.69	.57	.63	+.10
Miracle Whip dressing, 8 oz.	1.89	1.29	1.55	+.06
Peter Pan peanut butter, 12 oz.	.79	.71	.76	no chng.
Wesson oil, 24 oz.	1.59	1.17	1.36	+.01
Crisco shortening, 3 lbs.	2.49	1.69	2.21	—.10
Gold Medal flour, 5 lbs.	1.29	1.05	1.14	—.09
C & H Sugar, 5 lbs.	2.99	2.29	2.62	—.12
Green Giant sweet peas, 17 oz.	.45	.43	.44	—.03
Del Monte fruit cocktail, 17 oz.	.55	.49	.50	no chng.
Hunt's tomato sauce, 8 oz.	.24	.21	.22	—.01
Campbell's tomato soup, 10¾ oz.	.24	.20	.22	+.01
Great Northern beans, 1 lb.	.45	.32	.38	no chng.
Minute rice, 14 oz.	.98	.79	.85	+.01
Ronco spaghetti, 16 oz.	.53	.49	.50	—.03
Kraft macaroni dinner, 7½ oz.	.40	.28	.34	no chng.
Premium crackers, 16 oz.	.73	.69	.70	+.03
Bisquick, 2 lbs., 8 oz.	1.79	1.17	1.30	+.01
Kellogg's corn flakes, 12 oz.	.65	.52	.57	no chng.
Quaker Quick oats, 18 oz.	.89	.59	.67	+.07
Minute Maid orange juice, 6 oz.	.35	.32	.34	+.04
Folgers regular grind coffee, 1 lb.	1.41	1.24	1.35	no chng.
Lipton instant tea, 3 oz.	1.85	1.55	1.76	—.03
Bread, 16 oz. loaf	.43	.25	.32	—.03
Totals	36.39	29.33	31.96	—.34

Prices for milk, ice cream, bacon and bread were taken from the cheapest store brand.



Easter basket stuffers

Hand-dipped sweets appeal to kids

Jelly beans and marshmallow chicks may be the choice of youngsters on spring's most celebrated Sunday but what about more sopisticated tastes? Most likely hand-dipped sweets are more appealing.

Considering the cost of purchasing Easter baskets pre-filled with candies, why not try your hand at homemade candies. Two recipes you will enjoy are Coconut Eclipses and Pastel Bonbons. Both are easy to prepare and so rewarding in flavor and texture. Actually, the no-cook mixtures make light work of the task.

Tender, moist, flaked coconut is used in both candies; semisweet chocolate in the eclipses only. The butter-sugar mixture of the exlipses, which has flaked coconut blended right into it, is dropped by teaspoonfuls on wax paper. After firming, the candies are dipped in melted semisweet chocolate.

For the pastel bonbons, you simply blend cream cheese and a few other ingredients, form into small balls, roll in flaked coconut and chill. You can show off these homemade sweets as proudly as Easter finery.

Coconut Eclipses

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tabsp. water
1 stsp. vanilla
2 cups unsifted confectioners sugar
½ cup nonfat dry milk
2- and two thirds cups (about) flaked coconut
3 squares semisweet chocolate

Melt butter in a saucepan; add water and vanilla. Combine sugar and nonfat dry milk. Gradually add to butter mixture, mixing well. Add coconut and shape mixture , into small balls. Place on wax paper andlet stand until firm--about 15 minutes. Melt chocolate over hot water. Remove from hot water and let stand until cool. Dip tops only of each candy in chocolate; place chocolate side up on wax paper and let stand until chocolate is firm. Makes about 36 confections.

Pastel Bonbons

1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
food coloring
2½ cups sifted confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Dash of salt
1 cup flaked coconut

Place cream cheese in a bowl and cream until soft and smooth. Add a few drops of food coloring to tint a pastel color. Add sugar gradually, blending well. Blend in vanilla and salt. Form into small balls, using 1½ teaspoons of mixture for each ball. Roll in coconut. Chill until firm. Makes about two dozen confections.

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Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III .. Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
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Free Press A Key
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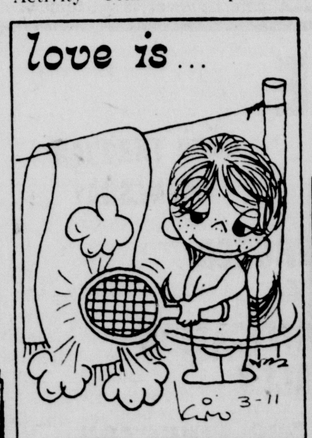

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AN INVITATION FROM BERNINA COURT
Come see us and meet Verna Holt, the lovely lady who wrote the book on machine stichery.
Author, lecturer, guest on "Today" and "The Dinah Shore Show", she will be in our store on Friday, March 14th to demonstrate this fascinating art and to autograph her book.
Write or call for reservations, and do try to make it.
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Area specialist answers home sewing questions

By Jewel Grady

The homemaker doing home sewing often has many questions about her sewing machine. Some of the common questions are:

1. How often should machine needles be changed?

As often as it is felt necessary, depending on the amount of sewing done. If the needle should hit a pin, change it immediately. And if sewing mainly with synthetic fabrics, change it more often. These fabrics have special finishes that tend to dull the needle and clog the hole with lint.

2. What causes the breaking and fraying of the thread on the machine and how can it be prevented?

There are several reasons why thread breakage occurs:

...A blunt or bent needle is the most common cause; replace it with a new one.

...Improper threading of the machine and incorrect tension. The thread should unwind freely from the spool with no drag.

...Roughness on throat plate or along the threading path of machine.

...Too small a needle or one that is clogged with lint.

...Backwards placement of needle or incorrect direction of thread in needle.

3. Why does machine skip stitches and how can it be prevented?

Skipping stitches is caused by poor-timing--the improper meeting of the upper thread with the bobbin thread. Sometime fabric finishes can be the cause. To remedy, select the proper type of thread for your fabric, and make certain the machine bobbin and needle are threaded correctly, using the same kind of thread in both. Use a new needle of the appropriate size and type for fabric, brush away all lint and residue from machine parts parts, and lubricate frequently. Yellow band needles are designed to prevent skipped stitches.

4. What type of machine needles are available and what are their uses? Machine needles run from very fine No. 9 to coarse No. 18 with several types available:

...Regular needles--sew woven fabrics of all weights and types (9,11,14,16)

...Ball point needles--sew knits such as polyster double-knits and nylon tricot.

...Leather needles--for sewing leathers, such as calf, buckskin and suede.

Morley chapter Eastern Star elected officers

MORLEY — Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 342 initiated four new members last week, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Daniel, Becky Daniel and Cindy Swinger, all of Benton.

Before the close of the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sadler and Walter Rayburn of Sikeston were presented honorary memberships in the Morley chapter for the help they have given the chapter.

Meetings

TUESDAY

Sikeston Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. for a federation and membership tea in the home of Mrs. W. W. Goodpasture, 113 E. Wakefield St.

FRIDAY

Charleston Duplicate Bridge Club will sponsor a duplicate bridge continentwide charity game at 7:15 p.m., in Security Federal Savings & Loan Association. Players' fees to be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Meetings

WEDNESDAY

National Association of Retired Federal Employes Bootheel Chapter No. 1275 will meet for a noon luncheon at the Heritage House.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

HEARTY BREAKFAST
Diced Oranges and Bananas
Whole Wheat Waffles
Beverage

WHOLE WHEAT WAFFLES

They have a nutlike flavor.

1 cup whole wheat flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1 egg, separated
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted and slightly cooled
1 cup buttermilk

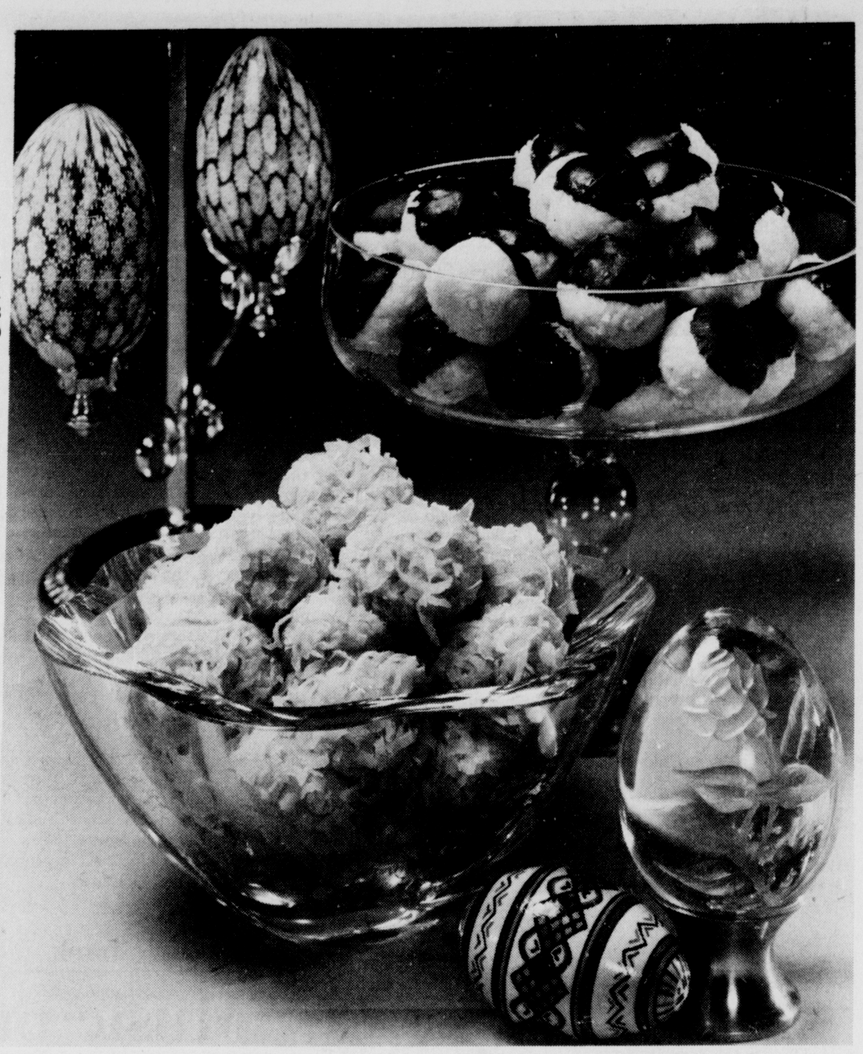
Thoroughly stir together the flour, baking soda, salt and sugar. Beat together the egg yolk and butter; add buttermilk and beat to blend; add to flour mixture; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Beat egg white until stiff and fold into flour mixture. Bake on a hot waffle iron according to the directions for your particular waffle baker. Serve at once with butter and maple syrup. Makes 4 large waffles.

Ground beef drops six cents

February's marketbasket down 34 cents in Sikeston

	HIGH	LOW	AVG.	CHNG.
Homogenized milk, ½ gal.	.86	.82	.85	no chng.
Kraft Amer. cheese, sliced, 8 oz.	.59	.55	.56	—.13
Grade A lg. eggs, 1 doz.	.76	.60	.69	—.10
Parkay margarine, 1 lb., soft	1.05	.83	.95	—.01
Ice cream, ½ gal.	1.27	.99	1.15	no chng.
Carrots, 1 lb.	.29	.25	.28	no chng.
Celery, stalk	.29	.19	.27	—.04
Lettuce, 1 head	.59	.39	.42	—.07
Onions, yellow, 1 lb.	.29	.15	.20	+.01
Potatoes, red, 1 lb.	.19	.05	.13	—.01
Tomatoes, 1 lb.	.69	.33	.54	—.03
Cabbage, 1 lb.	.19	.10	.14	—.01
Bananas, 1 lb.	.25	.21	.24	+.06
Bacon, 1 lb.	1.59	.99	1.22	+.11
Ground beef, 1 lb.	.89	.49	.69	—.06
Chicken fryer, 1 lb.	.59	.49	.55	+.02
Oscar Mayer bologna, sliced 8 oz.	.80	.75	.78	no chng.
Round steak, with bone, 1 lb.	1.69	.99	1.31	—.06
Starkist tuna, light chunk, 6½ oz.	.73	.59	.66	—.03
Wishbone French dressing, 8 oz.	.69	.57	.63	+.10
Miracle Whip dressing, 8 oz.	1.89	1.29	1.55	+.06
Peter Pan peanut butter, 12 oz.	.79	.71	.76	no chng.
Wesson oil, 24 oz.	1.59	1.17	1.36	+.01
Crisco shortening, 3 lbs.	2.49	1.69	2.21	—.10
Gold Medal flour, 5 lbs.	1.29	1.05	1.14	—.09
C & H Sugar, 5 lbs.	2.99	2.29	2.62	—.12
Green Giant sweet peas, 17 oz.	.45	.43	.44	—.03
Del Monte fruit cocktail, 17 oz.	.55	.49	.50	no chng.
Hunt's tomato sauce, 8 oz.	.24	.21	.22	—.01
Campbell's tomato soup, 10¾ oz.	.24	.20	.22	+.01
Great Northern beans, 1 lb.	.45	.32	.38	no chng.
Minute rice, 14 oz.	.98	.79	.85	+.01
Ronco spaghetti, 16 oz.	.53	.49	.50	—.03
Kraft macaroni dinner, 7½ oz.	.40	.28	.34	no chng.
Premium crackers, 16 oz.	.73	.69	.70	+.03
Bisquick, 2 lbs., 8 oz.	1.79	1.17	1.30	+.01
Kellogg's corn flakes, 12 oz.	.65	.52	.57	no chng.
Quaker Quick oats, 18 oz.	.89	.59	.67	+.07
Minute Maid orange juice, 6 oz.	.35	.32	.34	+.04
Folgers regular grind coffee, 1 lb.	1.41	1.24	1.35	no chng.
Lipton instant tea, 3 oz.	1.85	1.55	1.76	—.03
Bread, 16 oz. loaf	.43	.25	.32	—.03
Totals	36.39	29.33	31.96	—.34

Prices for milk, ice cream, bacon and bread were taken from the cheapest store brand.



Easter basket stuffers

Hand-dipped sweets appeal to kids

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Beulah Lape & Anne Merkler
BERNINA COURT
HOUSE OF SEWING ARTS
129 N. FOUNTAIN 334-3365 CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

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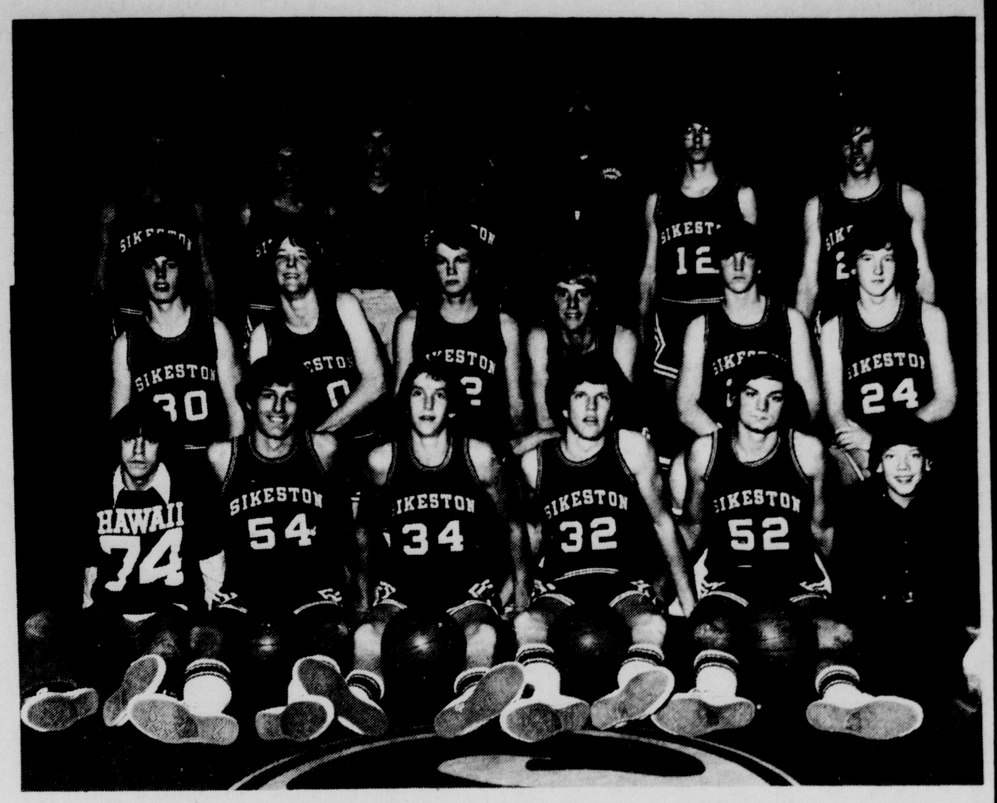

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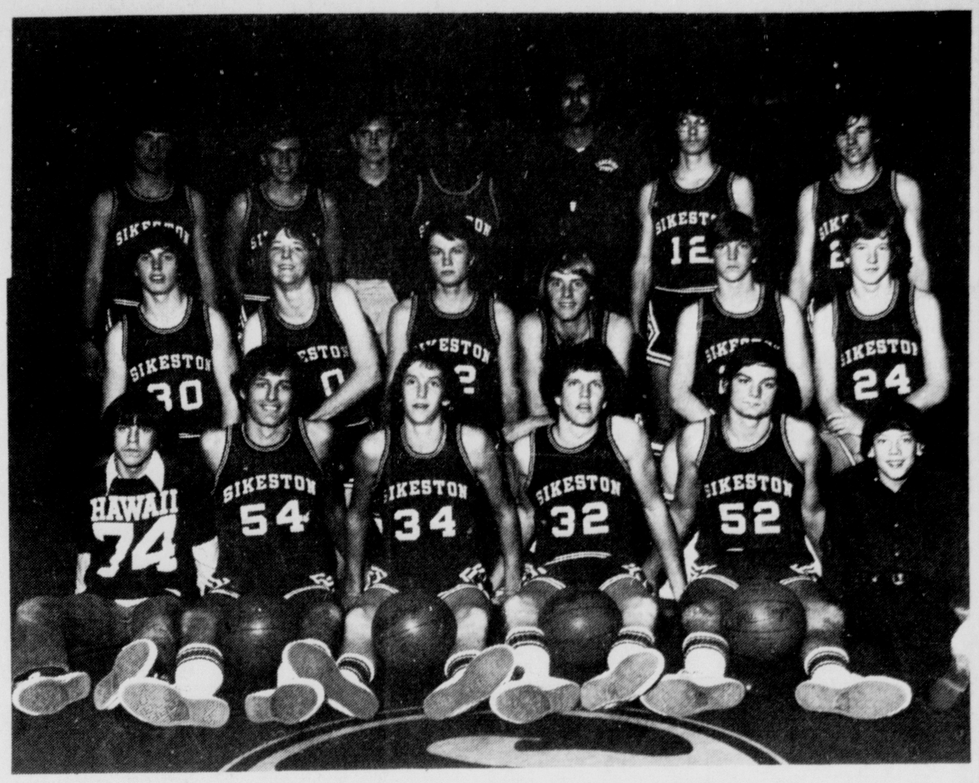

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Big Orange Machine fives up

By BILL HARRISON

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The Mustangs zone defense caused more bad passes in the second period as Advance was trying to get the ball inside to Royce Young and David Tropf and the Mustangs pushed their lead to 26-19 as Ray Norris was getting the easy layups against the Hornets zone defense.

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With a big roadblock out of the way the "Big Orange Machine" will crank up again Wednesday night in Flat River in the second round of the state class A tournament as the Advance Hornets continue to roll down the high way toward Columbia for the state semi-finals.

Scoring:

ADVANCE (66)

Player	FT	FT	PF	TP
Tropf	11	9	5	36
Yount	5	2	3	12
Cummings	2	2	2	6
Cookson	2	0	1	4
Oller	1	1	0	3
Long	3	4	3	10
Totals	24	18	14	66

NORTH PEMISCOT (55)

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Hursey	5	1	4	11
Stewart	8	2	3	18
Norris	5	1	5	11
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Dunbar	1	0	1	2
Totals	25	5	22	55

Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	
Advance	16	21	10	19	66
North Pemiscot	18	13	12	12	55

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Dogs finish 15-13

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Coach Clayton "Buddy" Spears' club shot out into an 8-2 lead behind some deadly out-court accuracy from the 30 foot range, but failed to maintain that performance and by the time the big city boys got rolling it was all over for SHS.

Battling as much as a four inch height disadvantage, Sikeston couldn't cope with the tall and talented city slickers and saw their last lead (16-15) early in the second quarter. From that point on it was all LHS.

To add to the Bulldogs woes, a pair of starters --- Marc Eaves and Vangalee West --- got into early foul trouble which forced them to lay off the boards as they would normally have done.

Lindbergh's 1-2-2 zone completely throttled the Bulldogs normally potent offense and by half time the Flyers were on top by 10 points, 40-30.

Sikeston showed signs of possible rally in the third quarter, one similar to those made famous by the Charleston Bluejays in their drive toward the class AAA state title, but the Dogs just didn't have it in them after closing to five points during the third quarter.

The Bulldogs pressing defense was effective in the third, narrowing the score to 44-38 before passing up four straight opportunities against the Flyers. The final SHS bid was late in the third when they closed to within five points, 46-41, but Don Hovan hit a 25 footer at the buzzer to put his teammates back toward the 10 point lead and from that point on it was all LHS. Hovan scored 17 points to lead a balanced Flyers offense, which included four players in double figures.

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SHS was 6-10 at one point during the campaign. Lindbergh inched its record to 18-9 and pits them against Sumner Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at Meramec Community College, with the winner advancing to this weekend's sate tournament field in Columbia.

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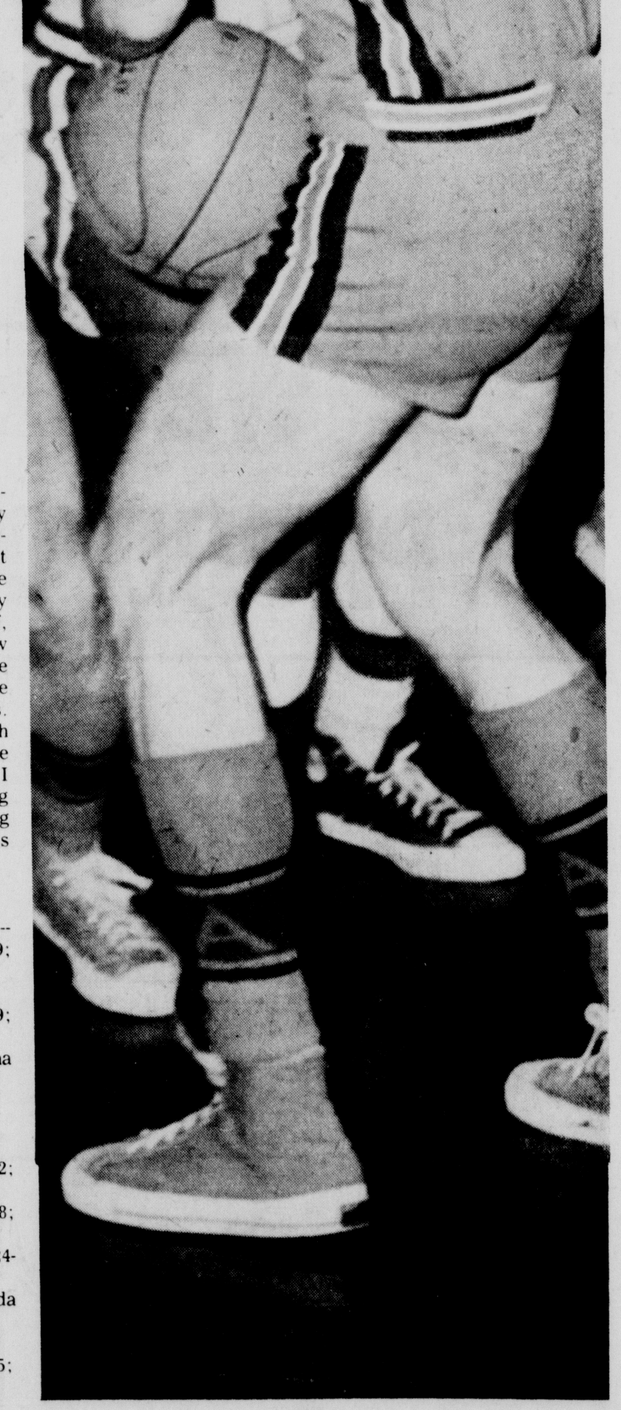
Miller	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Faschee	2-3	0-0	4	0	1
Totals	28-59	10-17	66	37	9

By Quarters				
18 total	12-14	18-26	11-8	9
	50-66			



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Long Jump: (1) Andrews (K) 20'1". (2) Wynn (C) 19'8¼". (3) Sherrill (K) 19'1½". (4) Gator (S) 19'1½".

Two Mile: 1. Steinoff (C). 2. Poston (PB). 3. Wright (K). 4. Hannaford & Porter (C) 10:32.2.

60 High Hurdles: 1. Gamble (K). 2. Nelson (S). 3. Gator (S). 4. Porter (K). :08.2.

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Pole Vault: 1. Robinson (K) 12'6". 2. Lacy (k) 12'. 3. McBride (PB) 11'6". 4. Niswonger (C) 11'.

Mile: 1. Millam (K). 2. Carmack (K). 3. Denton (S). 4. Underwood (C). 4:45.1.

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440: 1. Parker (K). 2. Robinson (K). 3. Busby (S). 4. Thomas (PB).

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880: 1. Waltrip (S). 2. Gully (PB). 3. Blankenship (K). 4. Gill (K). 2:02.7.

Mile Relay: 1. Kennett. 2. Poplar Bluff. 3. Cape Central. 3:42.

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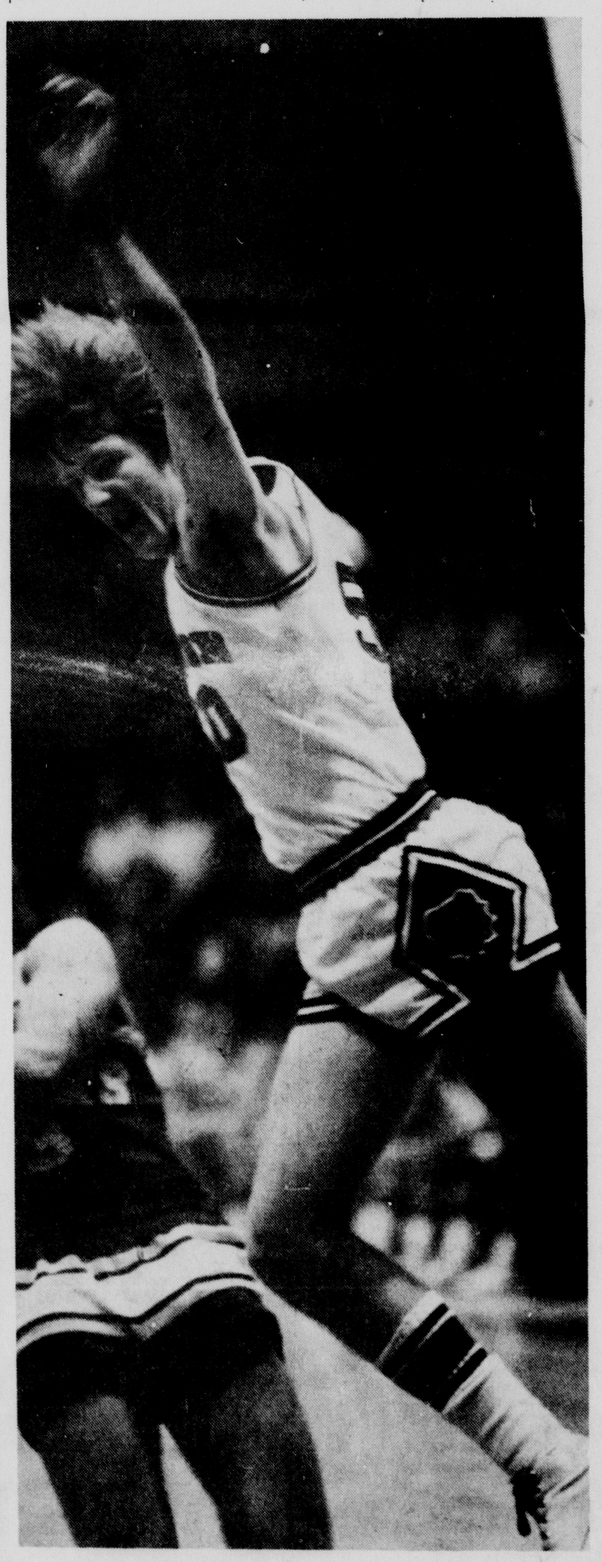

Ed Nunnelee sails through the air after blocking a shot of an unidentified Lindbergh Flyers' athlete during first round action in the class AAAA state tournament Monday night at Hillsboro. The Bulldogs bowed out of state competition 66-50.

Keglers Korner
by Nora Springs

By: NORA SPRINGS

With tournament week approaching, it was brought to my attention that it might be interesting to our bowlers to print some of the high scores from the past few years. There are many bowlers, I'm sure, like myself, who have only been bowling a few years and have no idea of what the high games and series that have been rolled by our local keglers. Wanda Baugher was kind enough to go digging back through the records for the past four years so I could pass it on to the bowling readers. Some years are missing for some leagues, but here is what was available:

TUESDAY MORNING HOUSEWIVES

1970 --

1971 — Glenda Becker 619; Doris Wylie 233.

1972 — Mary Meyer 246-607

1973 — Martha Springs 569; Brenda Green 229

1974 — Jean Lee 585; Donna Butler 229

NEWCOMERS-WELCOME WAGON

1970 — Pat Happe 223-532

1971 — Evelyn Agnew 522; Rosemary Dichmas 233

1972 — Bonnie Lindsey 638; Evelyn Agnew 233

1973 — Margaret Moorman 524-210

1974 — Gail Dyer 551; Wanda Leonard 215

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

1970 — Lois Cokenour 605; Norma Baker 236

1971 --

1972 — Norma Baker 643; Barbara Dock 239

1973 — Barbara Tyrone 257

1974 — Norma Baker 661-265

ROYAL KEGLERS

1970 — Jean Lee 675-266

1971 — Linda Gipson 609; Willie Burrow 276

1972 — Jean Lee 666-258

1973 — Linda Gipson 629-246

1974 — Pat Happe 603; Pat Crabb 245

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

1970 — Mary Johnson 565; Wanda Hyde 225

1971 ---

d 1972 — Darla Carter 614; Anna L. Fodge 243

1973 — Carol Mercer 572; Lillian Rennier 234

1974 — Linda Hill 572; Ina Tate 243

MIXED COUPLES

1970 — Pat Crabb 623-254

1971 — Linda Gipson 632-244

1972 --

1973 --

1974 —Hazel Green 562; Ginger Reese 240.

I hope these scores will prove an incentive to those of us who are still struggling. Perhaps when these scores are printed for the next four years, there will be some new names added to the list.

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440: 1. Parker (K), 2. Robinson (K), 3. Busby (S), 4. Thomas (PB).

65 Low Hurdles: 1. Cross (K), 2 Porter (K), 3. Green (S), 4. Metje(C), :07.8.

880: 1. Waltrip (S), 2. Gully (PB), 3. Blankenship (K), 4. Gill (K), 2:02.7.

Mile Relay: 1. Kennett, 2. Poplar Bluff, 3. Cape Central, 3:42.

Ed Nunnelee sails through the air after blocking a shot of an unidentified Lindbergh Flyers' athlete during first round action in the class AAAA state tournament Monday night at Hillsboro. The Bulldogs bowed out of state competition 66-50.

Keglers Korner
by Nora Springs

By: NORA SPRINGS

With tournament week approaching, it was brought to my attention that it might be interesting to our bowlers to print some of the high scores from the past few years. There are many bowlers, I'm sure, like myself, who have only been bowling a few years and have no idea of what the high games and series that have been rolled by our local keglers. Wanda Baugher was kind enough to go digging back through the records for the past four years so I could pass it on to the bowling readers. Some years are missing for some leagues, but here is what was available:

TUESDAY MORNING HOUSEWIVES

1970 --

1971 — Glenda Becker 619; Doris Wylie 233.

1972 — Mary Meyer 246-607

1973 — Martha Springs 569; Brenda Green 229

1974 — Jean Lee 585; Donna Butler 229

NEWCOMERS-WELCOME WAGON

1970 — Pat Happe 223-532

1971 — Evelyn Agnew 522; Rosemary Dichmas 233

1972 — Bonnie Lindsey 638; Evelyn Agnew 233

1973 — Margaret Moorman 524-210

1974 — Gail Dyer 551; Wanda Leonard 215

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

1970 — Lois Cokenour 605; Norma Baker 236

1971 --

1972 — Norma Baker 643; Barbara Dock 239

1973 — Barbara Tyrone 257

1974 — Norma Baker 661-265

ROYAL KEGLERS

1970 — Jean Lee 675-266

1971 — Linda Gipson 609; Willie Burrow 276

1972 — Jean Lee 666-258

1973 — Linda Gipson 629-246

1974 — Pat Happe 603; Pat Crabb 245

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

1970 — Mary Johnson 565; Wanda Hyde 225

1971 ---

d 1972 — Darla Carter 614; Anna L. Fodge 243

1973 — Carol Mercer 572; Lillian Rennier 234

1974 — Linda Hill 572; Ina Tate 243

MIXED COUPLES

1970 — Pat Crabb 623-254

1971 — Linda Gipson 632-244

1972 --

1973 --

1974 —Hazel Green 562; Ginger Reese 240.

I hope these scores will prove an incentive to those of us who are still struggling. Perhaps when these scores are printed for the next four years, there will be some new names added to the list.

"People are using them for letterheads, to make collages, even to produce 'life-like photographs' with dots. Customers go absolutely bonkers once they start stamping.

"The catalogs have thousands of metal and woodcut designs which can be made into stamps for just a few dollars. People start scanning the pages, order one or two and then can't stop; it's like eating peanuts."

SAVE!

BIG MONEY ON CAR SERVICE

Get as much out of your budget as possible. Let us service your car during our "Shower of Savings" bonanza!

ENGINE TUNE-UP
Installation of 8 Autolite spark plugs, Motorcraft point set, Motorcraft condenser, and all labor.
$28.95
Fours, sixes and solid state ignition EVEN LESS.

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
$8.55
Check and adjust caster, camber, and toe-in. (Trucks slightly higher.)

OIL CHANGE AND OIL FILTER
Motorcraft oil filter, five quarts of oil, and labor.
$8.79
4-qt. capacity cars EVEN LESS.

AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE $8.55
Clean condenser fins, adjust drive belts, tighten fittings and check system for leaks.
Refrigerant extra, if needed.

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
1030 SOUTH MAIN PHONE 471-1256
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

In Sickness and in Health

Whatever your pharmaceutical needs, prescriptions or health supplies, rely on us.

JAMES DRUG
Downtown Sikeston
471-5707

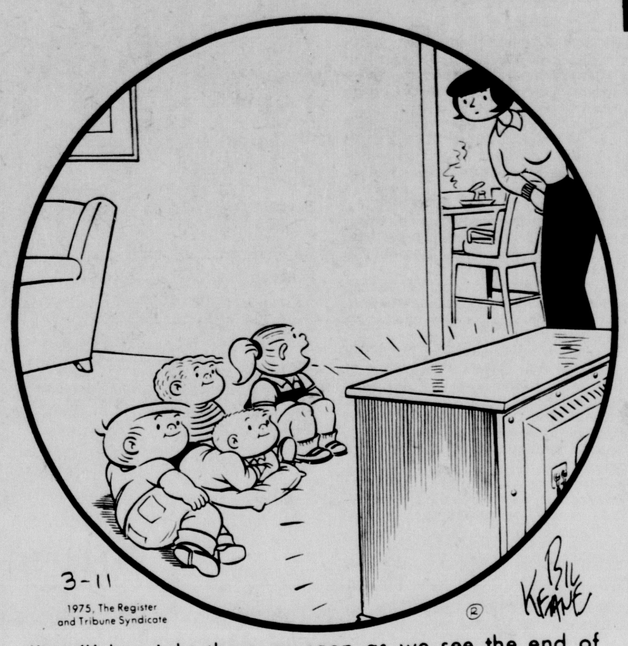
NOW OPEN
K'S BODY SHAMPOO
Located behind Two Tony's
5 TYPES OF MASSAGES
Come in or call for appointment
HOURS
11 A.M. - 12 P.M. Mon. - Sat.
4 P.M. to 10 P.M. Sundays
223 Trotter Sikeston, Mo. 471-3775

CORSAGE
Carroll's Florist
471-3163 208 Sikes

CHECK OUR AUTO INSURANCE RATES!
YOU WILL BE PLEASANTLY SUPRISED.
ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
713 Tanner Sikeston, Mo. 471-1547

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



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They'll Do It Every Time

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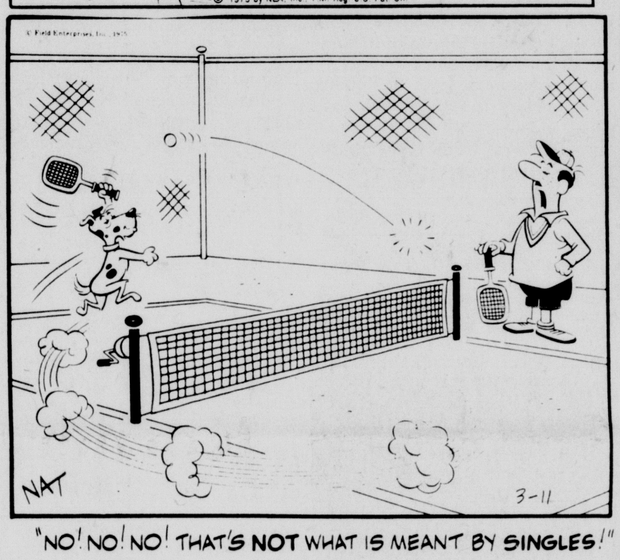
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



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PEANUTS By Schulz

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Variety

ACROSS

1 Disney or Whitman
5 Fairy fort
8 Direction
12 Martian (comb. form)
13 Food fish
14 Alms box
15 Clenched hand
16 Guido's note
17 Small quantity
18 Sigmoid curve
19 Dropsy
21 Pub brew
22 Film spools
24 Roman date
26 Places to sit
28 Red deer females
29 Bridle part
30 Printing measures
31 Ostrichlike bird
32 Scottish sail yard
33 Boy's name
35 Perfume
38 Wave top
39 Natural fat
41 Constellation
42 Sea eagles
46 Philippine peasant
47 Get up
49 Swiss river
50 Strikes
51 Above
52 Three times (comb. form)
53 Winglike parts
54 Disorder
55 Newspaper executives (ab.)
56 Bulk

DOWN

1 Thin biscuit
2 Ascends
3 Lease tenant
4 Toddler
5 Prevaricated
6 Otiose
7 Line of juncture
8 Soft mass
9 Short mission
10 Weighing device
11 Domesticates
19 Appraise
20 Enlivens
23 Tags
25 Beginnings
27 Stupefy
28 Olympian goddess
33 Reach destination
34 Rental contracts
36 "Scourge of God"
37 Lariats
38 Billiard shot
40 Flowers
43 Ratio
44 Ointment
45 Discord goddess
48 Bitter vetch
50 Amateur radio operator

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	O	R	O	N				G	E	N	I	U	S
A	B	A	B	A				S	A	L	E	R	N	O
R	E	T	E	M				I	L	K		R	I	B
A	R	I	S	E				M	E	S		A	T	E
S	L	O	E		A	P	A		I	T	E	R
C	I	C		M	I	L		S	A	I	D	
A	N	I		O	R	E	G	A	N	O		
		N	E	W	S	M	A	N		N	O	W
	P	A	Y	S		I	R	K		A	R	E
F	E	T	E		A	N	Y		F	L	I	T
A	L	I		O	D	D		L	I	N	E	N
R	I	O		D	O	E		I	R	E	N	E
C	O	N	C	O	R	D		R	E	S	T	S
E	N	S	U	R	E			A	S	S	E	S

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By CLAY R. POLIAN

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To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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2 Don't	32 Favorable	62 Another
3 Allow	33 Jump	63 Anything
4 "Nerves"	34 Down	64 Up
5 Unusual	35 Good	65 Love
6 Curb	36 Probably	66 Remarks
7 Tendency	37 For	67 Interests
8 And	38 Going	68 Come
9 Experiences	39 For	69 Up
10 Romance	40 Your	70 Over
11 To	41 Romantic	71 Highly
12 The	42 Today's	72 Strong
13 Make	43 Vibrations	73 Negative
14 Be	44 Of	74 Emotions
15 Day	45 Of	75 Accounts
16 Cooperative	46 Harmony	76 Favored
17 Is	47 Affairs	77 With
18 A	48 Surprises	78 Checking
19 Day	49 And	79 A
20 Generate	50 From	80 Bring
21 An	51 Stir	81 Romantic
22 Is	52 A	82 Ventures
23 Just	53 One	83 Secret
24 To	54 Friend	84 Happiness
25 Atmosphere	55 Around	85 Budget
26 Get	56 Uncalled	86 Can
27 In	57 For	87 The
28 You	58 Thing	88 Leaks
29 Romance	59 Could	89 Corner
30 Don't	60 When	90 Happen

3/12

W10 Good - Adverse - Neutral

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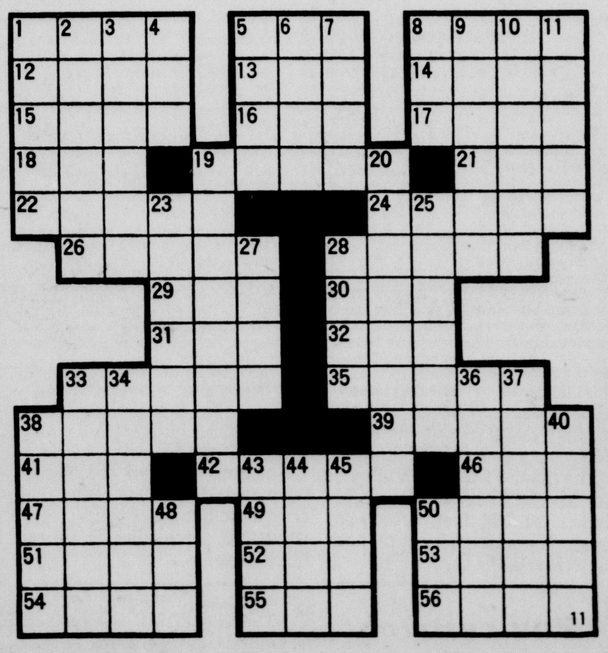

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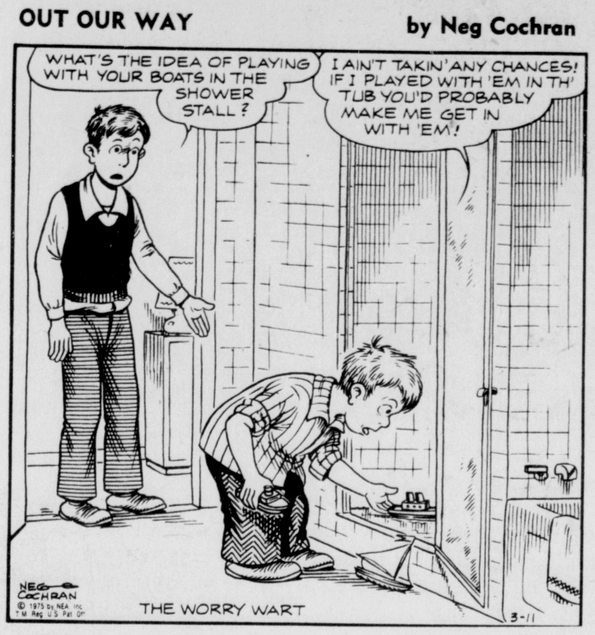
OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



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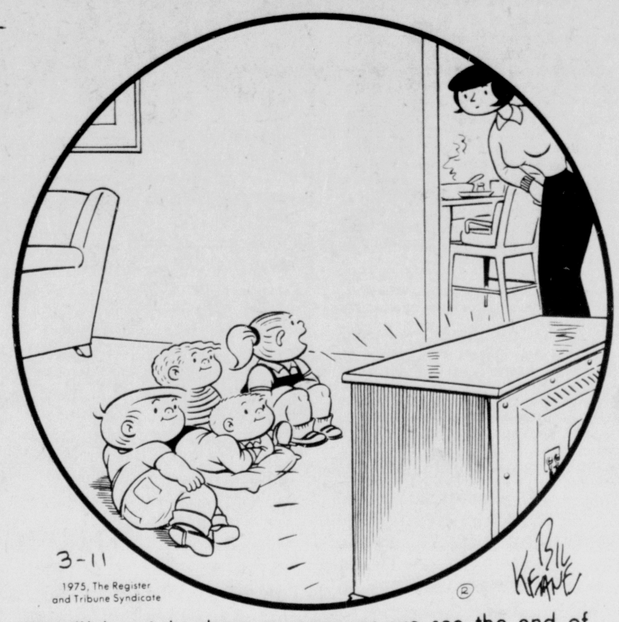

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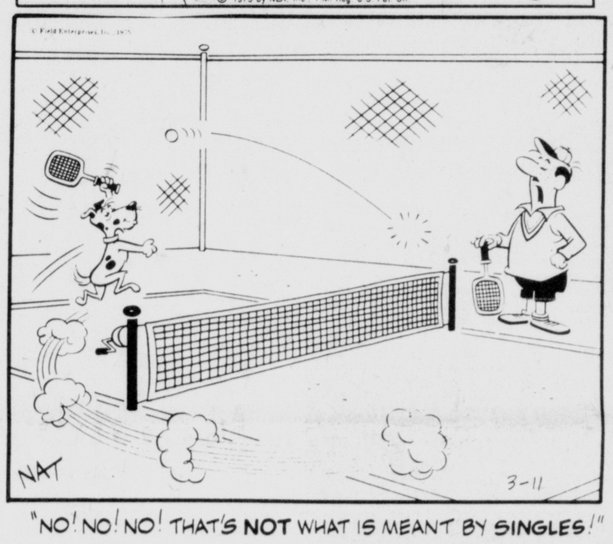

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13 Food fish
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16 Guido's note
17 Small quantity
18 Sigmoid curve
19 Dropsy
21 Pub brew
22 Film spools
24 Roman date
26 Places to sit
28 Red deer females
29 Bridle part
30 Printing measures
31 Ostrichlike bird
32 Scottish sail yard
33 Boy's name
35 Perfume
38 Wave top
39 Natural fat
41 Constellation
42 Sea eagles
46 Philippine peasant
47 Get up
49 Swiss river
50 Strikes
51 Above
52 Three times (comb. form)
53 Winglike parts
54 Disorder
55 Newspaper executives (ab.)
56 Bulk

DOWN

1 Thin biscuit
2 Ascends
3 Lease tenant
4 Toddler
5 Prevaricated
6 Otiose
7 Line of juncture
8 Soft mass
9 Short mission
10 Weighing device
11 Domesticates
19 Appraise
20 Enlivens
23 Tags
25 Beginnings
27 Stupefy
28 Olympian goddess
33 Reach destination
34 Rental contracts
36 "Scourge of God"
37 Lariats
38 Billiard shot
40 Flowers
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45 Discord goddess
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R	E	T	E	M			I	L	K		R	I
A	R	I	S	E		M	E	S		A	T	E
S	L	O	E		A	P	A		I	T	E	R
C	I	C		M	I	L		S	A	I	D	
A	N	I		O	R	E	G	A	N	O		
		N	E	W	S	M	A	N		N	O	W
	P	A	Y	S		I	R	K		A	R	E
F	E	T	E		A	N	Y		F	L	I	T
A	L	I		O	D	D		L	I	N	E	N
R	I	O		D	O	E		I	R	E	N	E
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6 Curb	36 Probably	66 Remarks	
7 Tendency	37 For	67 Interests	
8 And	38 Going	68 Come	
9 Experiences	39 For	69 Up	
10 Romance	40 Your	70 Over	
11 To	41 Romantic	71 Highly	
12 The	42 Today's	72 Strong	
13 Make	43 Vibrations	73 Negative	
14 Be	44 Of	74 Emotions	
15 Day	45 Of	75 Accounts	
16 Cooperative	46 Harmony	76 Favored	
17 Is	47 Affairs	77 With	
18 A	48 Surprises	78 Checking	
19 Day	49 And	79 A	
20 Generate	50 From	80 Bring	
21 An	51 Stir	81 Romantic	
22 Is	52 A	82 Ventures	
23 Just	53 One	83 Secret	
24 To	54 Friend	84 Happiness	
25 Atmosphere	55 Around	85 Budget	
26 Get	56 Uncalled	86 Can	
27 In	57 For	87 The	
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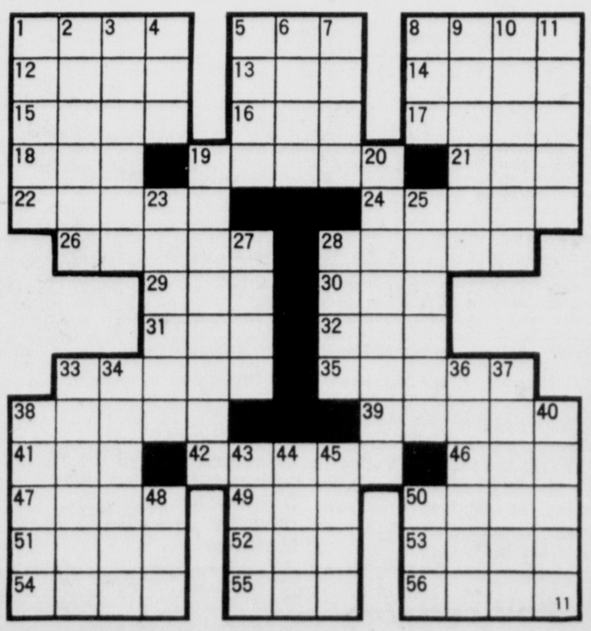

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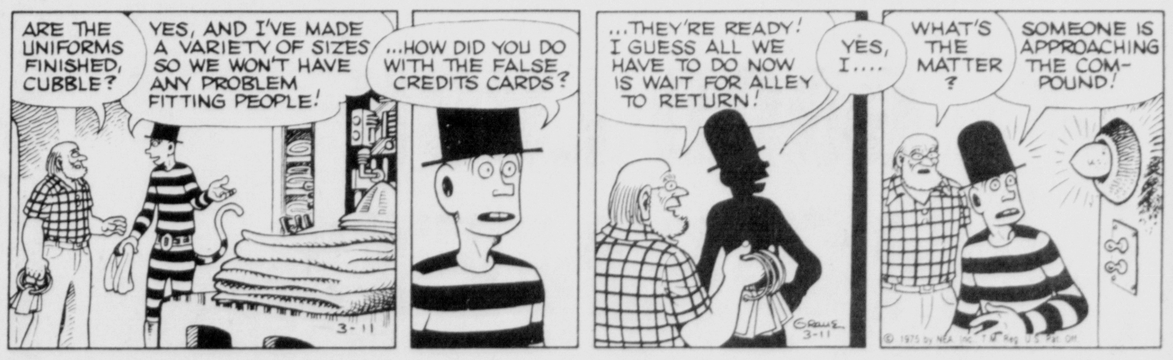

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Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT MARCH 11, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. Surg.	140	129	3	9
Pediatrics	23	15	0	8
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	2	0	5

Patients scheduled for admission today—10

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Angela D. Garrett, East Prairie
Raymond Leible, Sikeston
Larry D. Griffin, Sikeston
Wanda Evans, Bertrand
Kenneth Ramsey, Sikeston
Woodrow Hawkins, Sikeston
Robert E. Tate, Sikeston
Katherine Tubbs, Sikeston
O'Neal Widdows, Wyatt
Chanda Jones, Benton
Tammy Enderle, Chaffee
William Ray Martin, Charleston
Denale C. Hess, Charleston
Eva Terrell, Parma
Virginia Cox, Sikeston
Shelia Newell, Sikeston
Spurgeon Knight, Sikeston
Brenda Scruggs, East Prairie
Margaret Sloan, Sikeston
Betty Jenkins, Charleston
Margaret Walker, Arab
John Cody, Bell City
Granville Mainord, New Madrid
Adele Gore, East Prairie
Tim Brown, East Prairie
Janne J. Harris, Sikeston
Ursualla Johnson, Chareston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Lumon Banks, Hayti
Mary Lockridge, Portageville
Carolyn Gurley, Portageville
Edna Wallace, Holland
Mary Butler, New Madrid
Annabelle Crane, Braggadocio
Fred Terrell, Braggadocio
Marrer Jones, Howardville
Louie Wallace, Caruthersville
Suzie Davis, Caruthersville
Linda Lynn, Caruthersville
Brenda Mott, Caruthersville
Shirley Hayes, Caruthersville
Juanita Riggs, Caruthersville
Katherine Magee, Caruthersville

Released:
Ethel Phelps, Hayti
Veronica Jones, Hayti
Allen Clowers, Wardell
Melton Kincy, Portageville
Danny Braswell, Pascola
Laura Cheek, Caruthersville
Georgia Dial, Caruthersville
Luke Acord, Caruthersville
Mary Carr and baby girl, Caruthersville
Deborah Coble, Caruthersville
Jeff Taylor, Caruthersville
Terry Crow, Caruthersville
Beverly Clark, Caruthersville

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Buddy McClaine, Sikeston
Henrietta Zeiss, Lutesville

Released:
Karen Senciboy and baby boy, Chaffee

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
William Stewart, Bloomfield
Leslie Jennings, Bernie
Calvin Johnson, Malden
Betty Long, Advance
DeLois Cox, Parma
Olen Vanway, Bloomfield,
Lula Kimberlin, Parma
Katheryn Foster, Bloomfield
Deanna Allen Dexter

Released:
Charlottee Ormsby, Doniphan
Ruby Stock, Bloomfield
Elsie Downen, Dexter
JoAnne Flohr, Dexter

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Carol Ann Klipfel and ababy girl, Oran
Minnie Collins, East Prairie
Etta L. Wyman, Essex
Lucille Ward, Malden
Alverda A. Nall, Chaffee
Georgia D. Estes, Lilbourn
Veronica S. Payne, Scott City
Walter Holt, Dexter
Clara O. Watkins, Dexter

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Bill L. Skaggs, East Prairie
John Enderle, Chaffee
Mrs. Virginia Hutchison, Portageville
Riley L. Slinkard, Chaffee

ARRESTS

Dennis Burns, 643 E. Kathleen Ave., careless and imprudent driving.

Jackie Joe Poyner, 121 Fifth St., warrant from Scott County sheriff.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

BLOOMFIELD--Four dissolution of marriage decrees were granted in last week's session of Stoddard County Circuit Court.

Marriages dissolved included:

Raymond L. Duffie and Martha Duffie.

Lana Alice Patterson and Homer Gene Patterson, with Mrs. Patterson's maiden name of Miller restored.

Regina Ann Jines and Laddy Gene Jines, with Mrs. Jines awarded custody of one minor child and $100 per month for child support.

Danny Lee Estes and Brenda Kaye Estes, with Mrs. Estes receiving custody of one minor child and $15 per week for child support.

CIRCUIT COURT

BLOOMFIELD--Russell Carl Eldridge was sentencd to two years in custody of the State Department of Corrections Wednesday, after pleading guilty in Stoddard County Circuit Court to escaping jail.

In other cases heard before Judge Flake McHaney, Albert Lee Knight was placed on parole for two years on charges of breaking and entering, burglary an stealing.

David Daniels, 17, of Bell City, charged with the forceabie rape of a 13 year old Bell City girl, entered a plea of not guilty. Trial was set for July 15.

Leslie Jewell Huckelberry, possession of a deadly weapon, placed under supervised probation for two years.

Ernest Neely, Bernie, burglary and stealing, entered a plea of guilty, will appear April 7 for sentencing.

Richard Howell, illegal possession of a controlled substance, sent to Cape Girardeau Co. on a change of venue.

KINA IS NEW CURRENCY

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Papua New Guinea's new currency, to be known as the kina, will go into effect in late April, Finance Minister Julius Chan announced.

Snow drops the roof

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SKATE WORLD
TUESDAY
5:30 to 6:00 P.M. Group Lessons
6 P.M. to 8 P.M. Reg. Session
8 P.M. to 10 P.M. Reg. Session

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Chase Nat	11¼	12¼
Martha Manning	1⅛	1⅝
Olson Farms	1⅜	1⅞
Pabst Brewing	26⅛	26⅜
Scottish Inns	1⅝	2⅛
Wetterau	16	16½

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Chrysler	11⅜
Columbia Gas	26½
Eaton Mfg	25⅝
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Interstate Brands	8⅛
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Atlanta	49	46	.60	cdy
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Boston	35	32	.06	cdy
Brownsville	81	71		cdy
Buffalo	29	19	.05	cdy
Charleston	73	56		cdy
Charlotte	48	44	.27	rn
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Cincinnati	35	32	.17	cdy
Cleveland	32	25	.05	cdy
Denver	32	28		cdy
Des Moines	31	24		cdy
Detroit	30	25	.02	cdy
Duluth	22	8		cdy
Fairbanks	32	5		cdy
Forth Worth	59	41	.02	rn
Green Bay	28	9		cdy
Helena	26	19	.05	sn
Honolulu	82	66		clr
Houston	72	61	.10	rn
Ind'apolis	34	30	.10	cdy
Jacks'ville	79	54		cdy
Juneau	35	28		rn
Kansas City	30	27		rn
Las Vegas	58	42	.01	rn
Little Rock	44	39		rn
Los Angeles	54	45	.39	rn
Louisville	39	35	.18	rn
Marquette	26	4		cdy
Memphis	47	40	.02	cdy
Miami	76	71		cdy
Milwaukee	29	21		cdy
Mpls-St.P.	25	15	.01	sn
New Orleans	81	63		rn
New York	45	33	.07	cdy
Okla. City	37	32		rn
Omaha	34	26		cdy
Orlando	82	M		cdy
Philad'phia	42	33	.13	cdy
Phoenix	61	46	.16	rn
Pittsburg	31	29	.18	cdy
P'tland Ore.	51	32		clr
P'tland Me.	31	26	.02	cdy
Rapid City	22	18	.05	sn
Richmond	36	33	.14	cdy
St. Louis	32	30		cdy
Salt Lake	47	36	.17	rn
San Diego	59	50	.65	rn
San Fran	52	49	.11	cdy
Seattle	35	37		clr
Spokane	42	27		cdy
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Washington	38	36	.16	cdy

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EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Jessie McClinton, 27, Benton, stabbed in left shoulder; James Marsalis, 36, Chicago, multiple bruises in car accident; Delmar Burton, 57, Oran, spider bite; L. G. Morris, 43, Morehouse, sprained back at work.

Roy L. Farmer, 13, Sikeston, cut left thumb on saw; Clyde Alcorn Jr., 21, Sikeston sprained left ankle playing basketball; Elizabeth Culbertson, 75, Sikeston, fell and cut forehead; John Watson, 34, Blodgett, muscle spasms in lower back.

Betty Gordon, 21, Charleston, bruised head in car accident; James E. Ward, 47, Dexter, fractured ribs in truck accident; Michael Hilton, 6, East Prairie, cut chin in fall; Jerry Rose, 36, fingernail pulled off.

Greory Stricker, 19, Sikeston, foreign body in right eye; David O'Guin, 16, East Prairie, sprained ankle playing basketball; Dennis Griggs, 13, Charleston, sprained left knee skating; and Leon Travis, 45, Sikeston, cut right wrist on door glass.

RIVER STAGES
MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	17.5	—.7
Cape Girardeau	32	24.6	—.1
New Madrid	34	32.8	—.8
Caruthersville	32	32.9	+.4

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall 1.2 Wednesday; fall 1.0 Thursday; and fall .8 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .6 Wednesday; fall 1.0 Thursday; and fall 1.0 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .8 Wednesday; fall 1.0 Thursday; and fall 1.2 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .5 Wednesday; fall .7 Thursday; and fall .9 Friday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	35.4	—2.3
Paducah	39	35.1	—1.2
Grand Chain	42	43.4	—.9
Cairo	40	42.5	—.8

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall 2.1 Wednesday; fall 1.3 Thursday; and fall .2 Friday.

At Paducah the river will fall 1.6 Wednesday; fall 2.9 Thursday; and fall 1.1 Friday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.0 Wednesday; fall 1.3 Thursday; and fall 1.2 Friday.

Board to open bids March 18

BERNIE — The school board Monday night set 7 p.m. March 18 as the date to open bids for construction of the new junior high school.

In other business, the board discussed the re-employment of teachers, heard a report on the vocational - agricultural department and approved the financial statement.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Etimated receipts for Wednesday: 5,000 hogs; 800 cattle and 50 sheep.

Hogs 4,500. Butchers weak to 25 lower. Sows uneven.

1-3 200-240 lb butchers 40.75-41.25.

1-3 300-400 lb sows 35.50-36.00; 400-450 lb 36.50-37.50; 450-500 lb 38.00-39.00; 500-600 lb 39.00-39.25.

Cattle 1,700 head. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Cows and bulls steady.

Good and choice 900-1200 lb slaughter steers yield 2-4 33.00-34.50. Good and choice 850-1050 lb slaughter heifers yield 2-4 31.50-33.50.

Sheep receipts 100 head. Shorn slaughter lambs choice and prime 100-110 lb fall shorn 43.50; wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 85-110 lb 42.00-42.50, choice 80-110 lb 39.00-42.00.

NOT ALL SOUSA IN PUBLIC DOMAIN

NEW YORK (AP) — John Philip Sousa III, the march king's grandson, has formed a corporation for the purpose of collecting royalties on some 80 titles written by Sousa still protected by federal copyright laws.

Many people think that all of Sousa's music is in the public domain, his grandson says.

"Stars and Stripes Forever," the most celebrated of Sousa's works, no longer is covered by copyright in the U.S. But "Washington Post March," "El Capitan," Hands Across the Sea" and many others are.

Some sheet music printers who sell to school marching bands don't pay required royalites.

NEW SKATES
SIKESTON RINK
25¢ adm. 25¢ shoe rental
FRI. AT 4
50¢ adm. 50¢ shoe rental
Wed., Fri. & Sat. 7 P.M.
PARTIES ANYTIME
No Insured Price
SATTERFIELD ROLLER RINK
840 Anderson ☆ St.

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
END WED. 7:30
JUGGERNAUT

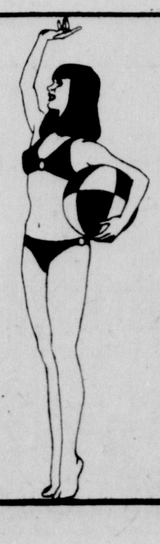
MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420 7:30
ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENT
ADULTS $2.50 CHILD $1.00
NO PASSES NO BARGAIN NIGHT
THE TOWERING INFERNO
PG

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
END WED. 7:00
SPINE SHATTERING—BONE BLASTING
SHE'S A ONE MAMA MASSACRE SQUAD!
R
JEANNE BELL as TNT Jackson
PLUS VAN HELSING HUNTER GUNMAN'S WALK

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0566
ENDS THUR. 7:30
THE ODESSA FILE

STARTS FRIDAY
DAVID L. WOLPER Presents
BIRDS DO IT BEES DO IT
COLUMBIA PICTURES A Division of COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, Inc.
PG
BARGAIN NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY
ALL THEATERS ADULTS $1.25
EXCEPT ROAD SHOWS HOLIDAYS
& HOLIDAYS EVES

You certainly can . . .
Control Your
WATER WEIGHT
PROBLEM
USE
E-LIM
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Shy's Midtowner Village recommend it.
ONLY $2.00



Congratulations ARE IN ORDER
FOR THE
ADVANCE HORNETS
ON WINNING THEIR
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT
AND ADVANCING TO THE
STATE TOURNAMENT
WE ARE PULLING FOR
YOU AND WISH YOU
LOTS OF SUCCESS
GOOD LUCK
HORNETS

Wayne Millington Trucking Co.
Dexter & Advance
Family Inn Restaurant
Advance, Mo.
Farmers Cash Store
Advance, Mo.
Bill Rhodes Co. Inc.
Advance, Mo.
Corbin's Ben Franklin Store
Advance, Mo.
Harold's TV & Appliance
Advance, Mo.,
Bank of Advance
Advance, Mo.
Dennis Lorch Farmers Ins. Group
Advance, Mo.
Worley Implement Co.
Advance, Mo
Inland Shoe Co.
Advance, Mo.
Dons Steak House & Super Market
Bloomfield, Mo.
Morgan Funeral Home
Advance, Mo.

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT MARCH 11, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	140	129	3	9
Pediatrics	23	15	0	8
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	2	0	5

Patients scheduled for admission today—10

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Angela D. Garrett, East Prairie
Raymond Leible, Sikeston
Larry D. Griffin, Sikeston
Wanda Evans, Bertrand
Kenneth Ramsey, Sikeston
Woodrow Hawkins, Sikeston
Robert E. Tate, Sikeston
Katherine Tubbs, Sikeston
O'Neal Widdows, Wyatt
Chanda Jones, Benton
Tammy Enderle, Chaffee
William Ray Martin, Charleston
Denale C. Hess, Charleston
Eva Terrell, Parma
Virginia Cox, Sikeston
Shelia Newell, Sikeston
Spurgeon Knight, Sikeston
Brenda Scruggs, East Prairie
Margaret Sloan, Sikeston
Betty Jenkins, Charleston
Margaret Walker, Arab
John Cody, Bell City
Granville Mainord, New Madrid
Adele Gore, East Prairie
Tim Brown, East Prairie
Janne J. Harris, Sikeston
Ursualla Johnson, Chareston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Lumon Banks, Hayti
Mary Lockridge, Portageville
Carolyn Gurley, Portageville
Edna Wallace, Holland
Mary Butler, New Madrid
Annabelle Crane, Braggadocio
Fred Terrell, Braggadocio
Marrer Jones, Howardville
Louie Wallace, Caruthersville
Suzie Davis, Caruthersville
Linda Lynn, Caruthersville
Brenda Mott, Caruthersville
Shirley Hayes, Caruthersville
Juanita Riggs, Caruthersville
Katherine Magee, Caruthersville

Released:
Ethel Phelps, Hayti
Veronica Jones, Hayti
Allen Clowers, Wardell
Melton Kincy, Portageville
Danny Braswell, Pascola
Laura Cheek, Caruthersville
Georgia Dial, Caruthersville
Luke Acord, Caruthersville
Mary Carr and baby girl, Caruthersville
Deborah Coble, Caruthersville
Jeff Taylor, Caruthersville
Terry Crow, Caruthersville
Beverly Clark, Caruthersville

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Buddy McClaine, Sikeston
Henrietta Zeiss, Lutesville

Released:
Karen Senciboy and baby boy, Chaffee

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
William Stewart, Bloomfield
Leslie Jennings, Bernie
Calvin Johnson, Malden
Betty Long, Advance
DeLois Cox, Parma
Olen Vanway, Bloomfield,
Lula Kimberlin, Parma
Katheryn Foster, Bloomfield
Deanna Allen Dexter

Released:
Charlottee Ormsby, Doniphan
Ruby Stock, Bloomfield
Elsie Downen, Dexter
JoAnne Flohr, Dexter

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Carol Ann Klipfel and ababy girl, Oran
Minnie Collins, East Prairie
Etta L. Wyman, Essex
Lucille Ward, Malden
Alverda A. Nall, Chaffee
Georgia D. Estes, Lilbourn
Veronica S. Payne, Scott City
Walter Holt, Dexter
Clara O. Watkins, Dexter

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Bill L. Skaggs, East Prairie
John Enderle, Chaffee
Mrs. Virginia Hutchison, Portageville
Riley L. Slinkard, Chaffee

ARRESTS

Dennis Burns, 643 E. Kathleen Ave., careless and imprudent driving.

Jackie Joe Poyner, 121 Fifth St., warrant from Scott County sheriff.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

BLOOMFIELD--Four dissolution of marriage decrees were granted in last week's session of Stoddard County Circuit Court.

Marriages dissolved included:

Raymond L. Duffie and Martha Duffie.

Lana Alice Patterson and Homer Gene Patterson, with Mrs. Patterson's maiden name of Miller restored.

Regina Ann Jines and Laddy Gene Jines, with Mrs. Jines awarded custody of one minor child and $100 per month for child support.

Danny Lee Estes and Brenda Kaye Estes, with Mrs. Estes receiving custody of one minor child and $15 per week for child support.

CIRCUIT COURT

BLOOMFIELD--Russell Carl Eldridge was sentencd to two years in custody of the State Department of Corrections Wednesday, after pleading guilty in Stoddard County Circuit Court to escaping jail.

In other cases heard before Judge Flake McHaney, Albert Lee Knight was placed on parole for two years on charges of breaking and entering, burglary an stealing.

David Daniels, 17, of Bell City, charged with the forceable rape of a 13 year old Bell City girl, entered a plea of not guilty. Trial was set for July 15.

Lestle Jewell Huckelberry, possession of a deadly weapon, placed under supervised probation for two years.

Ernest Neely, Bernie, burglary and stealing, entered a plea of guilty, will appear April 7 for sentencing.

Richard Howell, illegal possession of a controlled substance, sent to Cape Girardeau Co. on a change of venue.

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Houston	72	61	.10	rn
Ind'apolis	34	30	.10	cdy
Jacks'ville	79	54		cdy
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Kansas City	30	27		rn
Las Vegas	58	42	.01	rn
Little Rock	44	39		rn
Los Angeles	54	45	.39	rn
Louisville	39	35	.18	rn
Marquette	26	4		cdy
Memphis	47	40	.02	cdy
Miami	76	71		cdy
Milwaukee	29	21		cdy
Mpls-St.P.	25	15	.01	sn
New Orleans	81	63		rn
New York	45	33	.07	cdy
Okla. City	37	32		rn
Omaha	34	26		cdy
Orlando	82	M		cdy
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Richmond	36	33	.14	cdy
St. Louis	32	30		cdy
Salt Lake	47	36	.17	rn
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EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients, treated and released Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Jessie McClinton, 27, Benton, stabbed in left shoulder; James Marsalis, 36, Chicago, multiple bruises in car accident; Delmar Burton, 57, Oran, spider bite; L. G. Morris, 43, Morehouse, sprained back at work.

Roy L. Farmer, 13, Sikeston, cut left thumb on saw; Clyde Alcorn Jr., 21, Sikeston sprained left ankle playing basketball; Elizabeth Culbertson, 75, Sikeston, fell and cut forehead; John Watson, 34, Blodgett, muscle spasms in lower back.

Betty Gordon, 21, Charleston, bruised head in car accident; James E. Ward, 47, Dexter, fractured ribs in truck accident; Michael Hilton, 6, East Prairie, cut chin in fall; Jerry Rose, 36, fingernail pulled off.

Greory Stricker, 19, Sikeston, foreign body in right eye; David O'Guin, 16, East Prairie, sprained ankle playing basketball; Dennis Griggs, 13, Charleston, sprained left knee skating; and Leon Travis, 45, Sikeston, cut right wrist on door glass.

RIVER STAGES
MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	17.5	—.7
Cape Girardeau	32	24.6	—.1
New Madrid	34	32.8	—.8
Caruthersville	32	32.9	+.4

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall 1.2 Wednesday; fall 1.0 Thursday; and fall .8 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .6 Wednesday; fall 1.0 Thursday; and fall 1.0 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .8 Wednesday; fall 1.0 Thursday; and fall 1.2 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .5 Wednesday; fall .7 Thursday; and fall .9 Friday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	35.4	—2.3
Paducah	39	35.1	—1.2
Grand Chain	42	43.4	—.9
Cairo	40	42.5	—.8

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall 2.1 Wednesday; fall 1.3 Thursday; and fall .2 Friday.

At Paducah the river will fall 1.6 Wednesday; fall 2.9 Thursday; and fall 1.1 Friday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.0 Wednesday; fall 1.3 Thursday; and fall 1.2 Friday.

Board to open bids March 18

BERNIE — The school board Monday night set 7 p.m. March 18 as the date to open bids for construction of the new junior high school.

In other business, the board discussed the re-employment of teachers, heard a report on the vocational - agricultural department and approved the financial statement.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Etimated receipts for Wednesday: 5,000 hogs; 800 cattle and 50 sheep.

Hogs 4,500. Butchers weak to 25 lower. Sows uneven.

1-3 200-240 lb butchers 40.75-41.25.

1-3 300-400 lb sows 35.50-36.00; 400-450 lb 36.50-37.50; 450-500 lb 38.00-39.00; 500-600 lb 39.00-39.25.

Cattle 1,700 head. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Cows and bulls steady.

Good and choice 900-1200 lb slaughter steers yield 2-4 33.00-34.50. Good and choice 850-1050 lb slaughter heifers yield 2-4 31.50-33.50.

Sheep receipts 100 head. Shorn slaughter lambs choice and prime 100-110 lb fall shorn 43.50; wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 85-110 lb 42.00-42.50, choice 80-110 lb 39.00-42.00.

NOT ALL SOUSA IN PUBLIC DOMAIN

NEW YORK (AP) — John Philip Sousa III, the march king's grandson, has formed a corporation for the purpose of collecting royalties on some 80 titles written by Sousa still protected by federal copyright laws.

Many people think that all of Sousa's music is in the public domain, his grandson says.

"Stars and Stripes Forever," the most celebrated of Sousa's works, no longer is covered by copyright in the U.S. But "Washington Post March," "El Capitan," Hands Across the Sea" and many others are.

Some sheet music printers who sell to school marching bands don't pay required royalites.

NEW SKATES
SIKESTON RINK
25¢ adm. 25¢ shoe rental
FRI. AT 4
50¢ adm. 50¢ shoe rental
Wed., Fri. & Sat. 7 P.M.
PARTIES ANYTIME
No Insured Price
SATTERFIELD ROLLER RINK
840 Anderson ☆ St.

Congratulations ARE IN ORDER
FOR THE
ADVANCE HORNETS
ON WINNING THEIR
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT
AND ADVANCING TO THE
STATE TOURNAMENT
WE ARE PULLING FOR
YOU AND WISH YOU
LOTS OF SUCCESS
GOOD LUCK
HORNETS

Wayne Millington Trucking Co.
Dexter & Advance
Family Inn Restaurant
Advance, Mo.
Farmers Cash Store
Advance, Mo.
Bill Rhodes Co. Inc.
Advance, Mo.
Corbin's Ben Franklin Store
Advance, Mo.
Harold's TV & Appliance
Advance, Mo.,
Bank of Advance
Advance, Mo.
Dennis Lorch Farmers Ins. Group
Advance, Mo.
Worley Implement Co.
Advance, Mo
Inland Shoe Co.
Advance, Mo.
Dons Steak House & Super Market
Bloomfield, Mo.
Morgan Funeral Home
Advance, Mo.

You certainly can . . .
Control Your
WATER WEIGHT
PROBLEM
USE
E-LIM
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Shy's Midtowner Village recommend it.
ONLY $2.00

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
END WED.
7:30
JUGGERNAUT

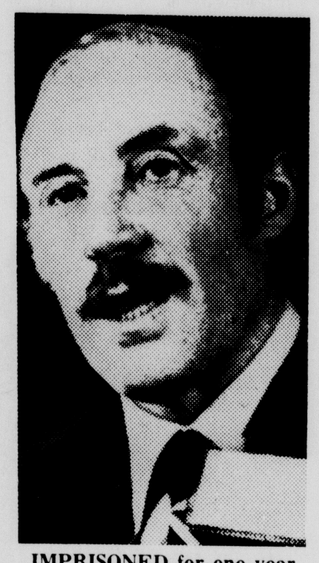
MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420 7:30
ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENT
ADULTS $2.50 CHILD $1.00
NO PASSES NO BARGAIN NIGHT
THE TOWERING INFERNO
PG

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
END WED. 7:00
SPINE SHATTERING—BONE BLASTING
SHE'S A ONE MAMA MASSACRE SQUAD!
R
JEANNE BELL as TNT Jackson
PLUS
GUNMAN'S WALK

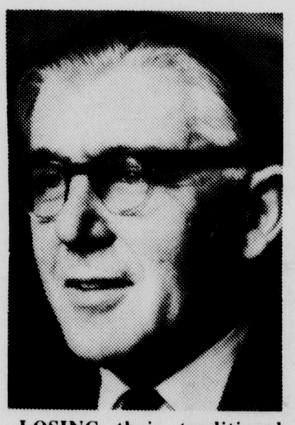
MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
471-0565
ENDS THUR.
7:30
THE ODESSA FILE

STARTS FRIDAY
DAVID L. WOLPER Presents
BIRDS DO IT, BEES DO IT
COLUMBIA PICTURES
A Division of COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, Inc.
PG
BARGAIN NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY
ALL THEATERS ADULTS $1.25
EXCEPT ROAD SHOWS HOLIDAYS
& HOLIDAYS EVES

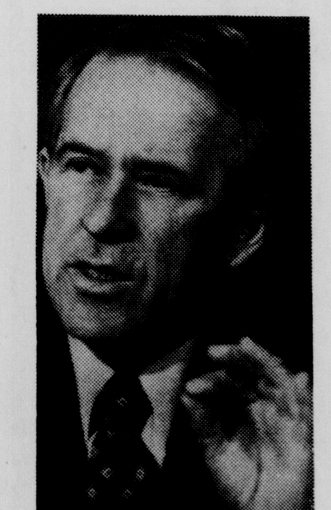
FIRST WOMAN in 20 years to serve in the President's cabinet and third in the nation's history, Mrs. Carla Anderson Hills has been nominated by President Ford to serve as Secretary of Urban Development. Mrs. Hills, 41, is currently assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's Civil Rights division.



IMPRISONED for one year without being charged with any crime, Orlando Letelier, former Chilean defense minister under deposed President Salvador Allende, reported his ordeal to an international commission in Mexico City investigating alleged crimes by the presently-reigning Chilean military junta.



LOSING their traditional cool, many British cabinet ministers are up in arms over the unauthorized publication of excerpts from the diary of Richard Crossman, former cabinet minister under Prime Minister Harold Wilson in 1964. Crossman, who died last year, alleges key cabinet members were kept uninformed during a financial crisis and described his office as "a padded cell."



EASY does it, gestures Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington in reassessing his hard stance in dealing with Russia. Jackson, blamed by some for souring the 1972 trade agreement with the USSR, is now reportedly modifying his views on international trade since pitching his hat into the candidates' ring.

Standard
Want Ad.
471-4141

Public Notice

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Ruby S. Artis, a single person, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 19th day of February, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 173, Page 315, conveyed to the undersigned Trusteee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Lot Numbered Thirty-one (31) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Sunset Third (3rd) Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the condition of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 11, 1975, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

February 11, 18, 25, and March 11.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

298 304 310 9

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT

Candidates for nomination for Councilman of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, at the primary election to be held on March 18, 1975, to fill two-three (3) year terms, expiring April 1, 1978.

FOR COUNCILMAN
Vote for two (2):

( ) Joseph M. Schuchart
( ) Billy C. Ryan
( ) Eric V. Piel
( ) C. L. Blanton, Jr.
( ) James G. "Pete" Malone
( ) Z. T. Jackson
( ) William Blackburn
( ) Jerry L. Fisher
( ) Edward C. Scheu
( ) Herman A. Gardner
11, 12, 13

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SENATOR OF 27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo. 63755

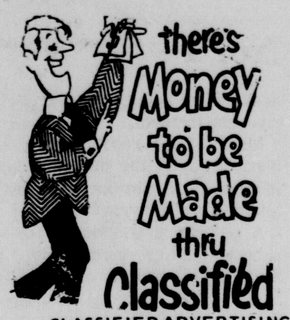
BOARD OF EDUCATIONS
NEW MADRID COUNTY R-1
MRS. OPAL BONDURANT
Catron, Mo.

SCHOOL BOARD
NEW MADRID COUNTY R-1
HAROLD A. DIAL
202 Clover Ln.
Portageville, Mo. 63873

SCHOOL BOARD
NEW MADRID COUNTY R-1
HOYTE BUTLER
Route 1
Parma, Mo.

SIKESTON CITY COUNCIL
ERIC PIEL
722 Park
Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON CITY COUNCIL
Z. T. JACKSON
707 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m., Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

4. Notices

Auction every Tuesday and Friday nights starting at 7:30 P.M. in basement of Russell Hotel, across street from Citizens Bank, Charleston. Miscellaneous items for sale. Jim Wyatt & Mike Patrick Auctioneers.
3-11-75

5. Personals

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan - Reduce fluids with Fluidex. Osco Drugs.
3-27-75

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

For rent Two and three rooms furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.
TF

For rent Three room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
TF

Three room furnished garage apartment, panelled, all carpeted. 471-2965 or 471-5193 after 5.
3-11-75

For rent Unfurnished duplex. Two bedroom, like new, $200. Fully carpeted, full basement. 827 Cambridge. Call 471-2725.
TF

For rent Two bedroom furnished apartment, adults, no pets. Deposit. 471-0588 evenings.
TF

Nice reasonable apartment with utilities, North end location. Call 471-1486 after 5 P.M.

3 Room furnished apartment, Carpeted and partial utilities paid, Deposit required, $100 month 471-9148 or 471-7228.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For rent Unfurnished duplex one bedroom, fully carpeted and central heat and air. 471-1954.
TF

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished carpeted two bedroom house, adults. $125 monthly. Call 471-9942.
TF

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished two bedroom house, adults. Call 471-9942.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Choice Office Space for Rent 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or
Jim Smith
471-2841

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450.
TF

12A Musical Instru.

PROFESSIONAL TUNING
REPAIRING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE:
624-5125
1000 W. GRANT
DEXTER, MO. 63841
Rick Williams
PIANO TECHNICIAN

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12 Misc. For Sale

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES
ROUND RED LASODA
100 LB. BAG -- $7.25
LONG WHITE KENNEBEE
100 LB. BAG - $7.25
ROUND RED PONTIAC
100 Lb. Bag - $7.49
MINER FRUIT MARKET
Hwy. 62 E Sikeston, Mo.

BARGAINS
USED OFFICE FURNITURE
Hundreds of desks now in stock.
Chairs, storeage cabinets, sofas,
Credenses, much more.
This furniture has been used 40 hours per week, and has years of life left.
GRADE A QUALITY
NEW SHIPMENT OF FILES JUST ARRIVED
OFMCO CO.
1209 W. North Street
471-7045

Book & More Store
Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc. ½ Price.
We Sell and Swap
Phone 688-2091.

Mr. Farmer
Have you been needing a parts cabinet, but couldn't find one that would hold up? OFMCO now has the thing for you. Come see us now.
OFMCO
1209 W. North St.
Sikeston, Mo.
314-471-7045

Ladies
Need money and want to stay home at the same time. We have a plan for you. Call 471-7116.

Pool Table "Sale"
One inch thick slate (Commercial) For information call Brown Pool Table Manufacturing Co. downtown Corning, Ark. Phone 501 857 3467 night 501 857 3936.
3-10-75

For sale Used G.E. refrigerator. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707.
3-8-75

For sale Food market meat counter boxes. Call 667-5070.
3-10-75

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Dirt bikes 100 CC Pinton and 125 C.Z. H.V. or Tim Morrow. Call 683-4116.
TF

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.
TF

For sale New furniture. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707.
TF

NEW WHITE DOUBLE DOOR FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR AND EYE LEVEL DELUXE 30" ELECTRIC OVEN AND COUNTER TOP RANGE. SEE AT MC DOUGAL MOBILE HOMES 471-5636.
TF

Zenith black and white T.V. two years old. 471-0830.
TF

Human hair wig, dark brown like new. Small bathroom lavatory. Call 472-0410.
3-11-75

For sale G.E. Refrigerator. Call after 3 P.M. 471-8432.
3-11-75

Three wood or coal heating stoves. 471-5344.
3-11-75

For sale Three axle Low Boy trailer. Can call after 5 P.M. 471-6099.
3-12-75

One double compartment gas tank for pickup, one L shaped single compartment tank for pickup. 683-6264.
3-13-75

Two heavy duty truck axles. Suitable to make pusher axles. 683-6264.
3-13-75

Brand new T.V. antenna rotor, cheap. Never been out of box, except looked at. Call 472-0455 after 3:30 P.M.
3-11-75

Hearthglow space heater, dinette set and chairs, two speed window fan, living room suite tables and chair lamps, Kelvinator frostless refrigerator, Magic Chef gas range, three piece bedroom suite, twin beds, Maytag washer, gold carpet with padding. Call between 8 and 5 P.M. 471-1615.
3-11-75

Spring and summer clothes toddler size 2 and 3. Girl's 12. Call 471-6956.
3-11-75

For sale: Used typewriters, $75.00 a piece. First come - first served. Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid, no phone calls.
TF

For sale Early American love seat. Call 472-0762.
3-14-75

40' houseboat a-c, 2.5 KW generator, electric refrigerator, 125 H.P. Mercury motor, stereo. Call 471-1772 8-5, 472-0744 after 5.
3-12-75

For sale New and used clothing in good condition. All sizes. 137 Bynum Call 472-0450.
3-15-75

For sale 8 horsepower self propelled lawn mower and 9 foot pickup truck cover. Will trade for garden tiller. Call 471-9407 after 5 p.m.
TF

Olympic console stereo. AM-FM radio, record player, eight track tape player. Call 649-5098.
3-15-75

Season Open, Rainbow Lake. Accepting U.S.D.A. Food Stamps on fishing or dressed fish.
3-11-75

Front end loader for Ford Tractor, Also 235 Chevrolet Truck engine 471-3464.

Basement Sale
808 LaDue Drive Friday 8-4 1 block south of Helen.

13. Real Estate

For Sale
192 acre farm one mile south of Cypress, Ill. 180 acres tillable 10 to 12 easily cleared. reasonably priced.
Stalling's Realty
314-471-7773

Happiness is Doing Business with Dyer-Bussey Realtors
323 S. Kingshighway
471-3444

For Sale Two bedroom 1 and a half bath, 1,298 sq. ft. Miner. Also, three bedroom brick, 1 and a half bath, double garage. Automatic door, 20' x 36' shed. Acre of ground landscaped. Mini Farms. 471-1477.
TF

Let us sell your home! Paul Jobe, Realtor. 471-8175.
TF

For sale by owner Three bedroom, fully carpeted, furnished. Salcedo Road. 471-4270.
3-17-75

For sale Three bedroom home. 683-4701.
3-15-75

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted to plow or disc gardens on Saturday's. Call 471-2536.
TF

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy Old patchwork quilts. Crystal Payton, P.O. Box 1719, Columbia, Mo. 65201.
3-20-75

Will buy your Complete Business Inventory, or Liquidate for you. Kevco, Inc., P.O. Box 594 Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901.

17. Wanted Misc.

WANTED LISTINGS TO SELL. We have buyers waiting for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor or Ira M. Merideth, Realtor Sales Manager at 471-5164.
TF

18. Help Wanted

Tool room machinist minimum five years experience, full benefits, salary open. Contact Jack Kreidler 379-5709.
3-13-75

AVON
To buy or sell.
Write our District Manager: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted experienced Breakfast and Luncheon cook Salary open, Call 471-5268 for Appointment.

Wanted experienced bartenders, bar maids and waitresses. Apply in person at Office Lounge 103 E. Malone in Sikeston or Phone 471-9973 or 71-4264 Opening Soon.

WANTED
HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
Let's face it. Not everyone wants to step into college after high school. Maybe you'd rather travel, learn a skill, mature.

We offer challenge. Physical, mental and an excellent starting wage.

When your enlistment's over financial assistance at the college of your choice.

CALL:
ARMY VOCATIONAL ADVISOR
in Sikeston, Mo. 471-8870

ATTENTION:
PARENTS AND TEACHERS
World Book is now hiring for part or full-time sales work.
As a representative you can earn your set of World Book, Childcraft, Dictionaries, and Cyclo-teacher plus generous commission. No investment! No experience necessary!
Write Box JJ 100 Daily Standard

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

19 — CHILD CARE

Would like to do babysitting in my home. 472-0861.

Will do babysitting. 471-6577.
3-15-75

24. Special Services

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Rooting, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY + Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts, 1-4 mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Custom drapes. Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Moyer's Refrigeration Heating and Air Conditioning, Residential and commercial. Phone 887-6822.
TF

L. Crider, Jr. local Mutual of Omaha Representative. 471-6086.
TF

Roofing and carpentry work. Free estimates. 471-8853.
TF

Chief Ackmans Electric Service, 839 Greer. 471-1276.
TF

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor.

REMODELING
Paneling, ceiling tile, suspended ceiling. 471-9982, 262-3833.
3-18-75

Income tax prepared. 103 Adams. 472-0017.
3-13-75

Class A burglar and fire alarm systems commercial and residential. Overton Security Systems, Benton, Mo. 314-545-3966.
3-14-75

Season open, Rainbow Lake. Accepting U.S.D.A. Food Stamps on fishing or dressed fish.
3-11-75

Tom King tree trimming, remodeling, roofing, and firewood. Free estimates. 471-0759.

ELECTRONIC ORGAN
REPAIR, ALL MAKES.
MORGAN MUSIC
471-0757

Piano tuning and repair.
Morgan Music, 472-0757

King Brothers Construction
Roofing, painting, remodeling, tree trimming, subcontracts.
471-5222 days
472-0131 after 5 P.M.
Free Estimates

Termite Exterminator
Guaranteed
We specialize in repairing bad floor joists and sills.
Free Estimates
Termite Damage
Vester E. Ross
471-1653 night
472-0487 Day
Sikeston, Mo.

SCHEETER EXCAVATING SERVICE
Ponds, Basements, Terraces
Any Kind of Dirt Work
No Move-In Charge
Call 545-3478
after 6 p.m.

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
SIKESTON, MO.
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

General Auto Repair
Burl Vines, Mechanic
Rear Halford Radiator Shop
471-4014.

25. Poultry & Livestock

Pure corn fed beef delivered to processor. Danny Dumey Farms 262-3608.
3-12-75

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

A.K.C. Dachshund adult. Call 243-4817.
4-1-75

For sale A.K.C. St. Bernard and Chow puppies. Prices reduced. Call 866-2795.
3-11-75

Collie puppy male, champion father. Terms available. 471-8228.
3-12-75

Free Puppies
Part Collie - Call
471-4568 after 4:00 p.m.

27. Feed & Seed

Second year Mack seed beans. Nematode resistant. Race 1 and 3. Phone 649-3714.
3-20-75

28. New & Used Cars

$100. below wholesale
72 G.M.C. ½ ton pickup
Sierra group. P.S., P.B., air, top shape. Only $1,975.00
Call 471-4473
After 5-472-0054

73 Oldsmobile Toronado white with blue vinyl top, one owner car. Can be seen at Tidwell's Gulf Station or call 471-5193 after 5.
2-28-75

69 Chrysler, 1970 90 Kawasaki motorcycle. Call 667-5129 or 667-5070.
3-10-75

1948 Ford pickup, Flathead V-8, runs, new Remington 870 Wingmaster 16 ga. 471-6551.
3-11-75

1969 Jeep PTO winch. If interested call 471-1329 after 5:30.
3-14-75

For sale 1971 Pinto four cylinder, four speed in floor, excellent condition. $1095. Call 471-3958 or 471-5999.
TF

71 LTD, AC, PS, PB. Very nice. See at 328 Crowe. $1500. or make offer.
3-11-75

For sale 1967 Thunderbird fully equipped, very clean, good condition 649-2511.
3-15-75

1971 Pontiac La Mons 2 door hard top, Super Sport Automatic Transmission floor shift, Buckets 50000 Actual Miles 471-1078.

For Sale 1966 Chevelle SS Fair Condition, $200. after 5 call 471-8222.

30. Farm Supplies

FOR SALE
Acco Seed Corn
95% GERMINATION
—ON HAND NOW—
UC-9701 Single Cross
U-392 3-Way
Dicky Hanor
RFD No. 1-East Prairie, Mo.
Phone 683-4060

John Deere 19 ft. BWA disc, 20 inch Cone blade like new. 262-3608.
3-28-75

International No. 463, four row rear mount cultivator. Extra clean. 262-3608.
3-28-75

For sale 1969 International Transtar, 250 Cummins engine 13 speed transmission, twin screw. Call 649-5240.
3-10-75

$300 per acre
and more, is still possible on good irrigated land. Come by and let us explain the possibilities of contracting Popcorn acreage.
DYE SEED SERVICE
Morehouse, Mo.
3-15-75

For sale Red top and Timothy hay mixed and Timothy hay. Call 243-5673.
3-11-75

34. Mobile Homes

SPECIAL
Mobile home underpinning white metal with 3 inch styrofoam backing.
For complete mobile home insurance protection at lower rates phone 471-5636.
McDOUGAL
MOBILE HOMES,
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON.

For sale A few late model homes 2 and 3 bedroom no down payment, all applications accepted Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390.
TF

Must sell, owner leaving the state. 1973 12' X 65' mobile home. Two bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air, washer & dryer. Take over payments, no equity. Extra nice. Phone 471-5363.
TF

For sale 12 X 60 almost like new mobile home 120 X 102 lot. See to appreciate. 471-6337.
3-13-75

12X60 Mobile Home 1968 Model Call 643-2420.

We've been promoting the Classified columns of this newspaper ever since we've been in business . . . and it may be old hat to you . . . but it isn't to a host of new readers or to the people who've never used a Classified Ad.

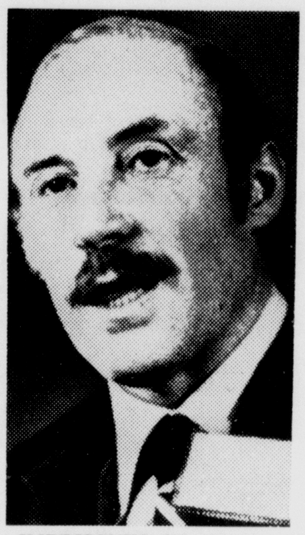
So we'll say it again . . . Classified advertising does more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

THE DAILY STANDARD
471-4141

ANNOUNCING
A NEW BUSINESS TO THIS AREA
ST. RENOVATION
324 S. Middle St.
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
SANDBLASTING TUCKPOINTING
WATERPROOFING CAULKING
SWIMMING POOLS SANDBLASTED
PAINTED BRICKWORK RESTORED TO ORIGINAL BRICKWORK
FREE ESTIMATES INSURANCE COVERAGE
L. G. WELKER (Owner)
Phone 314-334-4184

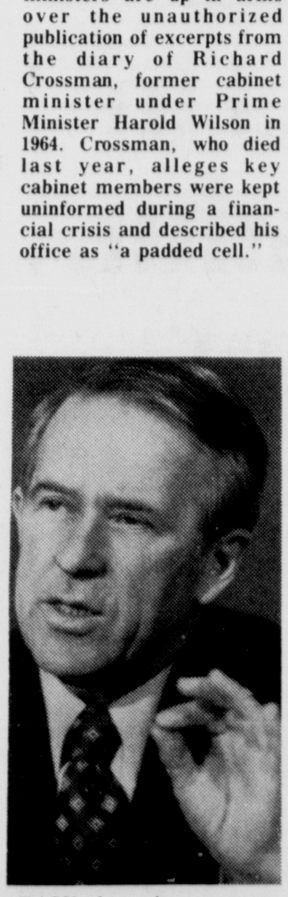
COMMODITY SPECIALIST
N.Y.S.E. Member firm wishes to expand commodity business. We seek successful commodituy producer with initiative and ambition to take advantage of the opportunities that exist in our brand offices.
Reply in confidence stating qualifications and background.
P. O. Box 14742
St. Louis, Mo. 63178
Our employees know of this ad. an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FIRST WOMAN in 20 years to serve in the President's cabinet and third in the nation's history, Mrs. Carla Anderson Hills has been nominated by President Ford to serve as Secretary of Urban Development. Mrs. Hills, 41, is currently assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's Civil Rights division.



IMPRISONED for one year without being charged with any crime, Orlando Letelier, former Chilean defense minister under deposed President Salvador Allende, reported his ordeal to an international commission in Mexico City investigating alleged crimes by the presently-reigning Chilean military junta.

LOSING their traditional cool, many British cabinet ministers are up in arms over the unauthorized publication of excerpts from the diary of Richard Crossman, former cabinet minister under Prime Minister Harold Wilson in 1964. Crossman, who died last year, alleges key cabinet members were kept uninformed during a financial crisis and described his office as "a padded cell."



EASY does it, gestures Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington in reassessing his hard stance in dealing with Russia. Jackson, blamed by some for souring the 1972 trade agreement with the USSR, is now reportedly modifying his views on international trade since pitching his hat into the candidates' ring.

Standard Want Ad. 471-4141 Public Notice

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Ruby S. Artis, a single person, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 19th day of February, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 173, Page 315, conveyed to the undersigned Trusteee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Lot Numbered Thirty-one (31) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Sunset Third (3rd) Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the condition of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 11, 1975, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

February 11, 18, 25, and March 11.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

298 304 310 9

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT

Candidates for nomination for Councilman of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, at the primary election to be held on March 18, 1975, to fill two-three (3) year terms, expiring April 1, 1978.

FOR COUNCILMAN
Vote for two (2):

( ) Joseph M. Schuchart
( ) Billy C. Ryan
( ) Eric V. Piel
( ) C. L. Blanton, Jr.
( ) James G. "Pete" Malone
( ) Z. T. Jackson
( ) William Blackburn
( ) Jerry L. Fisher
( ) Edward C. Scheu
( ) Herman A. Gardner

11, 12, 13

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SENATOR OF 27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo. 63755

BOARD OF EDUCATIONS
NEW MADRID COUNTY R-1
MRS. OPAL BONDURANT
Catron, Mo.

SCHOOL BOARD
NEW MADRID COUNTY R-1
HAROLD A. DIAL
202 Clover Ln.
Portageville, Mo. 63873

SCHOOL BOARD
NEW MADRID COUNTY R-1
HOYTE BUTLER
Route 1
Parma, Mo.

SIKESTON CITY COUNCIL
ERIC PIEL
722 Park
Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON CITY COUNCIL
Z. T. JACKSON
707 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m., Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

4. Notices

Auction every Tuesday and Friday nights starting at 7:30 P.M. in basement of Russell Hotel, across street from Citizens Bank, Charleston. Miscellaneous items for sale. Jim Wyatt & Mike Patrick Auctioneers.

3-11-75

5. Personals

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan - Reduce fluids with Fluidex. Osco Drugs.

3-27-75

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

For rent Two and three rooms furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

TF

For rent Three room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.

TF

Three room furnished garage apartment, panelled, all carpeted. 471-2965 or 471-5193 after 5.

3-11-75

For rent Unfurnished duplex. Two bedroom, like new, $200. Fully carpeted, full basement. 827 Cambridge. Call 471-2725.

TF

For rent Two bedroom furnished apartment, adults, no pets. Deposit. 471-0588 evenings.

TF

Nice reasonable apartment with utilities, North end location. Call 471-1486 after 5 P.M.

3 Room furnished apartment, Carpeted and partial utilities paid, Deposit required, $100 month 471-9148 or 471-7228.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For rent Unfurnished duplex one bedroom, fully carpeted and central heat and air. 471-1954.

TF

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished carpeted two bedroom house, adults. $125 monthly. Call 471-9942.

TF

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished two bedroom house, adults. Call 471-9942.

TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Choice Office Space for Rent 124 E. Center St.

Jim Beaird or

Jim Smith

471-2841

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450.

TF

12A Musical Instru.

PROFESSIONAL TUNING
REPAIRING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE:
624-5125
1000 W. GRANT
DEXTER, MO. 63841

Rick Williams

PIANO TECHNICIAN

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES

ROUND RED LASODA
100 LB. BAG -- $7.25
LONG WHITE KENNEBEE
100 LB. BAG - $7.25
ROUND RED PONTIAC
100 Lb. Bag - $7.49

MINER FRUIT MARKET
Hwy. 62 E Sikeston, Mo.

BARGAINS
USED OFFICE FURNITURE

Hundreds of desks now in stock. Chairs, storeage cabinets, sofas, Credenses, much more. This furniture has been used 40 hours per week, and has years of life left.

GRADE A QUALITY
NEW SHIPMENT OF FILES JUST ARRIVED
OFMCO CO.
1209 W. North Street
471-7045

Book & More Store
Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc. ½ Price.
We Sell and Swap
Phone 688-2091.

Mr. Farmer
Have you been needing a parts cabinet, but couldn't find one that would hold up? OFMCO now has the thing for you. Come see us now.
OFMCO
1209 W. North St.
Sikeston, Mo.
314-471-7045

Ladies
Need money and want to stay home at the same time. We have a plan for you. Call 471-7116.

Pool Table "Sale"
One inch thick slate (Commercial) For information call Brown Pool Table Manufacturing Co. downtown Corning, Ark. Phone 501-857-3467 night 501-857-3936.

3-10-75

For sale Used G.E. refrigerator. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707.

3-8-75

For sale Food market meat counter boxes. Call 667-5070.

3-10-75

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.

TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Dirt bikes 100 CC Pinton and 125 CZ. H.V. or Tim Morrow. Call 683-4116.

TF

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.

TF

For sale New furniture. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707.

TF

NEW WHITE DOUBLE DOOR FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR AND EYE LEVEL DELUXE 30" ELECTRIC OVEN AND COUNTER TOP RANGE. SEE AT MC DOUGAL MOBILE HOMES 471-5636.

TF

Zenith black and white T.V. two years old. 471-0830.

TF

Human hair wig, dark brown like new. Small bathroom lavatory. Call 472-0410.

3-11-75

For sale G.E. Refrigerator. Call after 3 P.M. 471-8432.

3-11-75

Three wood or coal heating stoves. 471-5344.

3-11-75

For sale Three axle Low Boy trailer. Can call after 5 P.M. 471-6099.

3-12-75

One double compartment gas tank for pickup, one L shaped single compartment tank for pickup. 683-6264.

3-13-75

Two heavy duty truck axles. Suitable to make pusher axles. 683-6264.

3-13-75

Brand new T.V. antenna rotor, cheap. Never been out of box, except looked at. Call 472-0455 after 3:30 P.M.

3-11-75

Hearthglow space heater, dinette set and chairs, two speed window fan, living room suite tables and chair lamps, Kelvinator frostless refrigerator, Magic Chef gas range, three piece bedroom suite, twin beds, Maytag washer, gold carpet with padding. Call between 8 and 5 P.M. 471-1615.

3-11-75

Spring and summer clothes toddler size 2 and 3. Girl's 12. Call 471-6956.

3-11-75

For sale: Used typewriters, $75.00 a piece. First come - first served. Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid, no phone calls.

TF

For sale Early American love seat. Call 472-0762.

3-14-75

40' houseboat a-c, 2.5 KW generator, electric refrigerator, 125 H.P. Mercury motor, stereo. Call 471-1772 8-5, 472-0744 after 5.

3-12-75

For sale New and used clothing in good condition. All sizes. 137 Bynum Call 472-0450.

3-15-75

For sale 8 horsepower self propelled lawn mower and 9 foot pickup truck cover. Will trade for garden tiller. Call 471-9407 after 5 p.m.

TF

Olympic console stereo. AM-FM radio, record player, eight track tape player. Call 649-5098.

3-15-75

Season Open, Rainbow Lake. Accepting U.S.D.A. Food Stamps on fishing or dressed fish.

3-11-75

Front end loader for Ford Tractor, Also 235 Chevrolet Truck engine 471-3464.

Basement Sale
808 LaDue Drive Friday 8-4 1 block south of Helen.

13. Real Estate

For Sale

192 acre farm one mile south of Cypress, Ill. 180 acres tillable 10 to 12 easily cleared. reasonably priced.

Stalling's Realty
314-471-7773

Happiness is Doing Business with Dyer-Bussey Realtors
323 S. Kingshighway
471-3444

For Sale Two bedroom 1 and a half bath, 1,298 sq. ft. Miner. Also, three bedroom brick, 1 and a half bath, double garage. Automatic door, 20' x 36' shed. Acre of ground landscaped. Mini Farms. 471-1477.

TF

Let us sell your home! Paul Jobe, Realtor. 471-8175.

TF

For sale by owner Three bedroom, fully carpeted, furnished. Salcedo Road. 471-4270.

3-17-75

For sale Three bedroom home. 683-4701.

3-15-75

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted to plow or disc gardens on Saturday's. Call 471-2536.

TF

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy Old patchwork quilts. Crystal Payton, P.O. Box 1719, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

3-20-75

Will buy your Complete Business Inventory, or Liquidate for you. Kevco, Inc., P.O. Box 594 Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901.

17. Wanted Misc.

WANTED LISTINGS TO SELL. We have buyers waiting for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor or Ira M. Merideth, Realtor Sales Manager at 471-5164.

TF

18. Help Wanted

Tool room machinist minimum five years experience, full benefits, salary open. Contact Jack Kreidler 379-5709.

3-13-75

AVON
To buy or sell.
Write our District Manager: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted experienced Breakfast and Luncheon cook Salary open. Call 471-5268 for Appointment.

Wanted experienced bartenders, bar maids and waitresses. Apply in person at Office Lounge 103 E. Malone in Sikeston or Phone 471-9973 or 71-4264 Opening Soon.

WANTED
HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

Let's face it. Not everyone wants to step into college after high school. Maybe you'd rather travel, learn a skill, mature.

We offer challenge. Physical, mental and an excellent starting wage.

When your enlistment's over financial assistance at the college of your choice.

CALL:
ARMY VOCATIONAL ADVISOR
in Sikeston, Mo. 471-8870

ATTENTION:
PARENTS AND TEACHERS

World Book is now hiring for part or full-time sales work.

As a representative you can earn your set of World Book, Childcraft, Dictionaries, and Cyclo-teacher plus generous commission. No investment! No experience necessary!

Write Box JJ 100 Daily Standard

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

19 — CHILD CARE

Would like to do babysitting in my home. 472-0861.

Will do babysitting. 471-6577.

3-15-75

24. Special Services

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.

TF

PHOTOGRAPHY - Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts, 1-4 mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Custom drapes. Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Moyer's Refrigeration Heating and Air Conditioning, Residential and commercial. Phone 887-6822.

TF

L. Crider, Jr. local Mutual of Omaha Representative. 471-6086.

TF

Roofing and carpentry work. Free estimates. 471-8853.

TF

Chief Ackmans Electric Service, 839 Greer. 471-1276.

TF

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor.

REMODELING
Paneling, ceiling tile, suspended ceiling. 471-9982, 262-3833.

3-18-75

Income tax prepared. 103 Adams. 472-0017.

3-13-75

Class A burglar and fire alarm systems commercial and residential. Overton Security Systems, Benton, Mo. 314-545-3966.

3-14-75

Season open, Rainbow Lake. Accepting U.S.D.A. Food Stamps on fishing or dressed fish.

3-11-75

Tom King tree trimming, remodeling, roofing, and firewood, Free estimates. 471-0759.

ELECTRONIC ORGAN
REPAIR, ALL MAKES.
MORGAN MUSIC
471-0757

Piano tuning and repair.
Morgan Music, 472-0757

King Brothers Construction
Roofing, painting, remodeling, tree trimming, subcontracts.
471-5222 days
472-0131 after 5 P.M.
Free Estimates

Termite Exterminator
Guaranteed

We specialize in repairing bad floor joists and sills.
Free Estimates
Termite Damage

Vester E. Ross
471-1653 night
472-0487 Day
Sikeston, Mo.

SCHEETER EXCAVATING SERVICE
Ponds, Basements, Terraces
Any Kind of Dirt Work
No Move-In Charge
Call 545-3478
after 6 p.m.

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
SIKESTON, MO.
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

General Auto Repair
Burl Vines, Mechanic
Rear Halford Radiator Shop
471-4014.

25. Poultry & Livestock

Pure corn fed beef delivered to processor. Danny Dumey Farms 262-3608.

3-12-75

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

A.K.C. Dachshund adult. Call 243-4817.

4-1-75

For sale A.K.C. St. Bernard and Chow puppies. Prices reduced. Call 866-2795.

3-11-75

Collie puppy male, champion father. Terms available. 471-8228.

3-12-75

Free Puppies
Part Collie - Call
471-4568 after 4:00 p.m.

27. Feed & Seed

Second year Mack seed beans. Nematode resistant. Race 1 and 3. Phone 649-3714.

3-20-75

28. New & Used Cars

$100. below wholesale
72 G.M.C. ½ ton pickup
Sierra group. P.S., P.B., air, top shape. Only $1,975.00
Call 471-4473
After 5-472-0054

73 Oldsmobile Toronado white with blue vinyl top, one owner car. Can be seen at Tidwell's Gulf Station or call 471-5193 after 5.

2-28-75

69 Chrysler, 1970 90 Kawasaki motorcycle. Call 667-5129 or 667-5070.

3-10-75

1948 Ford pickup, Flathead V-8, runs, new Remington 870 Wingmaster 16 ga. 471-6551.

3-11-75

1969 Jeep PTO winch. If interested call 471-1329 after 5:30.

3-14-75

For sale 1971 Pinto four cylinder, four speed in floor, excellent condition. $1095. Call 471-3958 or 471-5999.

TF

71 LTD, AC, PS, PB. Very nice. See at 328 Crowe. $1500. or make offer.

3-11-75

For sale 1967 Thunderbird fully equipped, very clean, good condition. 649-2511.

3-15-75

1971 Pontiac L-a Mons 2 door hard top Super Sport Automatic Transmission floor shift, Buckets 50000 Actual Miles 471-1078.

For Sale 1966 Chevelle SS Fair Condition, $200. after 5 call 471-8222.

30. Farm Supplies

FOR SALE
Acco Seed Corn
95% GERMINATION
—ON HAND NOW—
UC-9701 Single Cross
U-392 3-Way
Dicky Hanor
RFD No. 1-East Prairie, Mo.
Phone 683-4060

John Deere 19 ft. BWA disc, 20 inch Cone blade like new. 262-3608

3-28-75

International No. 463, four row rear mount cultivator. Extra clean. 262-3608

3-28-75

For sale 1969 International Transtar, 250 Cummins engine 13 speed transmission, twin screw. Call 649-5240.

3-10-75

$300 per acre
and more, is still possible on good irrigated land. Come by and let us explain the possibilities of contracting Popcorn acreage.
DYE SEED SERVICE
Morehouse, Mo.

3-15-75

For sale Red top and Timothy hay mixed and Timothy hay. Call 243-5673.

3-11-75

34. Mobile Homes

SPECIAL
Mobile home underpinning white metal with 3 inch styrofoam backing.
For complete mobile home insurance protection at lower rates phone 471-5636.
McDOUGAL
MOBILE HOMES,
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON.

For sale A few late model homes 2 and 3 bedroom no down payment, all applications accepted Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390.

TF

Must sell, owner leaving the state. 1973 12' X 65' mobile home. Two bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air, washer & dryer. Take over payments, no equity. Extra nice. Phone 471-5363.

TF

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3-13-75

12X60 Mobile Home 1968 Model Call 643-2420.

We've been promoting the Classified columns of this newspaper ever since we've been in business . . . and it may be old hat to you . . . but it isn't to a host of new readers or to the people who've never used a Classified Ad.

So we'll say it again . . . Classified advertising does more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

THE DAILY STANDARD

471-4141

ANNOUNCING
A NEW BUSINESS TO THIS AREA

ST. RENOVATION
324 S. Middle St.
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
SANDBLASTING TUCKPOINTING
WATERPROOFING CAULKING
SWIMMING POOLS SANDBLASTED
PAINTED BRICKWORK RESTORED TO ORIGINAL BRICKWORK

FREE ESTIMATES INSURANCE COVERAGE

L. G. WELKER (Owner)
Phone 314-334-4184

COMMODITY SPECIALIST

N.Y.S.E. Member firm wishes to expand commodity business. We seek successful commodituy producer with initiative and ambition to take advantage of the opportunities that exist in our brand offices.

Reply in confidence stating qualifications and background.

P. O. Box 14742
St. Louis, Mo. 63178

Our employees know of this ad. an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Deaths

Alvina C. Seyer

ORAN — Alvina Christine Seyer, 87, died at 4:20 a.m. today in Hilltop Nursing Home at Cape Girardeau, where she had lived since Feb. 15.

She was born July 25, 1887 at Kelso to the late Constantine and Rosena Dohogne.

On Aug. 25, 1908, she married Philip J. Seyer of Kelso. They moved to Oran in 1934, and he preceded her in death Feb. 25, 1961.

She was a member of Guardian Angel Catholic Church and St. Ann's Sodality.

Survivors include five sons: Raymond Seyer of Cape Girardeau, Albert Seyer of Lincoln, Ill.; Paul Seyer of Richfield, Minn., and Lawrence and Elmer Seyer of Oran; three daughters, Sister Mary Michaelette of Marrero, La., Sister Mary Agnes of Mercy Villa in St. Louis and Mrs. Charles Woltering of Breese, Ill.; one brother, Ben Dohoghne of Phoenix, Ariz.; and 52 grandchildren and 42 great- grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home, where a parish prayer service will be conducted at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, followed by a joint Knights of Columbus prayer service at 8:30 p.m. conducted by Oran Council No. 4311 and St. Vincent Council No. 1111 of Cape Girardeau.

Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursday in Guardian Angel Catholic Church with the Rev. James A. Seyer of St. Mary's Cathedral in Cape Girardeau officiating.

Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, DenNell Eli Freed; two daughters Penny and Donna Freed of the home; his father, Arch M. Freed of Russellville, Ark., a former resident of Blodgett, Mo.; four brothers, Earl Freed of South Elgin, Ill., Paul Freed of Sikeston, Mo., V. W. Beck Freed of Flint, Mich., and Lonnie Freed of Scott City, Mo.; and four sisters, Mrs. Robert C. Lewis of Flint, Mrs. Rillie R. Duke of Leesburg, Fla., Mrs. Watson Briggs of Colorado Springs, Colo. ,and Mrs. Billy Walters of Flint.

Services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in Henninger Funeral Home by Chaplain James Renell.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery with full military rites.

Sarah Well Miederhoff

MEMPHIS, Tenn.--Sarah Nell Miederhoff, 58, widow of C.K. "Jack" Miederhoff of Sikeston, Mo., died at 11 a.m. Monday after a 13-month illness.

She was born Feb. 17, 1917 at Steele, Mo.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Cooper of Memphis; one brother, Alton Maness of Mobile, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. Ann McGlothlin of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Mrs. Lavada Bradfield of Memphis,; and one granddaughter.

Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Cosmopolitan Funeral Home.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Myrtle Vinson

EAST PRAIRIE--Services for Mrs. Myrtle Lorene Vinson, 57, who died Sunday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home at Clinton, Ky.

Burial will follow in Oakwood Cemetery at Clinton.

Shelby Funeral Home of East Prairie was in charge of local arrangements.

LaRay V. Freed

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — LaRay V. Freed, 36, of 708 N. Main St. died Friday of an apparent heart attack at his home.

A Missouri native and retired Army sergeant, he served in the 101st Airborn Division in Vietnam and retired at Ft. Campbell last June.

Six file in Miner

Six candidates filed for three seats on the Miner Board of Trustees to be filled in the April 1 election. The filing deadline was Friday.

The candidates are Harold Lewis, Joe James, Fred Gilliland and three incumbent board members, L.F. Wheeler, Milton Sadler and Floyd Dillender.

Money taken from machine

Thieves took $4 or $5 from a vending machine at Rail Haven Motel, 1701 E. Malone Ave., about 1:30 p.m. Sunday, according to police.

The vending machine is located in the ice house, and the theft was discovered by an employe, police said.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

Any expenses over this would have to be assumed by the sponsoring agency, in this case the Southeast Missouri Regional Port Authority board of commissioners. Seier said the question of financing is open, and that there is money available from the Missouri Division of Community Development.

This approach was chosen by the commissioners by a unanimous vote.

The second approach described by Seier rejected, at least for awhile by the commissioners, involving going through Congress. Seier said that this, in effect, involves trying to get a special law through Congress.

Under this plan, Seier said the federal government will assume all the costs, but that it would take from eight to 13 years for constructoin to begin, even after congressional authorization.

The third method is a combination approach. The Corps of Engineers would be asked to make the navigational feasibility study, and then, after getting a favorable response, taking the Congressional route.

This, however, is a gamble, Seier said. After the initial navigational feasibility study, no further studies will be made and if the project does not receive congressional backing, Seier said the Corps would not supply any money toward the project.

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BIG K

BRING THIS COUPON TO BIG K

TOMORROW WEDNESDAY MARCH 12

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE

7 OZ. SIZE

2 for $1

LIMIT 2

BIG K WHERE DISCOUNT PRICES ARE BORN, NOT COPIED

Our story is people.

And once you get to know Eleanor Hahn, you'll know why.

Eleanor Hahn is typical of the people of the Bank of Sikeston . . . highly trained to do a responsible job well. And with an attitude that has a personal ring to it. Eleanor, shown here with Vanita Jones, is primarily responsible for our safety deposit box service, United States Savings Bonds program, and After Hour Depository System. She's been with our bank for over thirty years. We believe that says a lot about Eleanor Hahn . . . and the people she serves.

Bank of Sikeston

People . . . helping you change things for the better.

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Deaths

Alvina C. Seyer

ORAN — Alvina Christine Seyer, 87, died at 4:20 a.m. today in Hilltop Nursing Home at Cape Girardeau, where she had lived since Feb. 15.

She was born July 25, 1887 at Kelso to the late Constantine and Rosena Dohogne.

On Aug. 25, 1908, she married Philip J. Seyer of Kelso. They moved to Oran in 1934, and he preceded her in death Feb. 25, 1961.

She was a member of Guardian Angel Catholic Church and St. Ann's Sodality.

Survivors include five sons: Raymond Seyer of Cape Girardeau, Albert Seyer of Lincoln, Ill.; Paul Seyer of Richfield, Minn., and Lawrence and Elmer Seyer of Oran; three daughters, Sister Mary Michaelette of Marrero, La., Sister Mary Agnes of Mercy Villa in St. Louis and Mrs. Charles Woltering of Breese, Ill.; one brother, Ben Dohoghne of Phoenix, Ariz.; and 52 grandchildren and 42 great- grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home, where a parish prayer service will be conducted at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, followed by a joint Knights of Columbus prayer service at 8:30 p.m. conducted by Oran Council No. 4311 and St. Vincent Council No. 1111 of Cape Girardeau.

Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursday in Guardian Angel Catholic Church with the Rev. James A. Seyer of St. Mary's Cathedral in Cape Girardeau officiating.

Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Sarah Well Miederhoff

MEMPHIS, Tenn.--Sarah Nell Miederhoff, 58, widow of C.K. "Jack" Miederhoff of Sikeston, Mo., died at 11 a.m. Monday after a 13-month illness.

She was born Feb. 17, 1917 at Steele, Mo.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Cooper of Memphis; one brother, Alton Maness of Mobile, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. Ann McGlothlin of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Mrs. Lavada Bradfield of Memphis,; and one granddaughter.

Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Cosmopolitan Funeral Home.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Myrtle Vinson

EAST PRAIRIE--Services for Mrs. Myrtle Lorene Vinson, 57, who died Sunday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home at Clinton, Ky.

Burial will follow in Oakwood Cemetery at Clinton.

Shelby Funeral Home of East Prairie was in charge of local arrangements.

LaRay V. Freed

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — LaRay V. Freed, 36, of 708 N. Main St. died Friday of an apparent heart attack at his home.

A Missouri native and retired Army sergeant, he served in the 101st Airborn Division in Vietnam and retired at Ft. Campbell last June.

Survivors include his widow, DenNell Eli Freed; two daughters Penny and Donna Freed of the home; his father, Arch M. Freed of Russellville, Ark., a former resident of Blodgett, Mo.; four brothers, Earl Freed of South Elgin, Ill., Paul Freed of Sikeston, Mo., V. W. Beck Freed of Flint, Mich., and Lonnie Freed of Scott City, Mo.; and four sisters, Mrs. Robert C. Lewis of Flint, Mrs. Rillie R. Duke of Leesburg, Fla., Mrs. Watson Briggs of Colorado Springs, Colo. ,and Mrs. Billy Walters of Flint.

Services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in Henninger Funeral Home by Chaplain James Renell.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery with full military rites.

Money taken from machine

Thieves took $4 or $5 from a vending machine at Rail Haven Motel, 1701 E. Malone Ave., about 1:30 p.m. Sunday, according to police.

The vending machine is located in the ice house, and the theft was discovered by an employe, police said.

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Continued from page 1

Any expenses over this would have to be assumed by the sponsoring agency, in this case the Southeast Missouri Regional Port Authority board of commissioners. Seier said the question of financing is open, and that there is money available from the Missouri Division of Community Development.

This approach was chosen by the commissioners by a unanimous vote.

The second approach described by Seier rejected, at least for awhile by the commissioners, involving going through Congress. Seier said that this, in effect, involves trying to get a special law through Congress.

Under this plan, Seier said the federal government will assume all the costs, but that it would take from eight to 13 years for constructoin to begin, even after congressional authorization.

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Six file in Miner

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MEMBER F. D. I. C.

wednesday

Mar. 12th

Sikeston Value Day

Second Wednesday each month

Sponsored by

Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants

Sikeston, Mo.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
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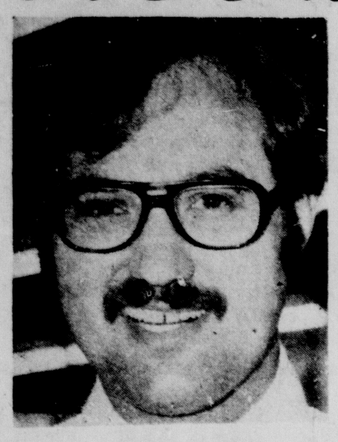
S&S Discount Food Store



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132 West Center Street

Sikeston, Mo.

Buy More and Save

8 AM TO 8PM

Lawrence Sanders Manager

6 DAYS A WEEK —CLOSED SUNDAYS

U.S. NO. 1 SEED POTATOES 7c LB.

YELLOW ONION SETS 39c

SIKESTON VALUE DAY — SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH — SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON VALUE DAY

WEDNESDAY ONLY

ONEIDA SILVERWARE CHEST Reg. $22.95 $12.95

NORDIE WARE — WAFFLE BAKER, BROILERS, OMELET SKILLET, BUNTE PAN, FLAN PAN, CASSEROLE BAKING DISHES — 20% OFF

GARDEN TILLER — DISC WITH REVERSE — Reg. $284.95 $249.95

22 INCH ROTARY LAWN MOWER — 3½ HP MOTOR — Reg. $74.95 $64.99

MOORE'S ACE HARDWARE

UPTOWN SIKESTON

Tuna boat war will cost Americans $2 million

Salty tuna boat skippers bellowing in outrage at the seizure of their boats by a small South American navy year after year might seem slightly comic if it weren't a problem that this year will cost the American taxpayers more than $2 million.

The nearly annual Tuna Boat War has been going on for two decades between U.S. tuna fishermen and the government of Ecuador.

In the early 1950s, Ecuador, Peru and Chile declared their territorial limits to be 200 miles out to sea, rather than the 12 miles recognized by international law.

Those 200 watery miles are the favored feeding grounds for huge schools of tuna during the first three months of the year.

Since the U.S. tuna fleet (based largely in San Diego) descends on the area each year for its lucrative catch, the South American coastal nations no doubt saw in their new 200-mile limit a rich source of revenue. They didn't waste any time proving the point.

With monotonous regularity, the Ecuadorians seize the U.S. boats, impound them in the nearest port and release them only when the fishermen pay hefty fines. They sometimes confiscate the catch, too.

Back when the Tuna Boat War began, the fishermen were in-

Ronald Reagan

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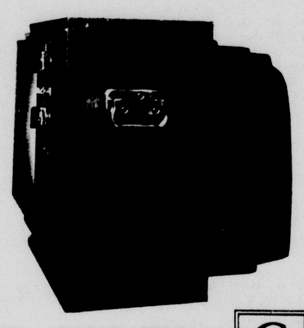

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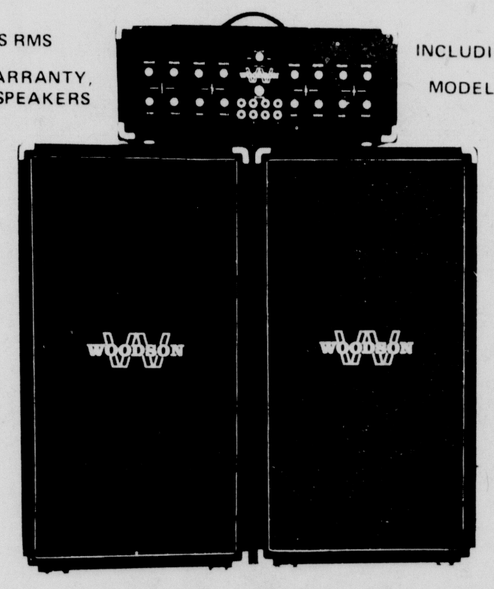

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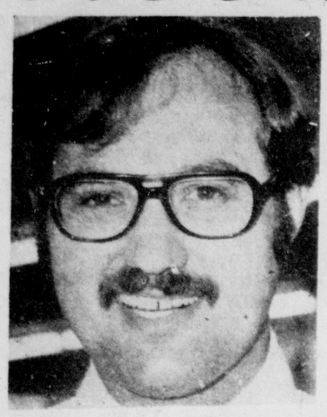

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Tuna boat war will cost Americans $2 million

Salty tuna boat skippers bellowing in outrage at the seizure of their boats by a small South American navy year after year might seem slightly comic if it weren't a problem that this year will cost the American taxpayers more than $2 million.

The nearly annual Tuna Boat War has been going on for two decades between U.S. tuna fishermen and the government of Ecuador.

In the early 1950s, Ecuador, Peru and Chile declared their territorial limits to be 200 miles out to sea, rather than the 12 miles recognized by international law.

Those 200 watery miles are the favored feeding grounds for huge schools of tuna during the first three months of the year.

Since the U.S. tuna fleet (based largely in San Diego) descends on the area each year for its lucrative catch, the South American coastal nations no doubt saw in their new 200-mile limit a rich source of revenue. They didn't waste any time proving the point.

With monotonous regularity, the Ecuadorians seize the U.S. boats, impound them in the nearest port and release them only when the fishermen pay hefty fines. They sometimes confiscate the catch, too.

Back when the Tuna Boat War began, the fishermen were in-

Ronald Reagan

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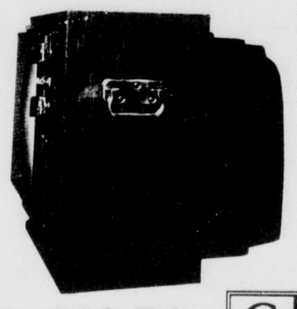

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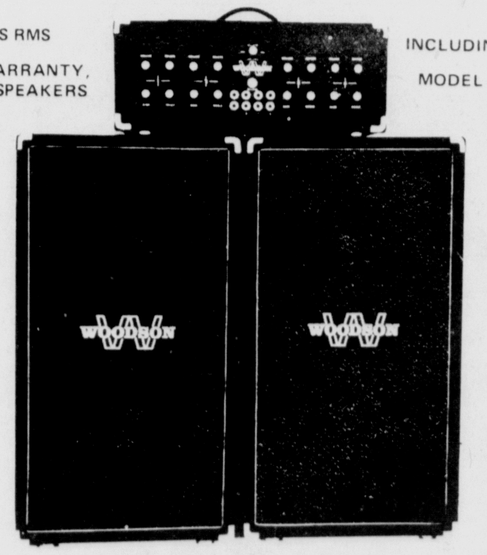

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Effort to streamline court system meets resistance

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"This is not judicial reform, but judicial regression," Sen. Lawrence Lee, D-St. Louis, said as he successfully exempted the corrections court from the resolution.

The measure was introduced by Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, who opposed Lee's amendment, saying St. Louis should not be made an exception.

The resolution calls for a constitutional amendment to be placed before the voters in the 1976 general election. It would rewrite the Constitution's judicial article, eliminating special courts and replacing magistrates with associate circuit judges The measure would extend the opportunity to establish the non-partisan court plan from first class counties to all circuits in the state.

After Lee"s amendment was adopted on a 22-8 vote, Republican Richard Webster successfully amended the proposal to require the signatures of 20 per cent of the circuit's registered voters before the non-partisan plan could be put on the ballot.

"You can get 8 per cent of the kooks to sign a petition placing a burden on the taxpayers for an election," the senator from Carthage said.

He was referring to Schechter's proposal which would call for an election on the non-partisan plan if only 8 per cent of the signatures of registered voters could be collected. But Webster's amendment went further, changing the way the non-partisan proposal would be worded.

Under the original resolution, voters would simply be asked if they would like their judges selected under a section of the law which provides for the non-partisan plan. It did not explain how the plan is implemented.

Webster's language said, however, that voters should be asked whether they would like to elect their judges or have them appointed by the governor.

Webster called his amendment "an outstate amendment," and added it would cause no confusion among the voters.

Under the non-partisan plan, adopted by St. Louis city and county and Jackson and Clay counties, a circuit judge is appointed by the governor from a list of three submitted by a special judicial commission.

An amendment exempting elected judges from a mandatory retirement age of 70 was defeated after Sen. Albert Spradling said it was "terrible."

"The older you get, the better your handshake becomes," the Cape Girardeau Democrat said. "Seventy years is a reasonable time to retire."

The amendment, defeated on a voice vote, was offered by Sen. Paul Bradshaw, a Springfield Republican who said it ought to be up to the voter to decide how old his judge should be.

The resolution was set aside for later consideration after Sen. Emory Melton, R-Cassville, introduced another amendment designed to retain magistrate, probate and municipal corporation courts in third and fourth class counties.

Jay Sondhi to lead MLEAC

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A state Department of Public Safety official, Jay Sondhi, will become executive director of the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council the end of March.

Sondhi will replace Robert Gruensfelder, who has resigned to accept a job with the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Michael Garrett, public safety director, said Monday.

Gruensfelder has been executive director since Sept. 1, 1973.

Sondhi was director of planning and program development for the Public Safety Department and before that a management specialist with the state Office of Administration.

The state council distributes federal funds to local law enforcement agencies.

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Beef leads way as prices decline

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Beef prices led the way in generally declining food prices last week, a survey by the Missouir Farm Bureau of selected items in grocery stores across the state says.

Average prices show round steak dropped from $1.47 to $1.37 per pound and T-bone and sirloin steak were off 6 cents a pound to $1.74 for T-bone and $1..61 for sirloin. Ground beef dipped from 72 cents a pound to 69 cents and blade and arm chuck roasts were down 2 cents a pound to 84 cents for blade and $1.06 for arm roast.

Pork prices dropped 4 cents on center cut chops to $1.52 per pound and also decreased 2 cents a pound on ham shank portion to 86 cents a pound. Pork steak edged upward a penny a pound to $1.08.

Chicken fryers increased 7 cents a pound to 59 cents and whole fryers also were up 2 cents to 51 cents a pound.

Dairy prices were mixed with whole milk going up 2 cents a gallon to $1.50 and 2 per cent milk dropping for $1.38 a gallon to $1.37.

Extra large and large eggs remained steady at 71 cents a dozen for extra large and 67 cents for large. Medium eggs dropped a penny to 61 cents a dozen.

Prison officials oppose restrictions of freedoms

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo (AP) — Missouri prison officials have come out strongly against legislative bills that would tighten prisoner furloughs and restrict other inmate freedoms.

The officials' stance was brought out in a House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee hearing Monday night. The bills were a result of a House ad hoc committee study last summer of the prison system that included surprise visits to prisons and interviews with inmates, prison guards and prison officials.

Ad hoc committee chairman William Blackwell, D-Hermann, said prisoners were "being wholesaled out of the instituttions" for work release programs.

Meanwhile, another House panel passed out bills to the House floor that would provide more people—including state and local government employes—coverage under the state jobless benefits program.

A Senate panel heard a bill that would set up a drug control unit in the Department of Public Safety. The Senate Criminal Justice Committee also approved a proposal that would allow peace officers to arrest persons for suspected misdemeanors.

George Camp, former corrections chief and deputy director of the Social Services Department, told the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee that the prison bills were "turning the clock back to the 19th century."

He said 98 per cent of the nearly 1,300 prisoners on furlough the last two years have complied with the law.

Camp said the clamp down on furloughs would be "completely contrary to public safety rather than trying to get prisoners better prepared for release." He added that 95 per cent of the inmates were eventually going to be released.

Rep. Lloyd Baker, D-Moberly, who introduced the bills along with Blackwell, said "sentences are practically being ingnored."

Baker said inmates on work release were using the program to take Christmas leaves and "go home to visit just about any time they wanted."

The furlough bill would not allow inmates to spend more than 30 days a year outside the prison on a work release program. An inamte would not be able to particiapte in the program until he is within three months of release.

Another bill heard would not allow a furloughed prisoner to drive a car.

Board must comply with 'sunsine' law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—The St. Louis Board of Estimate and Apportionment is a public body and must comply with provisions of the state's "Sunshine" law, the Missouri Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In other cases, the high court affirmed the conviction of a man found guilty under the St. Louis lead poisoning ordinance, but reversed the conviction of a man found guilty of unlawfully possessing an obscene film.

The apportinment board, which is made up of the mayor, comptroller and aldermanic president, refused public admittance to one of its meetings in the office of Mayor John Poelker in April of 1974. St. Louis Circuit Court Judge Michael F. Godfrey ruled however, that the board had violated the "Sunshine" law, and that the meeting must be open. The board appealed, saying it was not a governmental entity of constittional or statutory origin, but that it was a "creature of the city of St. Louis and its origin is in the city charter."

The legislature, when it passed the open meetings law, did not intend to include "local" bodies, the board argued.

The high court disagreed, saying it was obvious that any official action taken by the board constitutes a vital part of the government of the city affecting all its people and hence its action shall not be taken in secrecy.

The court upheld the conviction of Paul F. Brune who had appealed to the Supreme Court after he was found guilty of violating the St. Louis ordinance designed to prevent lead poisoning in residences.

Brune challenged the constitutional validity of the ordinance, but the court disagreed with him.

The court, however, reversed the conviction of Carl W. McMilian, who had been found guilty of possessing an obscene motion picture titled "How Many times."

McMilian was the manager of the Olympic Drive-in Theater in St. Louis County in January 1970 when four police officers in civilian clothing watched the film for about 30 minutes and determined that it was obscene and arrested him.

A magistrate court found Mcmilian guilty and fined him $1,000, but he appealed to St. Louis County Circuit Court, contending that the fiom had been unlawfully seized.

In reversing the circuit court conviction, the Supreme Court said similar cases in the past have shown that it is unlawful for officers to seize a film without a prior judicial determination of probable obscenity.

Even if a warrant is issued, the court said, it must be based o constitutional safeguards and not on the opinion of a police officer.

The court also upheld a decision allowing the Metropolitan Zoological Park and Museum District of the city and county of St. Louis to set tax rates for the subdistricts within it.

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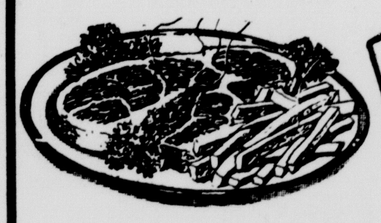
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"This is not judicial reform, but judicial regression," Sen. Lawrence Lee, D-St. Louis, said as he successfully exempted the corrections court from the resolution.

The measure was introduced by Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, who opposed Lee's amendment, saying St. Louis should not be made an exception.

The resolution calls for a constitutional amendment to be placed before the voters in the 1976 general election. It would rewrite the Constitution's judicial article, eliminating special courts and replacing magistrates with associate circuit judges The measure would extend the opportunity to establish the non-partisan court plan from first class counties to all circuits in the state.

After Lee"s amendment was adopted on a 22-8 vote, Republican Richard Webster successfully amended the proposal to require the signatures of 20 per cent of the circuit's registered voters before the non-partisan plan could be put on the ballot.

"You can get 8 per cent of the kooks to sign a petition placing a burden on the taxpayers for an election," the senator from Carthage said.

He was referring to Schechter's proposal which would call for an election on the non-partisan plan if only 8 per cent of the signatures of registered voters could be collected. But Webster's amendment went further, changing the way the non-partisan proposal would be worded.

Under the original resolution, voters would simply be asked if they would like their judges selected under a section of the law which provides for the non-partisan plan. It did not explain how the plan is implemented.

Webster's language said, however, that voters should be asked whether they would like to elect their judges or have them appointed by the governor.

Webster called his amendment "an outstate amendment," and added it would cause no confusion among the voters.

Under the non-partisan plan, adopted by St. Louis city and county and Jackson and Clay counties, a circuit judge is appointed by the governor from a list of three submitted by a special judicial commission.

An amendment exempting elected judges from a mandatory retirement age of 70 was defeated after Sen. Albert Spradling said it was "terrible."

"The older you get, the better your handshake becomes," the Cape Girardeau Democrat said. "Seventy years is a reasonable time to retire."

The amendment, defeated on a voice vote, was offered by Sen. Paul Bradshaw, a Springfield Republican who said it ought to be up to the voter to decide how old his judge should be.

The resolution was set aside for later consideration after Sen. Emory Melton, R-Cassville, introduced another amendment designed to retain magistrate, probate and municipal corporation courts in third and fourth class counties.

Jay Sondhi to lead MLEAC

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A state Department of Public Safety official, Jay Sondhi, will become executive director of the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council the end of March.

Sondhi will replace Robert Gruensfelder, who has resigned to accept a job with the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Michael Garrett, public safety director, said Monday.

Gruensfelder has been executive director since Sept. 1, 1973.

Sondhi was director of planning and program development for the Public Safety Department and before that a management specialist with the state Office of Administration.

The state council distributes federal funds to local law enforcement agencies.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Beef leads way as prices decline

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Beef prices led the way in generally declining food prices last week, a survey by the Missouir Farm Bureau of selected items in grocery stores across the state says.

Average prices show round steak dropped from $1.47 to $1.37 per pound and T-bone and sirloin steak were off 6 cents a pound to $1.74 for T-bone and $1..61 for sirloin. Ground beef dipped from 72 cents a pound to 69 cents and blade and arm chuck roasts were down 2 cents a pound to 84 cents for blade and $1.06 for arm roast.

Pork prices dropped 4 cents on center cut chops to $1.52 per pound and also decreased 2 cents a pound on ham shank portion to 86 cents a pound. Pork steak edged upward a penny a pound to $1.08.

Chicken fryers increased 7 cents a pound to 59 cents and whole fryers also were up 2 cents to 51 cents a pound.

Dairy prices were mixed with whole milk going up 2 cents a gallon to $1.50 and 2 per cent milk dropping for $1.38 a gallon to $1.37.

Extra large and large eggs remained steady at 71 cents a dozen for extra large and 67 cents for large. Medium eggs dropped a penny to 61 cents a dozen.

Prison officials oppose restrictions of freedoms

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo (AP) — Missouri prison officials have come out strongly against legislative bills that would tighten prisoner furloughs and restrict other inmate freedoms.

The officials' stance was brought out in a House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee hearing Monday night. The bills were a result of a House ad hoc committee study last summer of the prison system that included surprise visits to prisons and interviews with inmates, prison guards and prison officials.

Ad hoc committee chairman William Blackwell, D-Hermann, said prisoners were "being wholesaled out of the institutions" for work release programs.

Meanwhile, another House panel passed out bills to the House floor that would provide more people—including state and local government employes—coverage under the state jobless benefits program.

A Senate panel heard a bill that would set up a drug control unit in the Department of Public Safety. The Senate Criminal Justice Committee also approved a proposal that would allow peace officers to arrest persons for suspected misdemeanors.

George Camp, former corrections chief and deputy director of the Social Services Department, told the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee that the prison bills were "turning the clock back to the 19th century."

He said 98 per cent of the nearly 1,300 prisoners on furlough the last two years have complied with the law.

Camp said the clamp down on furloughs would be "completely contrary to public safety rather than trying to get prisoners better prepared for release." He added that 95 per cent of the inmates were eventually going to be released.

Rep. Lloyd Baker, D-Moberly, who introduced the bills along with Blackwell, said "sentences are practically being ingnored."

Baker said inmates on work release were using the program to take Christmas leaves and "go home to visit just about any time they wanted."

The furlough bill would not allow inmates to spend more than 30 days a year outside the prison on a work release program. An inamte would not be able to particiapte in the program until he is within three months of release.

Another bill heard would not allow a furloughed prisoner to drive a car.

Board must comply with 'sunsine' law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—The St. Louis Board of Estimate and Apportionment is a public body and must comply with provisions of the state's "Sunshine" law, the Missouri Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In other cases, the high court affirmed the conviction of a man found guilty under the St. Louis lead poisoning ordinance, but reversed the conviction of a man found guilty of unlawfully possessing an obscene film.

The apportinment board, which is made up of the mayor, comptroller and aldermanic president, refused public admittance to one of its meetings in the office of Mayor John Poelker in April of 1974. St. Louis Circuit Court Judge Michael F. Godfrey ruled however, that the board had violated the "Sunshine" law, and that the meeting must be open. The board appealed, saying it was not a governmental entity of constittional or statutory origin, but that it was a "creature of the city of St. Louis and its origin is in the city charter."

The legislature, when it passed the open meetings law, did not intend to include "local" bodies, the board argued.

The high court disagreed, saying it was obvious that any official action taken by the board constitutes a vital part of the government of the city affecting all its people and hence its action shall not be taken in secrecy.

The court upheld the conviction of Paul F. Brune who had appealed to the Supreme Court after he was found guilty of violating the St. Louis ordinance designed to prevent lead poisoning in residences.

Brune challenged the constitutional validity of the ordinance, but the court disagreed with him.

The court, however, reversed the conviction of Carl W. McMilian, who had been found guilty of possessing an obscene motion picture titled "How Many times."

McMilian was the manager of the Olympic Drive-in Theater in St. Louis County in January 1970 when four police officers in civilian clothing watched the film for about 30 minutes and determined that it was obscene and arrested him.

A magistrate court found Mcmilian guilty and fined him $1,000, but he appealed to St. Louis County Circuit Court, contending that the fiom had been unlawfully seized.

In reversing the circuit court conviction, the Supreme Court said similar cases in the past have shown that it is unlawful for officers to seize a film without a prior judicial determination of probable obscenity.

Even if a warrant is issued, the court said, it must be based o constitutional safeguards and not on the opinion of a police officer.

The court also upheld a decision allowing the Metropolitan Zoological Park and Museum District of the city and county of St. Louis to set tax rates for the subdistricts within it.

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1st SUPER PAPA BURGER 89¢
WEDNESDAY MARCH 12 2nd One 1¢
THURSDAY
HAM 'N BEANS AND CORNBREAD 50¢
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
HOT AND DELICIOUS CHILI 50¢
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF WHEN SOMEONE SAYS A&W?
IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN OUT TO SEE US IN THE LAST NINE MONTHS
HAVE WE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU!
DROP BY AND SEE THE NEW A&W. JERRY & SUSAN HAVE A NEW BUILDING WITH A NEW STAFF OF EMPLOYEES SERVING NEW FOOD ITEMS. THE ONLY THING OLD IS THE LOCATION. BRING YOUR FAMILY TO THE NEW A&W AND YOU'LL ALL AGREE
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SIKESTON VALUE DAY
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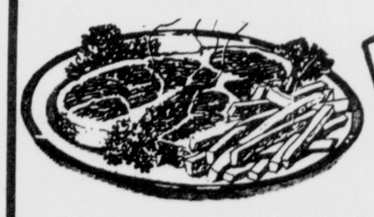
WEDNESDAY ONLY , MARCH 12
GROUND SIRLOIN STEAK
BAKED POTATO
SALAD,
ROLL
$1.59

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SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY MARCH 12

GROUP OF CASUAL
KNITS STA PRESS
SLACKS
WAIST SIZES 29-40

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CUT OFF JEANS
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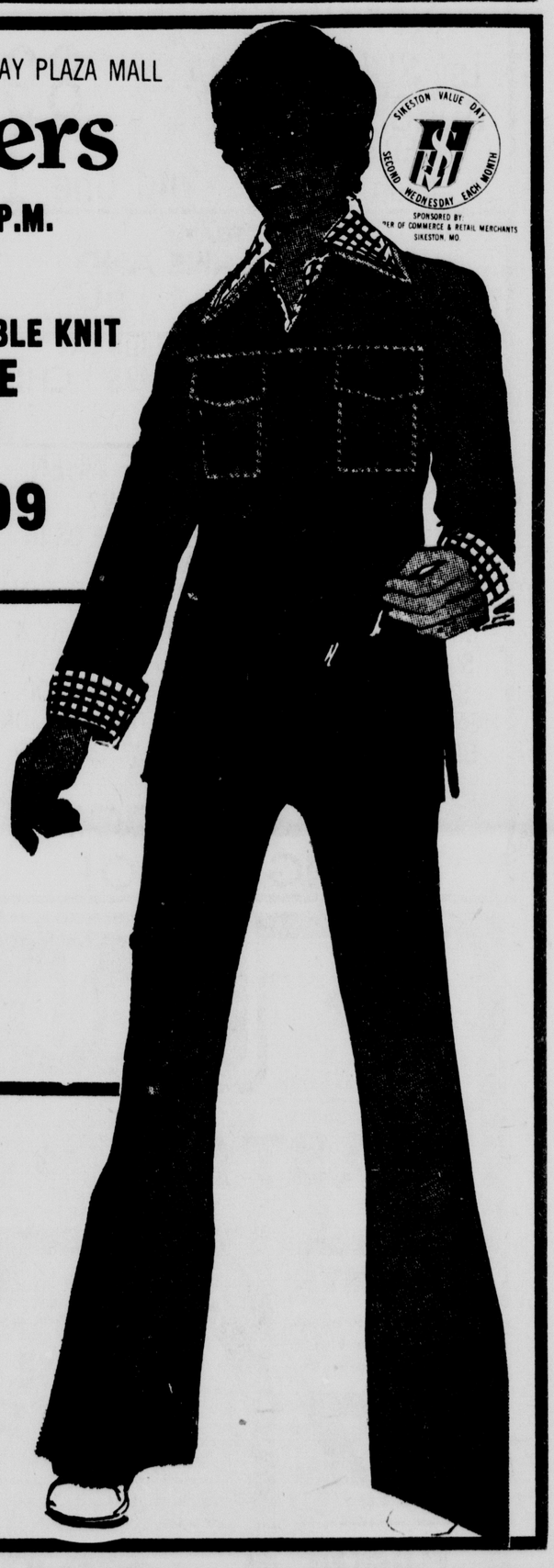

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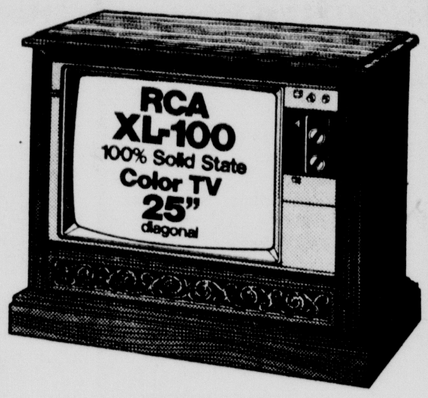

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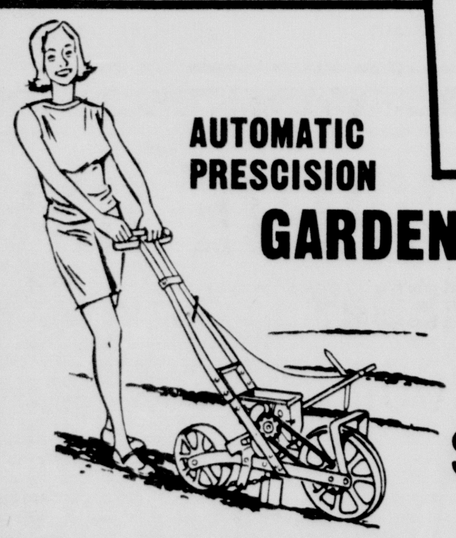

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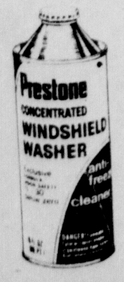

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Bring this Coupon and receive $1.00 off any Giant or Large size Pizza.
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OFFER GOOD WEDNESDAY MARCH 12th ONLY

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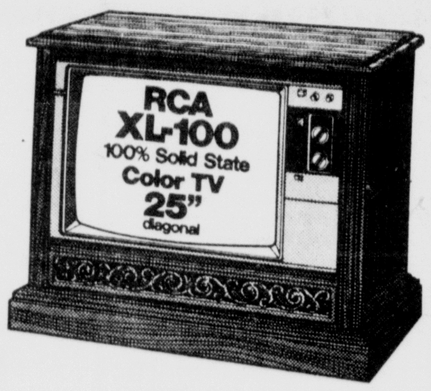

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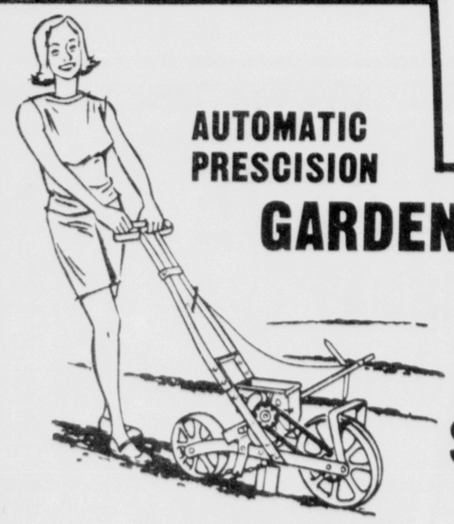

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Reg. $1.59
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Cēpacol®
Mouthwash 32 Oz
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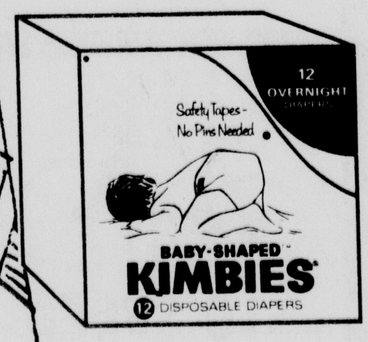
99¢



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Medium Overnight 12's
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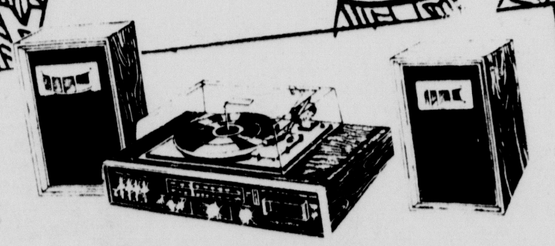
10¢



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Bo Peep
Ammonia 32 oz.
Reg. 39¢
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WOW!
Bed Pillow
21 in. x 27 in.
Corded 100% cotton ticking is filled with Kodel polyester fiber for extra comfort. In assorted colors.
Osco Reg. $4.99 each
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Comforter
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Stuff toys or pillows with this 100% guaranteed pure white virgin Polyester fiber for great results.
1 pound bag
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13 NATURAL COLOR PORTRAITS
1-8x10 2-5x7 10 WALLET SIZE
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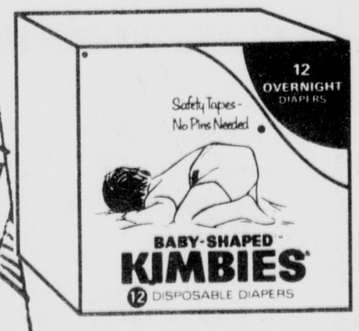

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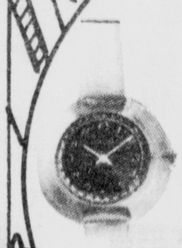

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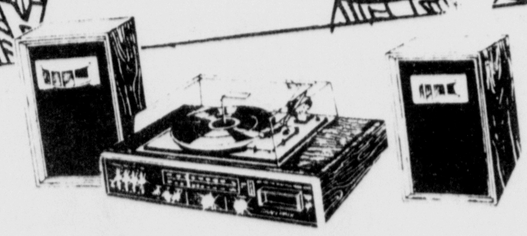

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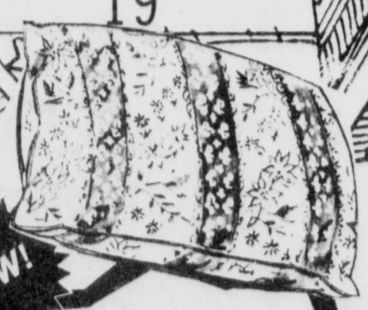

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Due to increased interest throughout the area regarding mental health services, and due to these services being an important and necessary part of comprehensive health planning, a Mental Health Services Task Force was formed with approximately 35 members assisting in the development of a mental health services plan.

In the general statements of the mental health services component of the plan, the task force has endorsed the development of mental health services in the area and planning for services that are needed but not available. It is also recognized that there is a need for consideration and development of the "felt needs" of the people in the area in relation to mental health services.

The task force also recognizes the need for a public education program and establishment of manpower recruitment, training and distribution system concerning mental health servieces. In this segment of the overall plan, it has been recommended by the task force that an investigation and development of alternate ways for deliverance of mental health services be emphasized, and recognizes the need for developing more coordination of mental health services in the area.

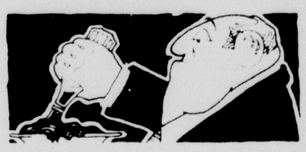
An inventory of present mental health service facilities, as well as recommendations for the development of additional mental health care services, will be included in the revised comprehensive health plan to be distributed throughout the area in the latter part of April.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A sticky of popcorn eaters.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say gnawing on some of the bumpy natural food cereals causes a sort of energy crunch.



What did poor cooks do before catsup was invented?

Administrator hired for nursing home

STEELE–Leslie Knott Jr. of rural Caruthersville, has been hired as the administrator for the nursing home in Steele, according to Don C. Bedell, general manager of Pro-Am Inc. of Poplar Bluff.

A well-known resident of Pemiscot County and employe of Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital for a number of years, Knott graduated from the Caruthersville High School in 1952 and attended the University of Missouri. He is a licensed nursing home administrator and is presently taking ocourses in hospital administration through Blytheville Air Force Base at Blytheville, Ark.

A member of First Baptist Church in Hayti, Knott lives on a farm north of Steele with his wife Norma, and they are the parents of three children, Leslie III, 20, stationed by the Army in Ft. Hood, Tex.; Wayne, 18, a senior at Caruthersville High School, and Carl, 10, a fourth grader in elementary school at Caruthersville. His wife Norma is employed by Dr. Ralph Pinion, a dentist in Caruthersville, Mo.

Knott's employment began Monday, and he is scheduled to undergo an extensive training period in the central office of Pro-Am., Inc., in Poplar Bluff. Bedell stated that he believes Knott will bring a great deal of medical knowledge to the facility and is aware of problems in Pemiscot County in the health care industry.

Anyone interested in obtaining information about admission to the facility may contact Don. C. Bedell, Pro-Am., Inc. P.O. Box 684, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901. The anticipated date of admission is April 1.

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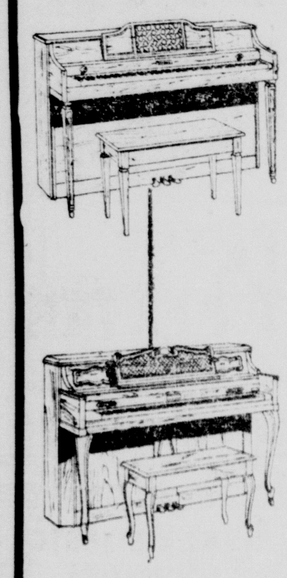

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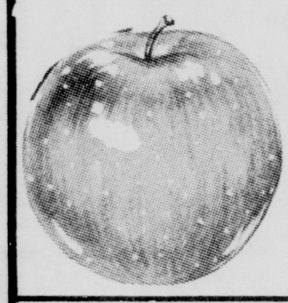

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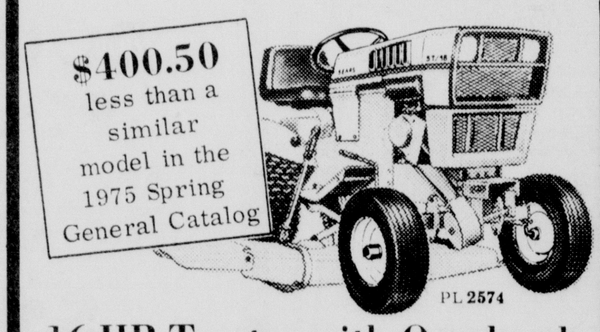

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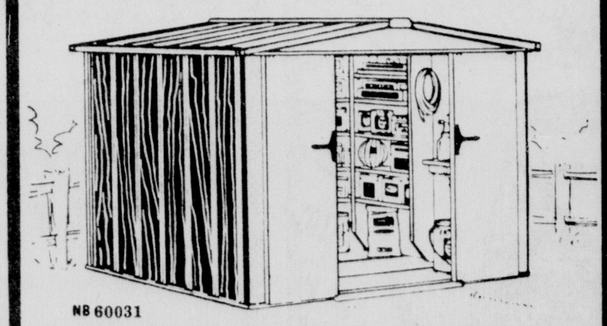

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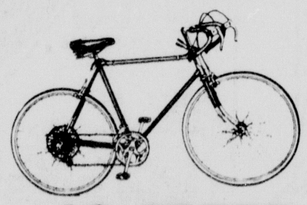

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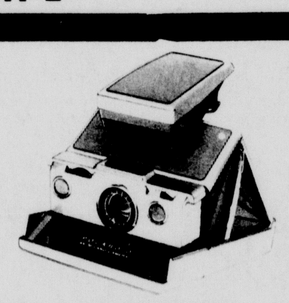

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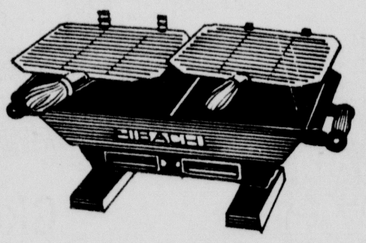

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In the general statements of the mental health services component of the plan, the task force has endorsed the development of mental health services in the area and planning for services that are needed but not available. It is also recognized that there is a need for consideration and development of the "felt needs" of the people in the area in relation to mental health services.

The task force also recognizes the need for a public education program and establishment of manpower recruitment, training and distribution system concerning mental health servieces. In this segment of the overall plan, it has been recommended by the task force that an investigation and development of alternate ways for deliverance of mental health services be emphasized, and recognizes the need for developing more coordination of mental health services in the area.

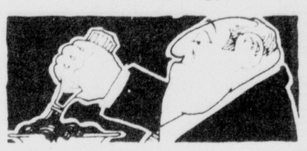
An inventory of present mental health service facilities, as well as recommendations for the development of additional mental health care services, will be included in the revised comprehensive health plan to be distributed throughout the area in the latter part of April.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A sticky of popcorn eaters.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say gnawing on some of the bumpy natural food cereals causes a sort of energy crunch.



What did poor cooks do before catsup was invented?

Administrator hired for nursing home

STEELE–Leslie Knott Jr. of rural Caruthersville, has been hired as the administrator for the nursing home in Steele, according to Don C. Bedell, general manager of Pro-Am Inc. of Poplar Bluff.

A well-known resident of Pemiscot County and employe of Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital for a number of years, Knott graduated from the Caruthersville High School in 1952 and attended the University of Missouri. He is a licensed nursing home administrator and is presently taking ocourses in hospital administration through Blytheville Air Force Base at Blytheville, Ark.

A member of First Baptist Church in Hayti, Knott lives on a farm north of Steele with his wife Norma, and they are the parents of three children, Leslie III, 20, stationed by the Army in Ft. Hood, Tex.; Wayne, 18, a senior at Caruthersville High School, and Carl, 10, a fourth grader in elementary school at Caruthersville. His wife Norma is employed by Dr. Ralph Pinion, a dentist in Caruthersville, Mo.

Knott's employment began Monday, and he is scheduled to undergo an extensive training period in the central office of Pro-Am., Inc., in Poplar Bluff. Bedell stated that he believes Knott will bring a great deal of medical knowledge to the facility and is aware of problems in Pemiscot County in the health care industry.

Anyone interested in obtaining information about admission to the facility may contact Don. C. Bedell, Pro-Am., Inc. P.O. Box 684, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901. The anticipated date of admission is April 1.

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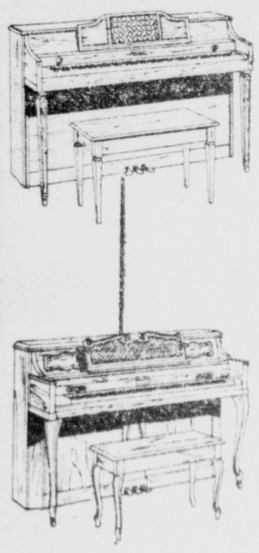

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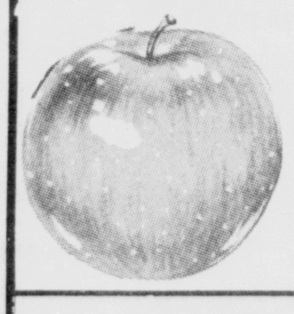

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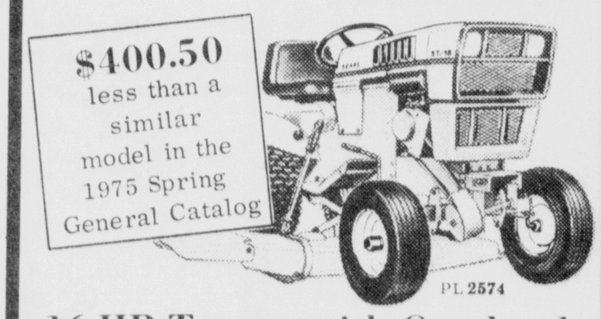

PL 2574

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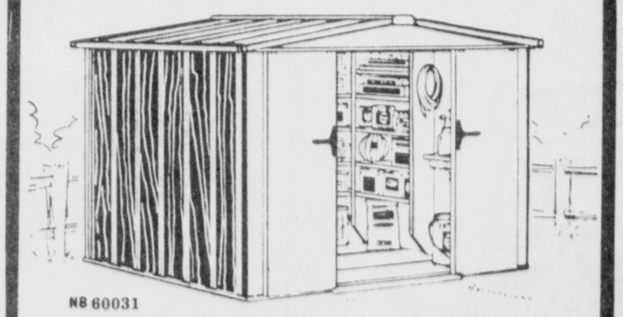

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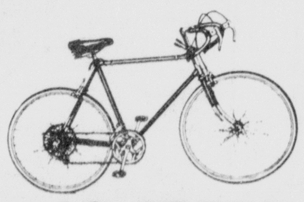

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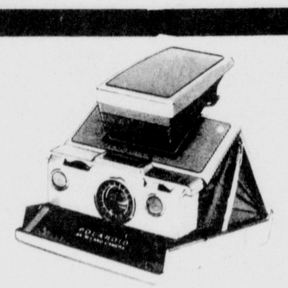

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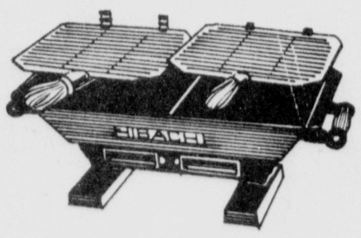

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Male to quit MDEM

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In his letter of resignation, Male stated, "When I was hired in 1971 as director of MDEM, we were a community organization big on dreams and hopes with only Basic Co-op, a 50-member agricultural organization to show for reality.

"Today, four years later, the situation is much different. At this moment there are approximately 6,000 people and 12 community organizations that are presently receiving various kinds of assistance, either directly or indirectly, through MDEM.

During this period, Basic has been able to assist many families to grow and market vegetables. The Bootheel Credit union, with 1,000 - plus members has loaned out over $500,000 with assets of $225,000. The Howardville supermarket, a 275-member cooperative, employs six people and provides a much needed service for the residents of New Madrid County.

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"Almost all of the original goals I set for myself 3½ years ago have been accomplished. We have a strong and committed staff, a good board and hundred of volunteers donating their time and talents to a basic belief that people have the right to determine their own lives and that the vehicle to accomplishing this primary goal is through community organizations."

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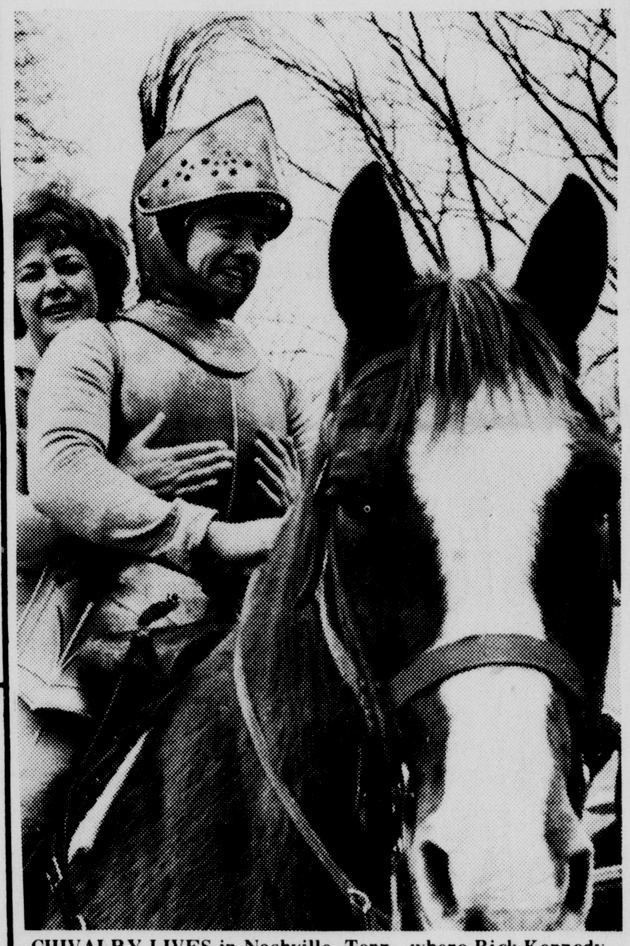

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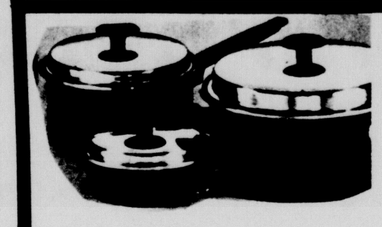

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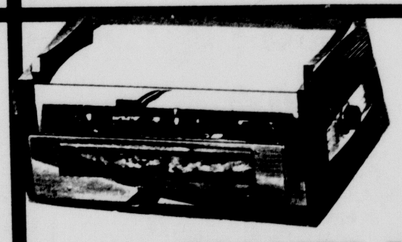

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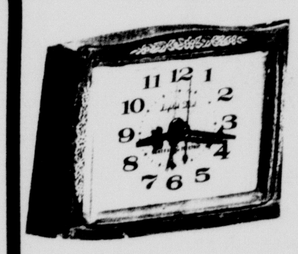

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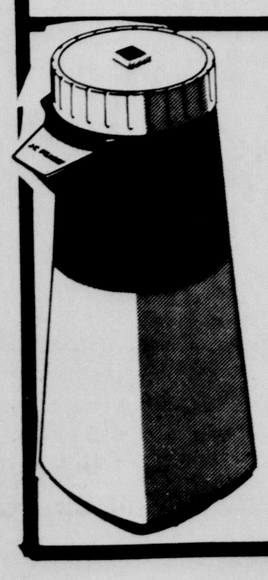

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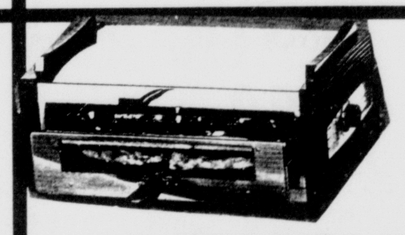

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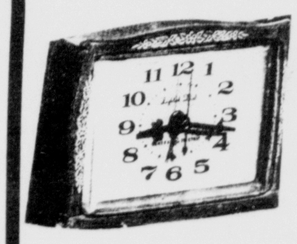

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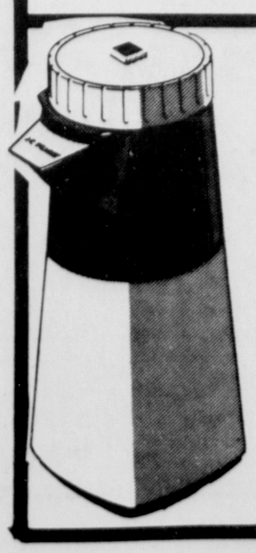

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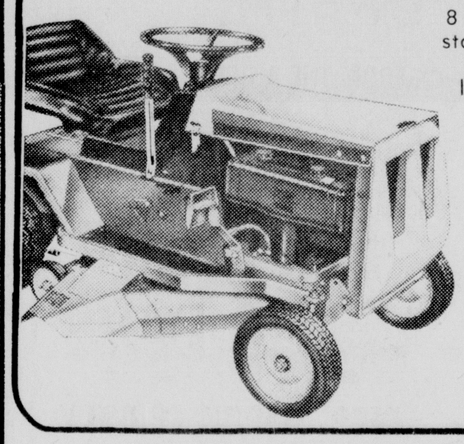

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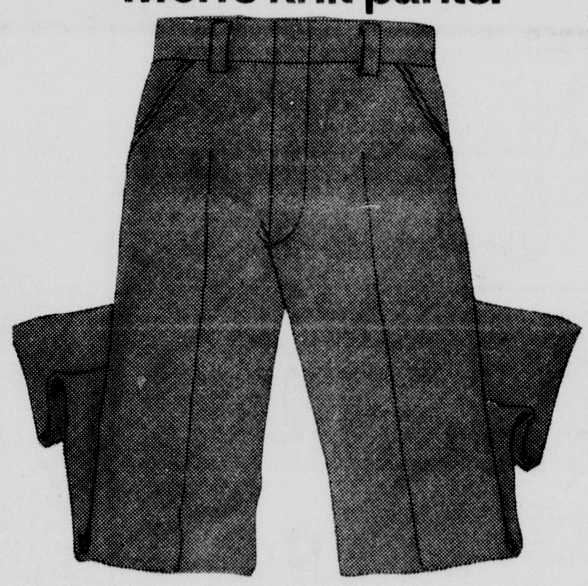
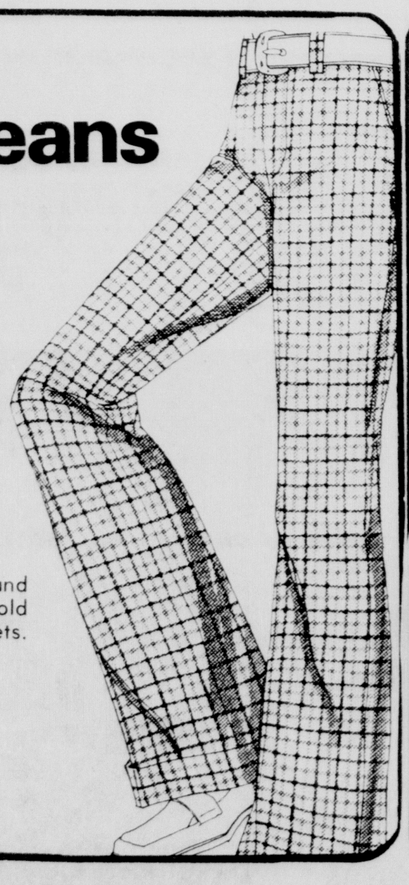
Men's knit pants.



Special 8.99

Men's 100% polyester double knit slacks with flare leg styling. Western pockets and wide belt loops. Available in navy, brown,

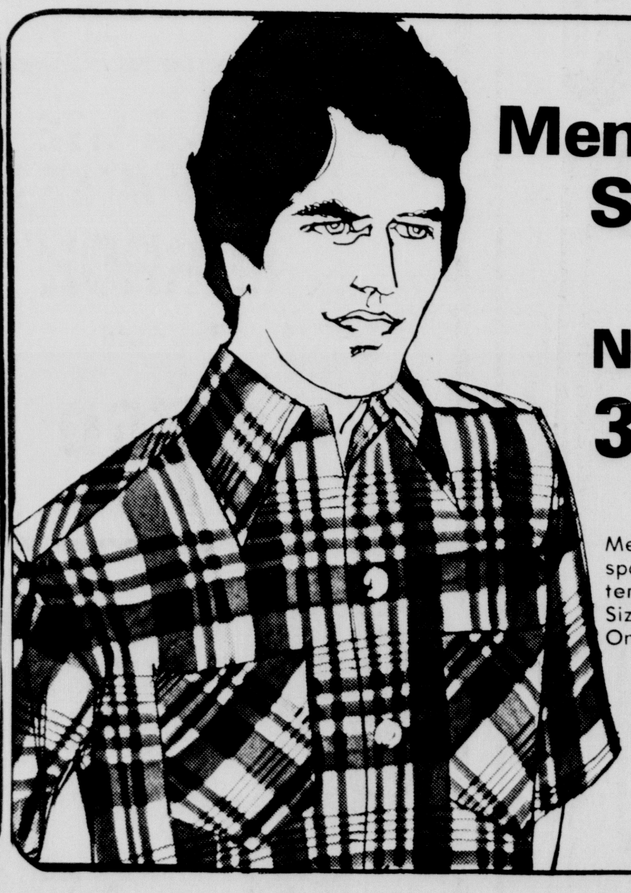
Boy's Jeans



Now 3.99

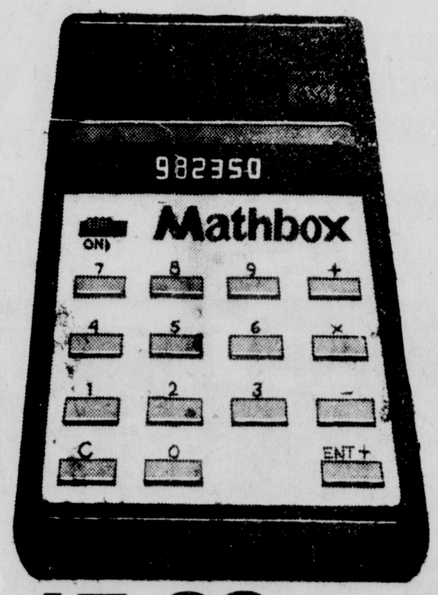
Boys 100% polyester and cotton jeans Bold plaids. Slit rear pockets. In sizes 8-18.

Mens Sport Shirts



Now 3 for $10

Mens polyester and cotton sport shirts. Plaids and patterns in a rainbow of colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Single pocket Only



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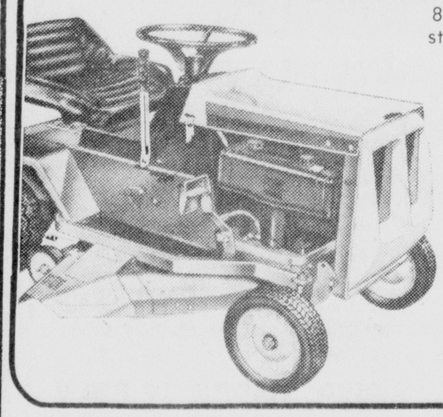

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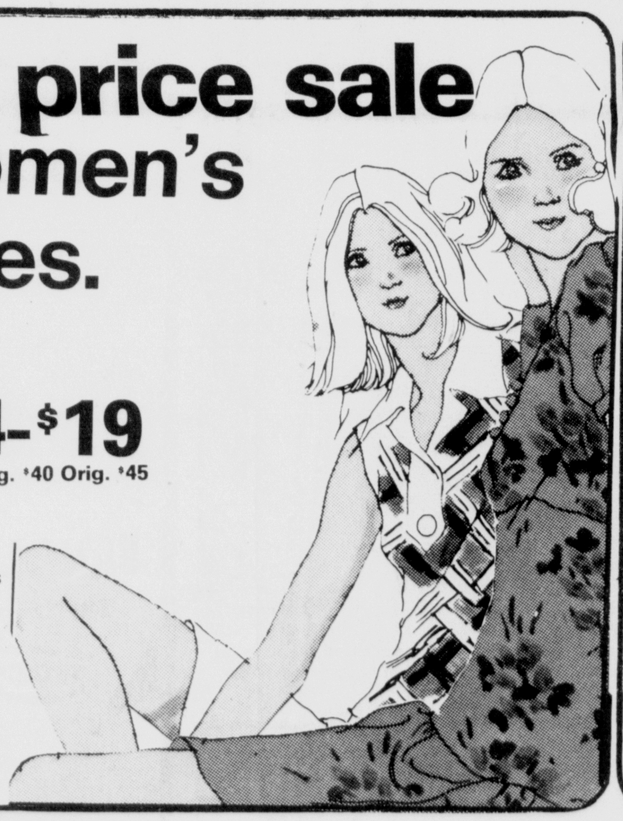

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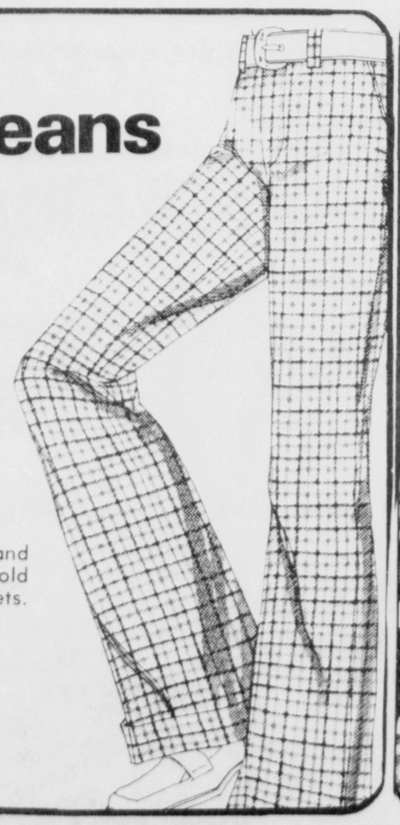

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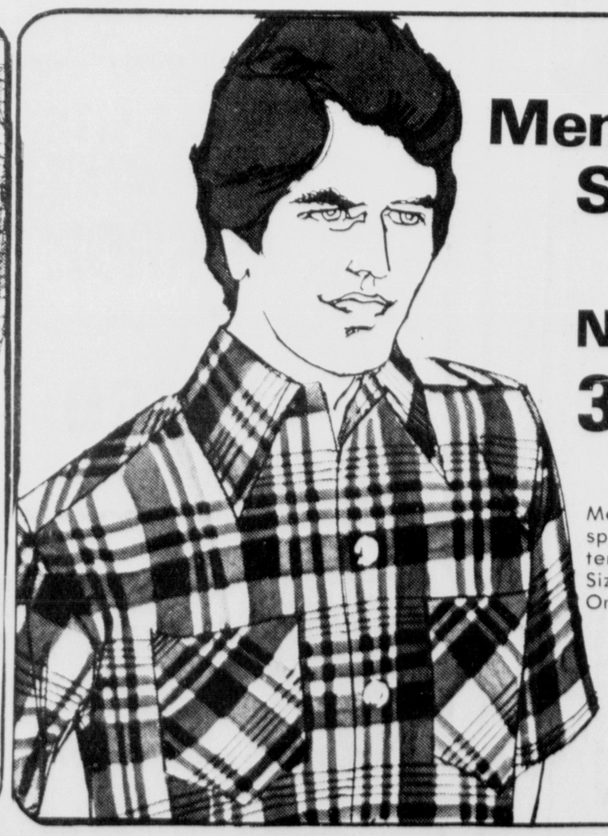

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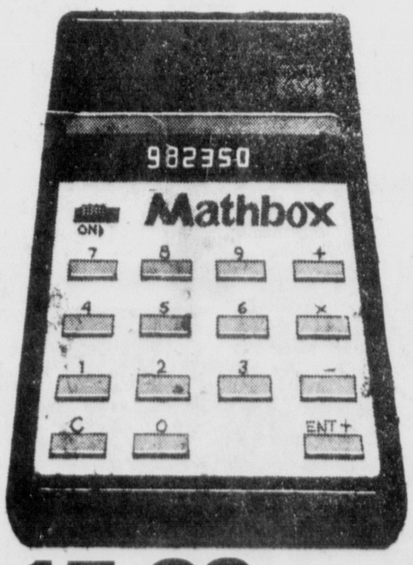

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Charmin announces expansion at Cape

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BONELESS STEW MEAT LB. 99c
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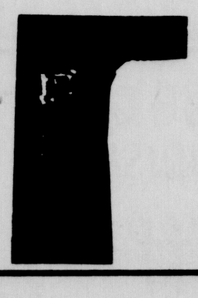
SCRIPTO MIGHTY BUTANE
DISPOSABLE LIGHTER 67c
LIMIT 4



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SHIRTS AND BLOUSES
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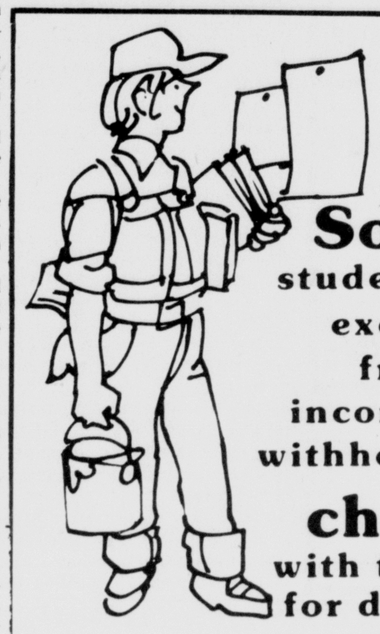

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FABRIC

LARGE VARIETY OF POLYESTER KNITS, BLENDS, COTTONS SOLIDS-FANCIES

1000's OF YARDS

$1.00 &

ON SALE NOW — **$1.50 YD.** ALL FULL BOLTS AND FLAT FOLD — WHY PAY MORE

LACE RIBBON 25% OFF

VINYL AND NAUGEHYDE

$2.49 yd. to $3.99 yd.

25 DIFFERENT PATTERNS OF UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL

$2.98 YD. TO $5.88 yd. VALUES TO $15.00

HUGE SAVINGS ON POLYESTER THREAD

REG. $1.00 TO $2.49 YD. CRYSTAL PLEATING 59¢ YD.

METAL ZIPPERS 9¢

BLUE JEAN DENIM

48 Wide Wanted colors

Full Bolts or Rolls

$1.50

100% Cotton YD.

OPEN 9:00 a.m. TILL 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

BULK POLYESTER ZIPPERS 25¢ each OR MIX COLORS $2.50 DOZ.

RIC RAC 5¢ YD. OR 7 YDS. FOR 25¢

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WEDNESDAY

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MEN'S

Short Sleeve Shirts

We're clearing out a lot of men's shirts. Knit and woven. Dress or casual. Regularly $3.97 to $4.47. Pick through the selection. You can't go wrong with these prices. Sizes S M L XL.

$2.00

Still In The Boxes!

MEN'S

Double Knit Sportcoats

Just arrived! First quality sportcoats. Made to sell for up to $50. Lots of solid colors and patterns. Sizes 38 - 46. Come on over — we're still unpacking!

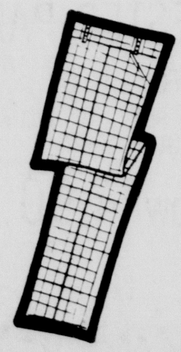
$29.97

Special Purchase!

MEN'S

Knit Slacks

We made a great buy. So you'll pay only $9.97 for a pair of $18 slacks. Most are first quality. Solids, Patterns. Waist sizes 30-42. Hurry!



$9.97

MEN'S

Casual Knit Shirts

We snip the labels from our famous brand shirts and cut the prices. Short sleeved knits with three button or zippered fronts. Solids and Patterns. Sizes S M L XL.

$2.97 to $5.97

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LADIES'

All Weather Coats

From our Morgantown, Kentucky plant. Water repellent oxford cloth. Available with or without the zip-out lining. Variety of colors. Sizes 8 - 18.

$12.00

Boys' Jeans

Try our jeans. Reinforced knees, solid stitching, some with the extra strength of nylon blended in. The tiny flaws bring down the price. Solids and Patterns. Sizes 6-12, 25-32.

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Ashley's the Outlet Store

Uptown Sikeston

118 East Front Street

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Highlights and sidelights

Property tax system opposition building

PROPERTY TAX SYSTEM OPPOSITION BUILDING

By Terrence Stutz

(The writer is a student at the Urban Journalism Center of the University of Missouri- St. Louis.)

JEFFERSON CITY — Edmund Pung is an angry man.

He has just walked out on the Missouri State Tax Commission.

As director of revenue for St. Louis County, Pung oversees the collection of property taxes in the county, including reappraisal of property which rises or falls in value, for tax purposes.

Last fall, Pung, appeared before the State Tax Commission which regulates the property tax in Missouri. He was appealing the recorded value of 194 tracts of industrial and commercial property in St. Louis County, all of them pegged low according to his revenue department.

The results?

Only seven of the appeals were approved by the commission. Pung promptly marched out of the hearings in disgust, and has had little communication with the tax commission since.

"Every one of the requests to raise property values was carefully documented," Pung asserts. "We shouldhave been granted most of the increases."

The episode serves to focus attention on Missouri's property tax, which is a deficient system by almost any standard.

Even James Riney, the chairman of the State Tax Commission agrees that there are serious problems with the property tax.

"We either need to reform property taxes or do away with them altogether," Riney says.

The present arrangement calls for a tax levy on 30 per cent of the appraised value of an individual's property, the value determined by the various county assessors across the state. The whole operation is directed by the State Tax Commission, which also considers appeals regarding the raising or lowering of property valuation such as those presented by Pung. The tax is used to finance local government, education and various social services.

The problem is that there is no rhyme or reason to the manner in which property is assessed across the state. It is not uncommon for one homeowner to pay twice the tax of his neighbor in a nearly identical home. One study of 165 randomly selected properties in Buchanan County revealed on property assessed at 3.5 per cent of its market value while another was assessed at 94 per cent.

This situation results because the ony time property is brought to the attention of a county assessor is when that property is sold or improved.

"There is case after case in every county where property is still taxed at the original purchase price of years ago, wven though the owner is now seeking ten or more times that price on the open market," Pung says.

Differences in the rate of assessment also exist between counties in Missouri. For example, a recent study by the White House Conference on Education reveals that some rural counties in the state are assessing and taxing property at an average of 10 per cent of the real value while other areas, such as the city of St. Louis, assess at over 30 per cent. St. Louis County and Jackson County assess at around 25 per cent and 20 per cent respectively.

Why is there a discrepancy? Pung points out that while the St. Louis County assessor and his staff are civil service appointees, most county assessors in the state are elected to office. The result, he says, is the elected assessors are reluctant to incur voter opposition by upgrading the property values in their counties. But there is another problem, as well. Even if the local assessors had the desire to upgrade their assessments, they would not have adequate finances to do it, Riney says.

The Tax Commission itself has been charged with part of the blame.

State Auditor George Lehr says, "The tax commission has had its head in the sand. It has failed in its responsibility to equalize taxes within Missouri."

Riney disputes the charge, contending that his commission has had not authority to enforce tax equalization in the past.

Besides calling for changes in the role of the tax commssion, critics of the property tax believe that the office of assessor should be upgraded and professionalized, not subjected to the political pressures of elective office. In addition, it is argued that property should be reassessed every ten years or less, so that similar properties are subject to the same tax.

The resulting equalization could be a boon to many taxpayers since under Missouri law the tax rate must be reduced if the value of property increases by more than ten per cent over the previous year.

CONGRESSIONAL VOTING RECORD

By Tim Neale

(The writer is a participant in the University of Missouri School of Journalism Washington Reporting Program.)

WASHINGTON — The following are the votes of Missouri congressmen on key roll-call votes in Congress this year.

HOUSE

Oil Import Fees -- Passed, 309 for an 114 against, a bill which would suspend for 90 days from the date of encactment the President's authoirity to adjust imports of petroleum and petroleum products and negate any such action taken by the President after Jan. 15, 1975.

Voting for the bill were Rep. William Clay (D), Rep. James Symington (D), Rep. Leonor Sullivan (D), Rep. William Randall (D), Rep. Richard Bolling (D), Rep. Jerry Litton (D), Rep. Richard Ichord (D), Rep. William Hungate (D) and Rep. Bill Burlison (D).

Voting against the bill was Rep. Gene Taylor (R).

Debt Ceiling Increase -- Passed, 248 for and 170 against, a bill which increases the temporary debt ceiling to $531 billion from $495 billion through June 30, 1975.

Voting for the bill were Clay (D, Symington (D), Bolling (D), Litton (D) and Hungate (D).

Voting against the bill were Sullivan (D), Randall (D), Taylor (R), Ichord (D) and Burlison (D).

Food Stamps -- Passed, 347 for and 39 against, a bill prohibiting any increase in the cost of food stamps this year. The measure, HR 1589, thwarts the Administration's plan to charge recipients more beginning March 1, thus saving the Treasury about $650 million annually. The bill subsequently was passed by the Senate, 76 for and 8 against, and sent to the White House where President Ford said he would allow the measure to become law without his signature.

Voting for the bill were Clay (D), Symington (D), Sullivan (D), Bolling (D), Litton (D), Hungate (D), and Burlison (D).

Voting against the bill were Taylor (R) and Ichord (D).

Randall did not vote.

Both Eagleton (D) and Sen. Symington (D) voted for the measure in the Senate.

SENATE

Food Stamp Study -- Rejected, 34 for an 51 against, an amendment to HR 1589 that would have directed the Secretary of Agriculture to propose reforms in the food stamp program. Some Senators were concerned that many non-poor, such as college dropouts from wealthy families, have been receiving food stamps.

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CONTAGIOUS SMILE spreads from 1,400-year-old Chinese Buddha to a young art fancier at Kansas City's Nelson Gallery, one of only two U.S. museums to show the famed Chinese art exhibit.

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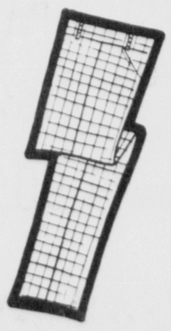

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Highlights and sidelights

Property tax system opposition building

PROPERTY TAX SYSTEM OPPOSITION BUILDING

By Terrence Stutz

(The writer is a student at the Urban Journalism Center of the University of Missouri-St. Louis.)

JEFFERSON CITY — Edmund Pung is an angry man.

He has just walked out on the Missouri State Tax Commission.

As director of revenue for St. Louis County, Pung oversees the collection of property taxes in the county, including reappraisal of property which rises or falls in value, for tax purposes.

Last fall, Pung, appeared before the State Tax Commission which regulates the property tax in Missouri. He was appealing the recorded value of 194 tracts of industrial and commercial property in St. Louis County, all of them pegged low according to his revenue department.

The results?

Only seven of the appeals were approved by the commission. Pung promptly marched out of the hearings in disgust, and has had little communication with the tax commission since.

"Every one of the requests to raise property values was carefully documented," Pung asserts. "We shouldhave been granted most of the increases."

The episode serves to focus attention on Missouri's property tax, which is a deficient system by almost any standard.

Even James Riney, the chairman of the State Tax Commission agrees that there are serious problems with the property tax.

"We either need to reform property taxes or do away with them altogether," Riney says.

The present arrangement calls for a tax levy on 30 per cent of the appraised value of an individual's property, the value determined by the various county assessors across the state. The whole operation is directed by the State Tax Commission, which also considers appeals regarding the raising or lowering of property valuation such as those presented by Pung. The tax is used to finance local government, education and various social services.

The problem is that there is no rhyme or reason to the manner in which property is assessed across the state. It is not uncommon for one homeowner to pay twice the tax of his neighbor in a nearly identical home. One study of 165 randomly selected properties in Buchanan County revealed on property assessed at 3.5 per cent of its market value while another was assessed at 94 per cent.

This situation results because the ony time property is brought to the attention of a county assessor is when that property is sold or improved.

"There is case after case in every county where property is still taxed at the original purchase price of years ago, wven though the owner is now seeking ten or more times that price on the open market," Pung says.

Differences in the rate of assessment also exist between counties in Missouri. For example, a recent study by the White House Conference on Education reveals that some rural counties in the state are assessing and taxing property at an average of 10 per cent of the real value while other areas, such as the city of St. Louis, assess at over 30 per cent. St. Louis County and Jackson County assess at around 25 per cent and 20 per cent respectively.

Why is there a discrepancy? Pung points out that while the St. Louis County assessor and his staff are civil service appointees, most county assessors in the state are elected to office. The result, he says, is the elected assessors are reluctant to incur voter opposition by upgrading the property values in their counties. But there is another problem, as well. Even if the local assessors had the desire to upgrade their assessments, they would not have adequate finances to do it, Riney says.

The Tax Commission itself has been charged with part of the blame.

State Auditor George Lehr says, "The tax commission has had its head in the sand. It has failed in its responsibility to equalize taxes within Missouri."

Riney disputes the charge, contending that his commission has had not authority to enforce tax equalization in the past.

Besides calling for changes in the role of the tax commssion, critics of the property tax believe that the office of assessor should be upgraded and professionalized, not subjected to the political pressures of elective office. In addition, it is argued that property should be reassessed every ten years or less, so that similar properties are subject to the same tax.

The resulting equalization could be a boon to many taxpayers since under Missouri law the tax rate must be reduced if the value of property increases by more than ten per cent over the previous year.

CONGRESSIONAL VOTING RECORD

By Tim Neale

(The writer is a participant in the University of Missouri School of Journalism Washington Reporting Program.)

WASHINGTON — The following are the votes of Missouri congressmen on key roll-call votes in Congress this year.

HOUSE

Oil Import Fees -- Passed, 309 for an 114 against, a bill which would suspend for 90 days from the date of encactment the President's authoirity to adjust imports of petroleum and petroleum products and negate any such action taken by the President after Jan. 15, 1975.

Voting for the bill were Rep. William Clay (D), Rep. James Symington (D), Rep. Leonor Sullivan (D), Rep. William Randall (D), Rep. Richard Bolling (D), Rep. Jerry Litton (D), Rep. Richard Ichord (D), Rep. William Hungate (D) and Rep. Bill Burlison (D).

Voting against the bill was Rep. Gene Taylor (R).

Debt Ceiling Increase -- Passed, 248 for and 170 against, a bill which increases the temporary debt ceiling to $531 billion from $495 billion through June 30, 1975.

Voting for the bill were Clay (D, Symington (D), Bolling (D), Litton (D) and Hungate (D).

Voting against the bill were Sullivan (D), Randall (D), Taylor (R), Ichord (D) and Burlison (D).

Food Stamps -- Passed, 347 for and 39 against, a bill prohibiting any increase in the cost of food stamps this year. The measure, HR 1589, thwarts the Administration's plan to charge recipients more beginning March 1, thus saving the Treasury about $650 million annually. The bill subsequently was passed by the Senate, 76 for and 8 against, and sent to the White House where President Ford said he would allow the measure to become law without his signature.

Voting for the bill were Clay (D), Symington (D), Sullivan (D), Bolling (D), Litton (D), Hungate (D), and Burlison (D).

Voting against the bill were Taylor (R) and Ichord (D).

Randall did not vote.

Both Eagleton (D) and Sen. Symington (D) voted for the measure in the Senate.

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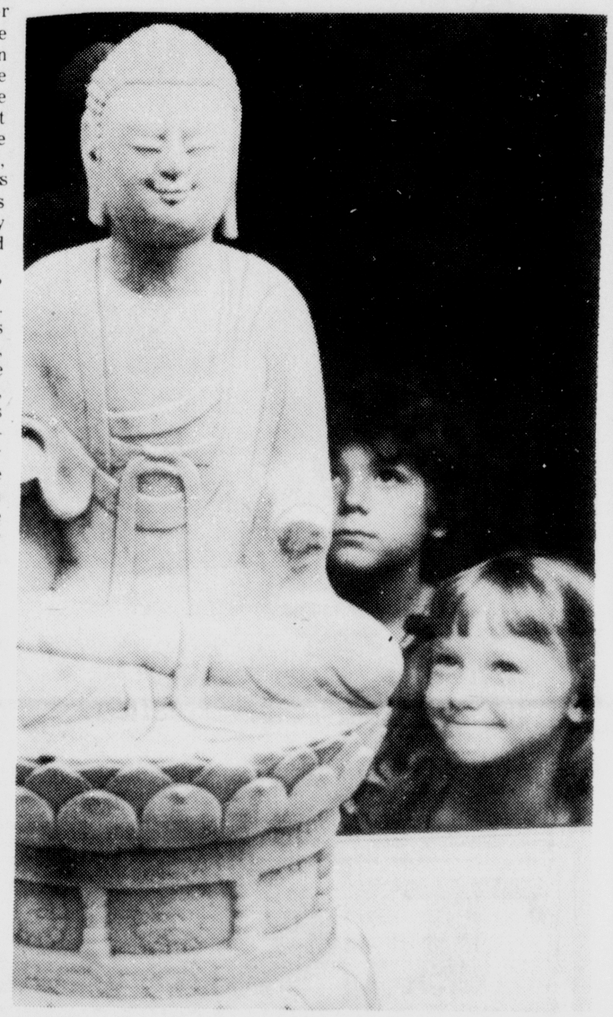

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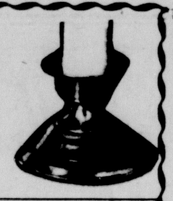

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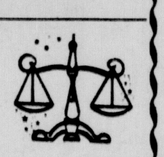

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Music makers

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Both the O'Dells and Rennies contended the doctrine of sovereign immunity, which has been previously unpeld by the high court, denied them their rights to recover damages for negligence from the state and its political subdivisions.

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But in the opinion Donnelly said that by adopting the state constitution, "The people of Missouri assented to be governed and established the terms.... They authorized the creation of governmental entities.... In our view, in order that such entities remain viable, it must be recognized that the immunity of the sovereign people must pass to those governmental entities which serve the public interest."

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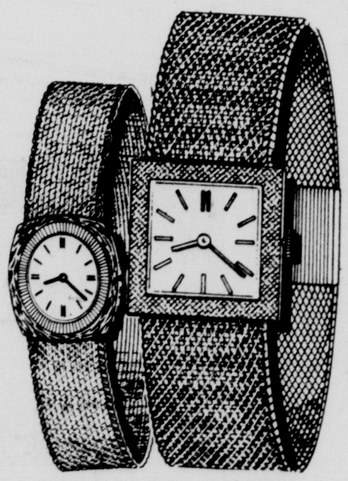

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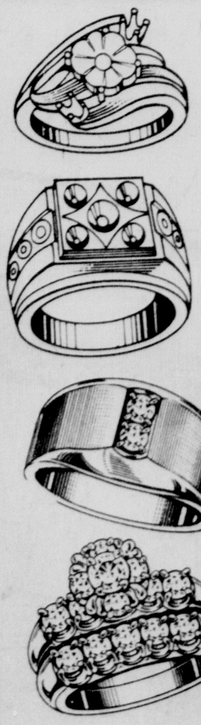

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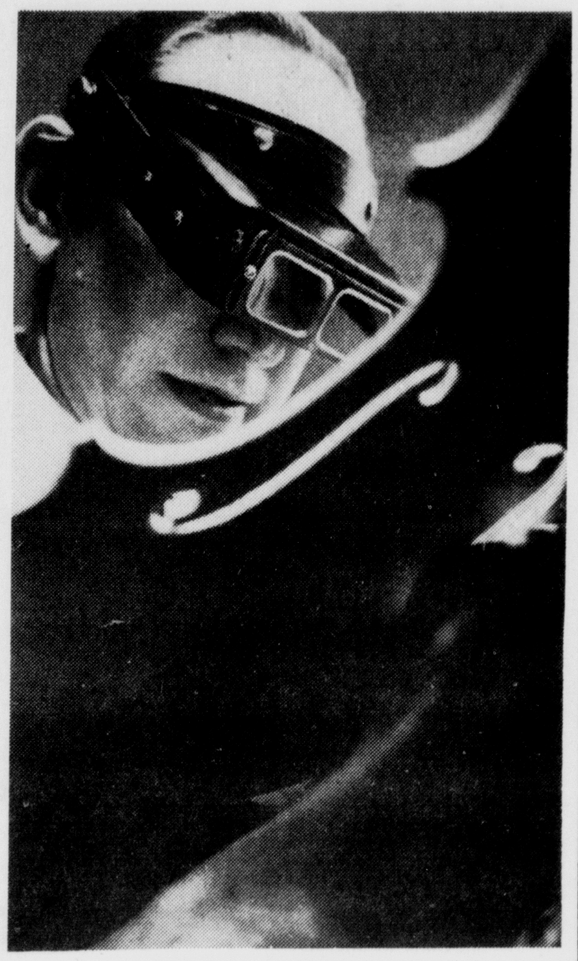

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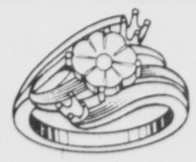

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"Although the common cold is undoubtedly an uncomfortable and inconvenient disease, it is rarely anything but a benign and short-lived one."

In a telephone interview from Menlo Park, Calif., Pauling said concern about harmful side effects is unwarranted. There may be some side effects for some people, but the toxicity of Vitamin C "is surely low," he said.

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The chief justice noted that labor relations between governmental agencies and their employes are "becoming a problem of considerable magnitude," and he cited a resolution approved by the Kansas Legislature which noted that there can be no comparisons made between the status of public employes and private workers, and that the differences are reflected in the constraints that keep the employer from bargaining with the employes.

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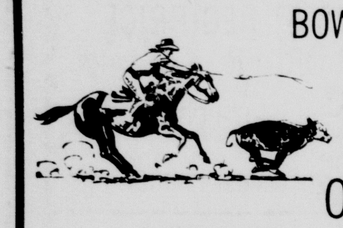

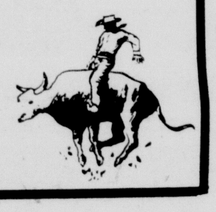

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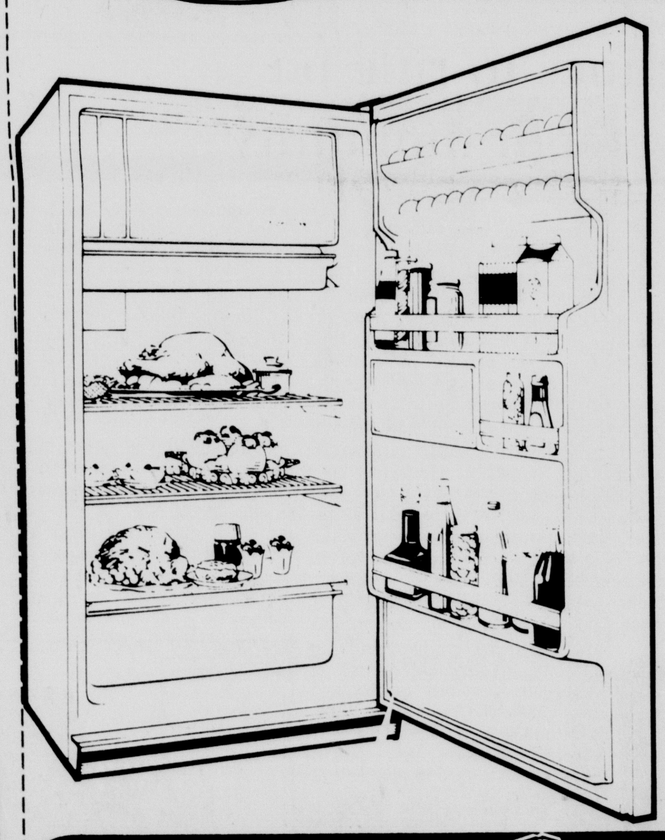

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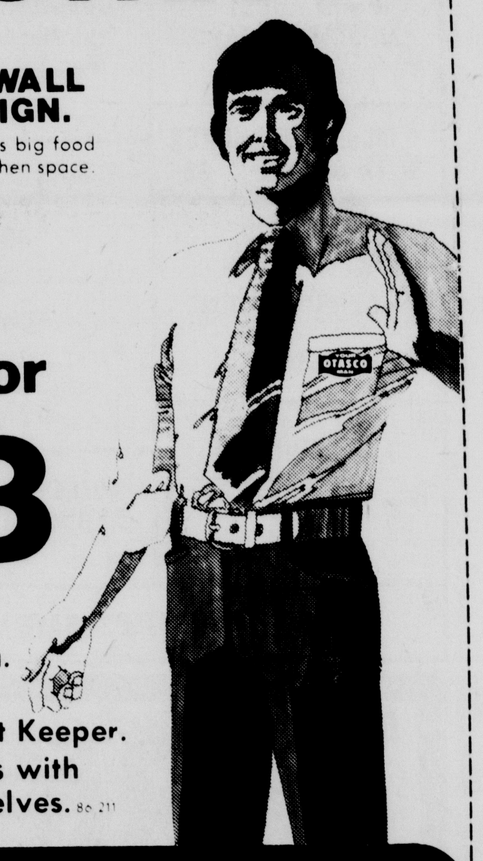

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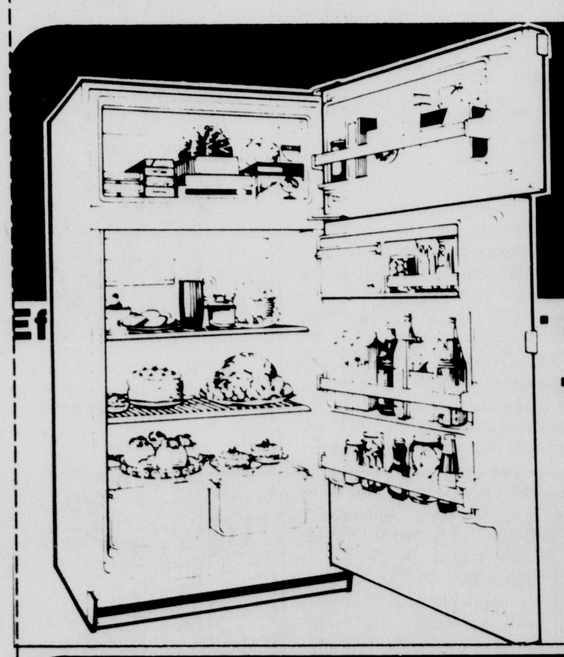

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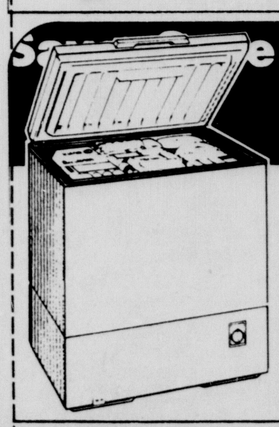

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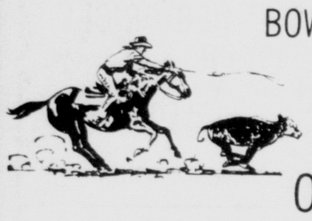

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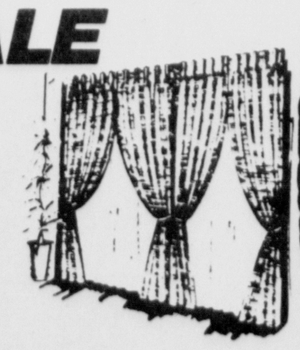

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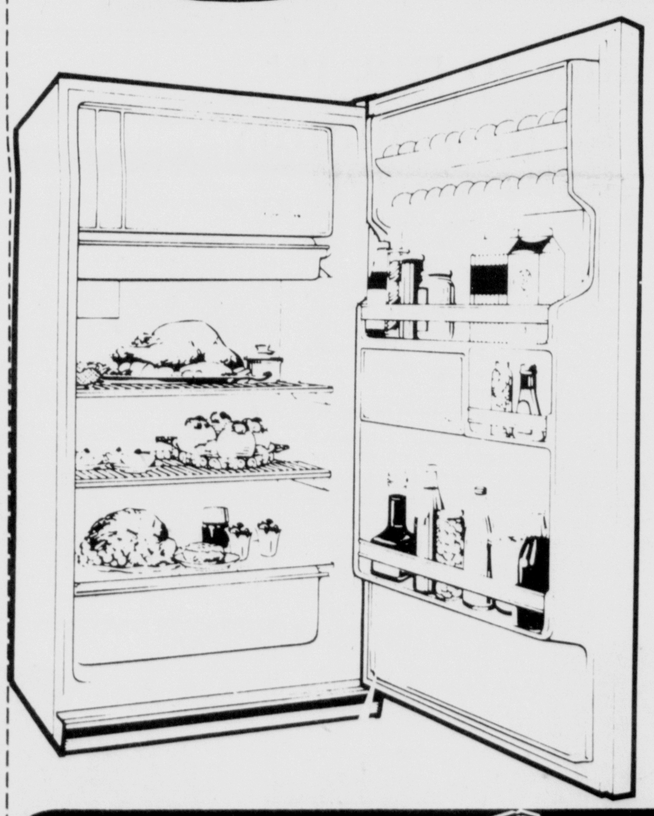

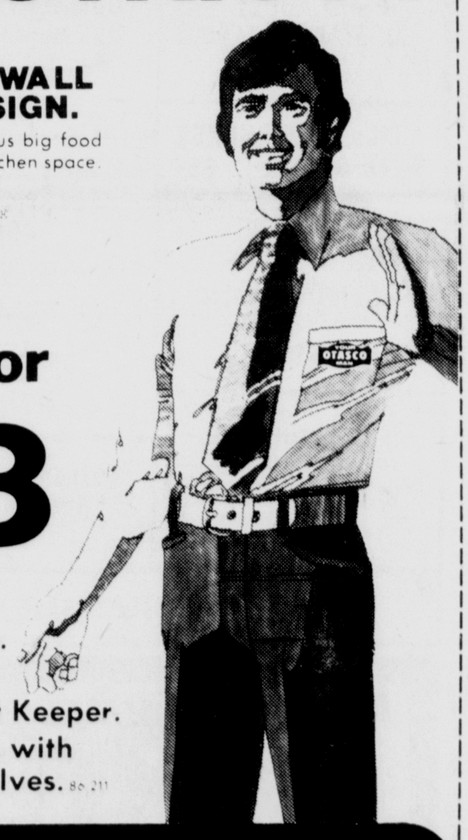

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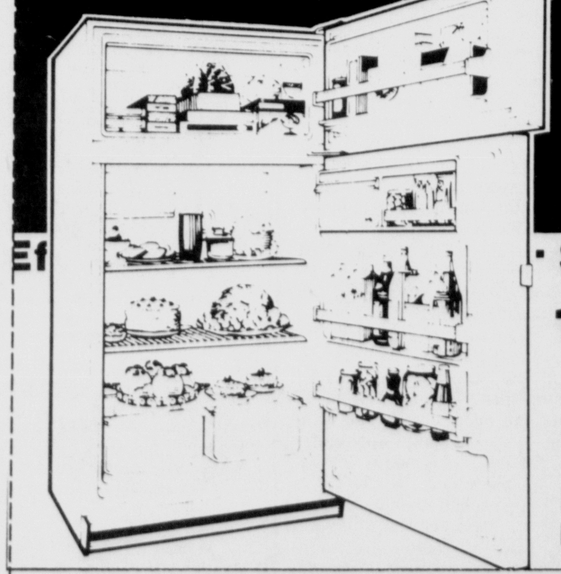

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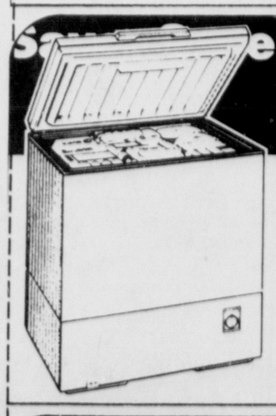

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Ecology class votes down national park

EAST RPRAIRIE--A simulated congressional hearing for the establishment of a Tallgrass Prairie National Park was held Feb. 28 by the ecology classes at East Prairie High School.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Dee French and Russell Clinard, the first hour class has been researching, writing letters and organizng material for the past six months, both for and against the establishment of the park.

The hearing began with speeches by the opposition to the park. Opposing speakers were Allen Carlyle, Beverly Kelley, Jackie Achter and Danny Cooper.

The team favoring the park then gave their speeches. The team members include James Simpkins, Pan Sanders, Lesa Wimberly, Melisa Carden and Tracy Emory. Following the speeches, a panel made up of members of the fifth hour ecology class, questioned each speaker. After the questioning, the panel reached an 8-4 decision against establishment of the park

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday,
March 11, 1975
23

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Students simulate hearing

A negative decision was reached by members of the fifth hour ecology class at East Prairie High School when they served as panel in a simulated congressional hearing on the establishment of a Tallgrass Prairie National Park. Members of the panel, from left, include: Gerald Douglas, Gary Owens, Richard Thurmond, Mike Mickel, Rita Newman, Robert Stein (chairman), Mike Hutcheson, Brenda Tinnon, Sharon Allen, Cindy Owens, Scott Beck, Lisa Powell and Larry Ray.

Howardville ARB community

HOWARDVILLE--The community of Howardville has been designated an official American Revolution Bicentennial Community.

The community was one of 24 in Missouri that were recognized in February by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, bringing the state's total to 131 communities involved in the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

To achieve recognition, the communities submitted project proposals centered around the three themes of Heritage '76, Festival USA and Horizons '76 which repesent the past, present and future.

Ken White, excutive secretary of the Missouri American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, will present the official flag and a certificate of recognition at a date chosen by the community.

"Enthusiasm for celebration of the county's Bicentennial is growing in Missouri," White said. "Communities of all sizes and located all lover the state are becoming involved with ambitious projects that will give our citizen something to look forward to in 1976."

FRONT runner for the premier's post in Thailand, Seni Pramoj, 69, head of that country's Democratic party, said he plans to form a minority government by way of a coalition with five smaller parties. Seni's party won 72 of the Thai Assembly's 269 seats in recent elections.

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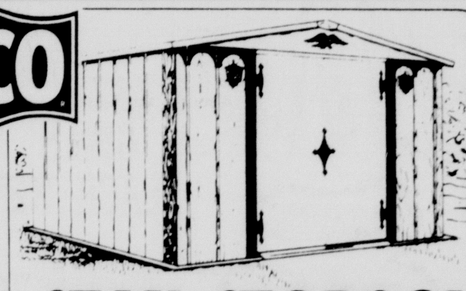

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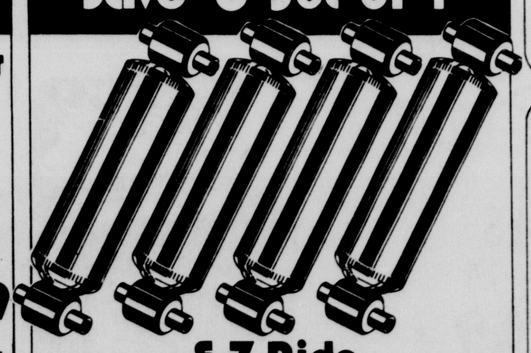

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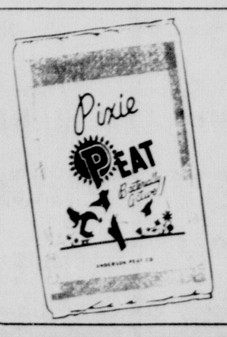

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Ecology class votes down national park

EAST RPRAIRIE--A simulated congressional hearing for the establishment of a Tallgrass Prairie National Park was held Feb. 28 by the ecology classes at East Prairie High School.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Dee French and Russell Clinard, the first hour class has been researching, writing letters and organizng material for the past six months, both for and against the establishment of the park.

The hearing began with speeches by the opposition to the park. Opposing speakers were Allen Carlyle, Beverly Kelley, Jackie Achter and Danny Cooper.

The team favoring the park then gave their speeches. The team members include James Simpkins, Pan Sanders, Lesa Wimberly, Melisa Carden and Tracy Emory. Following the speeches, a panel made up of members of the fifth hour ecology class, questioned each speaker. After the questioning, the panel reached an 8-4 decision against establishment of the park

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday,
March 11, 1975
23

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Students simulate hearing

A negative decision was reached by members of the fifth hour ecology class at East Prairie High School when they served as panel in a simulated congressional hearing on the establishment of a Tallgrass Prairie National Park. Members of the panel, from left, include: Gerald Douglas, Gary Owens, Richard Thurmond, Mike Mickel, Rita Newman, Robert Stein (chairman), Mike Hutcheson, Brenda Tinnon, Sharon Allen, Cindy Owens, Scott Beck, Lisa Powell and Larry Ray.

Howardville ARB community

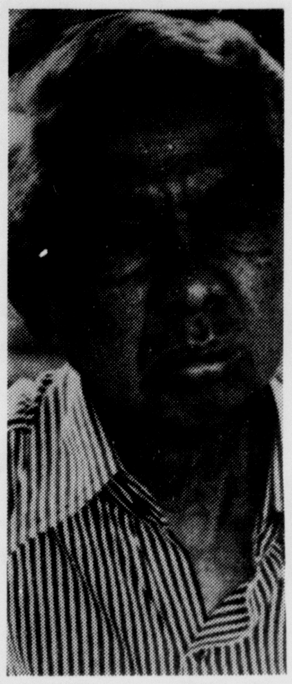
HOWARDVILLE--The community of Howardville has been designated an official American Revolution Bicentennial Community.

The community was one of 24 in Missouri that were recognized in February by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, bringing the state's total to 131 communities involved in the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

To achieve recognition, the communities submitted project proposals centered around the three themes of Heritage '76, Festival USA and Horizons '76 which repesent the past, present and future.

Ken White, excutive secretary of the Missouri American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, will present the official flag and a certificate of recognition at a date chosen by the community.

"Enthusiasm for celebration of the county's Bicentennial is growing in Missouri," White said. "Communities of all sizes and located all lover the state are becoming involved with ambitious projects that will give our citizen something to look forward to in 1976."



FRONT runner for the premier's post in Thailand, Seni Pramoj, 69, head of that country's Democratic party, said he plans to form a minority government by way of a coalition with five smaller parties. Seni's party won 72 of the Thai Assembly's 269 seats in recent elections.

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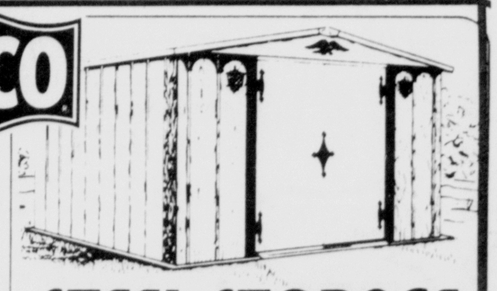

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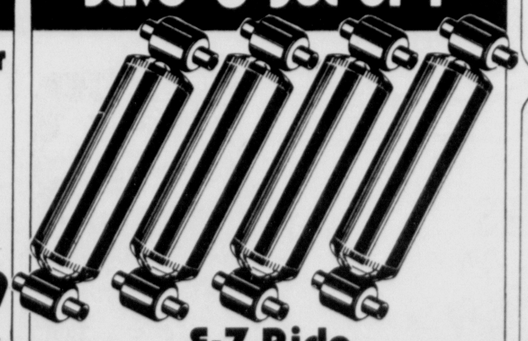

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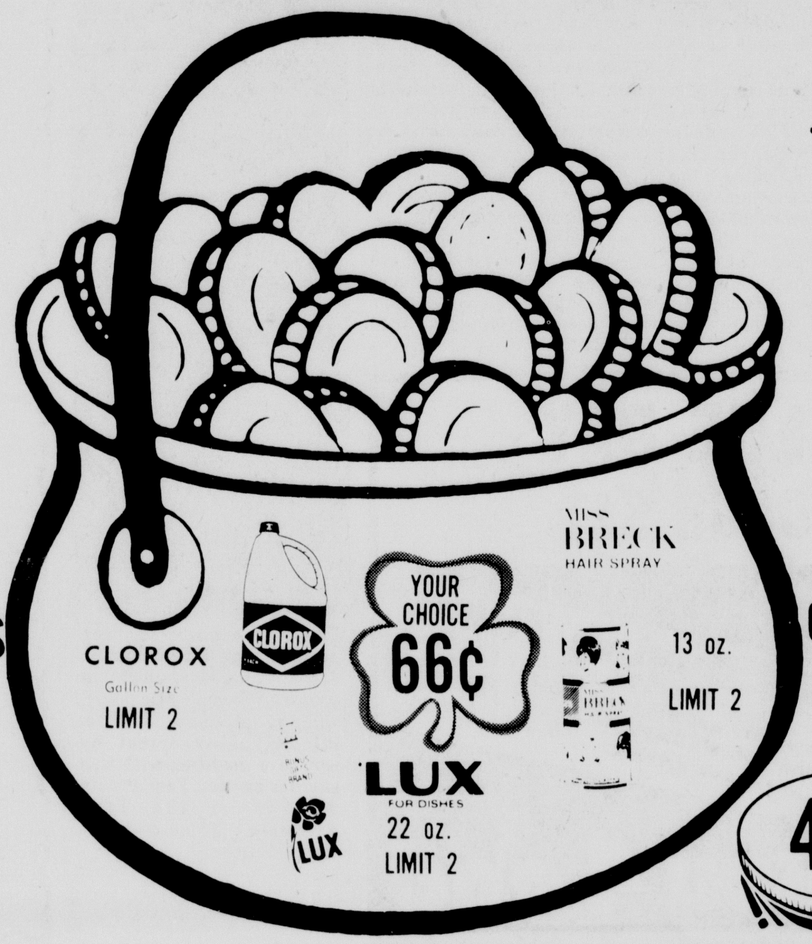

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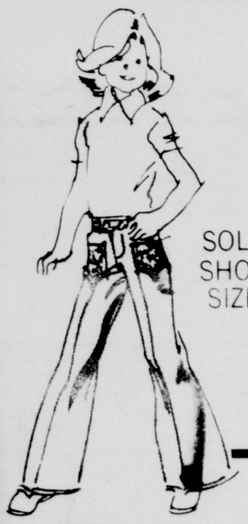

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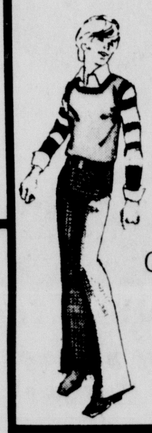

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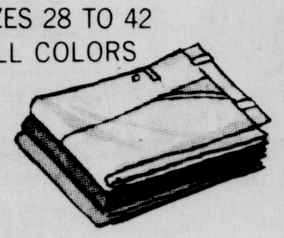

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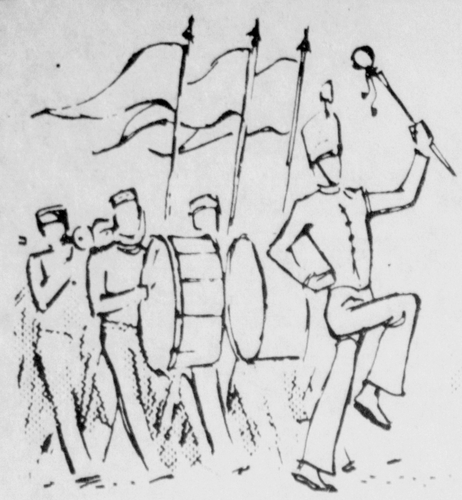

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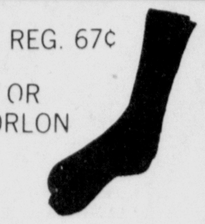

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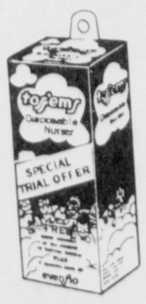

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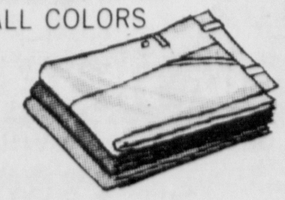

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110 E. FRONT - UPTOWN SIKESTON

March temperatures to average near normal

By Leonard F. Hand
Advisory agricultural Meteroligist

PORTAGEVILLE--Guidance provided by the long range prediction group of the National Weather Service places Missouri within boundaries of the foliowing categories for March 1975: Temperature average near normal; precipitation totals above median.

These patterns suggest no unusual severity or duration of intrusions of Arctic air into the region during the period. Maritime polar air from the Pacific and Continental polar air from Canada would appear to represent the makeup of most major high pressure systems tracking across the nation's mid-section.

Gulf moisture will be in the picture to sustain an above median precipitation category for much of the eastern half of the country. That will mean an injection of mild air ahead of fronts moving across the Plains, and the likelyhood of some thunderstorn activity should not be dismissed. Secondary disturbances forming on the trailing edge of passing cold fronts are another feature that we will watch for as a possible trigger for rains.

Prospects for near normal temperature averages for March may be some consolation to Southeast Missouri peach growers. Each of the past two winters, during which mild weather stimulated early activity in fruit trees, were characterized by well above normal March temperatures. Readings more typical of March may help slow blossoming and relieve potential for damage should late freeze develop. This situation will bear watching.

A hasty search of Portageville records shows that 1975 produced the mildest January, based upon average monthly temperature, in about 15 years. That was followed by a February a bit below the monthly normal.

Current knowledge of the relatonship between temperature trends and blossoming doesn't permit translation of climatolotical statistics into a prediction of probable bloom dates for fruit trees in Southeast Missouri. This is a useful tool that could be developed if a sufficient body of reports on bloom dates were made available from various orchard sites.

The average date for last severe killing freeze in spring (colder than 24 degrees) ranges from about March 1 in southern fringes of the Bootheel to mid-south across northern counties. For light killing freeze (28-32 degrees), corresponding dates range from about March 26 through April 10.

The occurrence of these events will be determined in any given year by the circulation patterns which steer artic or polar air out of Canada deep into the United States. Attention will be directed to develpment of conditions favoring such an event as we approach blooming and fruit set.

Ample opportunity is likely for encountering 48-hour periods of above freezing weather during the balance of time when dormant sprays are usually scheduled.

Access to fields may not be as well assured, due to excessive wetting in some area. Knowledge is not sufficiently organized to permit the prediction of ability of soils to support traffic, even when rainfall history is documented. This is another problem which could be partically solved if orchards kept records of how weather conditions affected their field schedule each season.

Normally, about 14 per cent of the season's heating degree days are accumulated in March. As of Feb. 27, the current heating season showed totals about two per cent above normal for the period beginning the last of September. By Feb.27, about 82 percent of the normal full season accumulation had been tabulated, compared with the 80 per cent usually observed by that date.

By the end of March, about 94 per cent of the heating season requirements are normally behind Southeast Missouri residents.

Soil temperatures at a two-inch depth were averaging 41 degrees over a five-day period at the end of February. This average will probably rise to the middle 50s by the beginning of April.

Normal temperature for March is 47.4 degrees. That is made up of average maximum readings near 56 degrees early in the month, rising to near 66 degrees by early April. Minimum temperatures average near 32 to 34 degrees in early March and about 42 to 44 degrees by the end of the month.

Normal March precipitation for the Bootheel as a whole is 4.76 inches. The median is 4.52 inches. Normals for individual cities are:

Advance, 4.54; Caruthersville, 4.79; Dexer, 4.81; Morehouse, 4.51; Parma, 4.86; Sikeston, 4.88; Cape Girardeau, 4.55; Clearwater Dam, 4.05; Doniphan, 4.36; New Madrid, 5.09; Poplar Bluff 4.62; and Wappapello Dam, 4.53.

Short term averages for other points: Bernie, 4.74; Charlston, 4.57; Malden, 4.37; Puxico, 4.65; Bloomfield, 5.15; Portageville, 4.18; and Qulin, 4.66.

No matter how thin one slices it, the chief ingredient of too many food ads seems to be baloney.

Name sought for center

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BUTTER BALL OR IGA SELF BASTING TURKEYS 49c
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March temperatures to average near normal

By Leonard F. Hand
Advisory agricultural Meteroligist

PORTAGEVILLE--Guidance provided by the long range prediction group of the National Weather Service places Missouri within boundaries of the following categories for March 1975: Temperature average near normal; precipitation totals above median.

These patterns suggest no unusual severity or duration of intrusions of Arctic air into the region during the period. Maritime polar air from the Pacific and Continental polar air from Canada would appear to represent the makeup of most major high pressure systems tracking across the nation's mid-section.

Gulf moisture will be in the picture to sustain an above median precipitation category for much of the eastern half of the country. That will mean an injection of mild air ahead of fronts moving across the Plains, and the likelyhood of some thunderstorn activity should not be dismissed. Secondary disturbances forming on the trailing edge of passing cold fronts are another feature that we will watch for as a possible trigger for rains.

Prospects for near normal temperature averages for March may be some consolation to Southeast Missouri peach growers. Each of the past two winters, during which mild weather stimulated early activity in fruit trees, were characterized by well above normal March temperatures. Readings more typical of March may help slow blossoming and relieve potential for damage should late freeze develop. This situation will bear watching.

A hasty search of Portageville records shows that 1975 produced the mildest January, based upon average monthly temperature, in about 15 years. That was followed by a February a bit below the monthly normal.

Current knowledge of the relatonship between temperature trends and blossoming doesn't permit translation of climatolotical statistics into a prediction of probable bloom dates for fruit trees in Southeast Missouri. This is a useful tool that could be developed if a sufficient body of reports on bloom dates were made available from various orchard sites.

The average date for last severe killing freeze in spring (colder than 24 degrees) ranges from about March 1 in southern fringes of the Bootheel to mid-south across northern counties. For light killing freeze (28-32 degrees), corresponding dates range from about March 26 through April 10.

The occurrence of these events will be determined in any given year by the circulation patterns which steer artic or polar air out of Canada deep into the United States. Attention will be directed to develpment of conditions favoring such an event as we approach blooming and fruit set.

Ample opportunity is likely for encountering 48-hour periods of above freezing weather during the balance of time when dormant sprays are usually scheduled.

Access to fields may not be as well assured, due to excessive wetting in some area. Knowledge is not sufficiently organized to permit the prediction of ability of soils to support traffic, even when rainfall history is documented. This is another problem which could be partically solved if orchards kept records of how weather conditions affected their field schedule each season.

Normally, about 14 per cent of the season's heating degree days are accumulated in March. As of Feb. 27, the current heating season showed totals about two per cent above normal for the period beginning the last of September. By Feb.27, about 82 percent of the normal full season accumulation had been tabulated, compared with the 80 per cent usually observed by that date.

By the end of March, about 94 per cent of the heating season requirements are normally behind Southeast Missouri residents.

Soil temperatures at a two-inch depth were averaging 41 degrees over a five-day period at the end of February. This average will probably rise to the middle 50s by the beginning of April.

Normal temperature for March is 47.4 degrees. That is made up of average maximum readings near 56 degrees early in the month, rising to near 66 degrees by early April. Minimum temperatures average near 32 to 34 degrees in early March and about 42 to 44 degrees by the end of the month.

Normal March precipitation for the Bootheel as a whole is 4.76 inches. The median is 4.52 inches. Normals for individual cities are:

Advance, 4.54; Caruthersville, 4.79; Dexer, 4.81; Morehouse, 4.51; Parma, 4.86; Sikeston, 4.88; Cape Girardeau, 4.55; Clearwater Dam, 4.05; Doniphan, 4.36; New Madrid, 5.09; Poplar Bluff 4.62; and Wappapello Dam, 4.53.

Short term averages for other points: Bernie, 4.74; Charlston, 4.57; Malden, 4.37; Puxico, 4.65; Bloomfield, 5.15; Portageville, 4.18; and Qulin, 4.66.

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New cabinet in Cambodia

North Viets launch attacks

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese troops backed by tanks launched widespread attacks across South Vietnam today, stoppling district capitals, bases and outposts, cutting highways and threatening to seize their second provincial capital in two months, military officials said.

In Cambodia, President Lon Nol asked Prime Minister Long Boret to form a new cabinet in a sweeping shakeup that included the ouster of armed forces commander in chief Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, political and diplomatic sources said. They said the shakeup could eventually lead to the fall of Lon Nol himself.

Heavy shelling of the Phnom Penh airport again curtailed the American airlift of rice from South Vietnam and DC8 jets bringing ammunition and other military supplies from Thailand. About 15 per cent less cargo was delivered.

South Vietnamese officials said the situation in the lower central highlands provincial capital of Ban Me Thuot — where nine Americans are trapped — worsened when North Vietnamese reinforcements backed by tanks renewed their assaults on the city and captured many parts of the town.

"Communist forces have launched a nationwide military campaign in South Vietnam," the Saigon command said. Heavy casualties were reported but no total count was available.

South Vietnamese field reports said the reinforced 4,000-man government garrison at Ban Me Thuot had lost radio contact with the corps headquarters at Pleiku after one tank scored a direct hit on the city hall command post. But it remained in contact with observation planes acting as a relay station.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command, said the command staff at Ban Me Thuot had moved outside the headquarters to operate with ranger reinforcements flown in by helicopter.

The Saigon command said the fighting — the heaviest since the fall of Phuoc Long Province north of Saigon last Jan. 7 — marks the start of a general offensive.

"Communist forces have actually begun their nationwide offensive campaign ..." the command said in a communique. "North Vietnamese units, supported by tanks and artillery, launched many shelling and ground attacks against government civilian population centers and military installations across South Vietnam."

In efforts to drive back two North Vietnamese regiments and other supporting units numbering perhaps 4,000 men with between 40 and 50 tanks, South Vietnamese bombers mounted 100 missions around the city, officers said. One of the bombers immediately knocked out the tank that made the direct hit on city hall, field reports said. A second tank was destroyed behind the city treasury building, the reports said.

This raised to 14 the number of North Vietnamese tanks claimed destroyed by South Vietnamese air and ground forces in the Ban Me Thuot battle.

The Americans trapped in Ban Me Thuot, a city of 165,000 located 155 miles northeast of Saigon, included Paul Struharik, an official of the U.S. Agency for International Development in charge of the refugee and resettlement program, and eight missionaries from the Christian Missionary Alliance.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said that at last report the Americans were safe and that evacuation "will have to wait until the military situation stabilizes."

"We are in contact with them," he said. "They are not in need of food and water and are in good spirits. Because of the fighting and antiaircraft fire we cannot evacuate them but we hope to do so when the situation permits."

He said also that one Iranian and one Indonesian member of the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision are in the city.

Military officials said the North Vietnamese overran three more district capitals and attacked two others including one 40 miles northwest of Saigon, leaving their fate in doubt. They also shelled three major air bases.

Highway 22 leading to the provincial capital of Tay Ninh was cut about 40 miles northwest of Saigon by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops who seized a hamlet and blockaded the road, military sources said. The government launched an operation to reopen the vital supply line.

Hien said government forces knocked out two North Vietnamese tanks that blasted their way into the district capital of Tri Tam, 40 miles northwest of Saigon, and blew up a concrete bridge just on the outskirts of the town to stop other tanks from advancing. Military sources said a base camp less than five miles to the south of Tri Tam was overrun by the North Vietnamese.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's elementary school at 7944 S. Wolcott has been rededicated the Scott Joplin Elementary School.

Singer Jerry Butler represented the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The [illegible] Standard,
[illegible]ston, Mo.
26 Tuesday,
March 11, 1975

La GRANGE, a three-and-a-half foot high dollhouse made of wood, ceramic and lace captures attention at New York's Fairtree Gallery now exhibiting a contemporary crafts show. The unique dollhouse, which sells for $2,000, is one of hundreds of unusual creations on display.

Kissinger resumes shuttle today

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger resumes his Arab-Israeli shuttle diplomacy today after urging Turkish leaders to agree to a revival of negotiations between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots in New York or Vienna.

There was no word of the Turkish response. But members of the United Nations Security Council were standing by in New York in hopes that a message from Ankara would permit adoption of a resolution and conclusion of their three-week debate on the crisis resulting from the proclamation of a separate Turkish Cypriot state.

Kissinger, meanwhile, was figuring on a long stay in the Middle East this time, possibly as long as his 34-day visit last spring that produced the Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement.

The secretary of state is expected to be in the air almost daily, flying from Israel to Egypt and back again with side trips to Syria as he tries to negotiate an agreement providing for another Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai desert.

Having ascertained the Egyptian and Israeli views on what a new agreement should provide, Kissinger's problem now is to mesh these positions. These key elements of a Sinai agreement are emerging:

An extension in the life of the U.N. peacekeeping force in the Sinai.

A broad Israeli withdrawal of up to 30 miles.

Assurances from President Anwar Sadat that he will permit cargo to and from Israel to move through the Suez Canal when it reopens.

A letup in propaganda by Egypt and Israel against each other.

The key issue in dispute is what kind of guarantees Israel will accept from Egypt in exchange for Israeli withdrawal from the Gidi and Mitla mountain passes and the Abu Rudeis oilfield.

Israel has been demanding a formal end to the state of belligerency. Sadat has refused to give this, but there has been talk of an Egyptian pledge of peace to the United States and a U.S. guarantee to Israel.

Kissinger's second major problem is how to fit Syria into the picture. The Israelis are not interested in linking negotiations for the Sinai withdrawal to the Syrian demand for a simultaneous pullback on the Golan Heights. But Syrian opposition could prevent Sadat from signing an agreement, and Kissinger may have to promise Syrian President Hafez Assad some concessions.

Sadat on Monday told a group of Egyptian newspaper editors in Aswan that he was reservedly optimistic about Kissinger's mission. But he said Egypt would remain steadfast to its principles.

"Egypt relies on its national power and principles to liberate its lands," he was quoted as saying. "We don't bargain on Arab territory nor on the Palestinians' rights. We will not give up a single inch of land."

Kissinger met in Ankara with Turkish Foreign Minister Melih Esenbel and Gen. Semih Sancar, the military chief of staff. His talks in the Turkish capital were a followup to his meeting last Friday with Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitrios in Brussels. He also planned to send Assistant Secretary of State Arthur Hartman to Athens to brief Greek government leaders on his talks in Turkey.

Negotiations between the Greek Cypriot majority and the Turkish Cypriot minority collapsed last month after the Turkish Cypriots proclaimed their own state in the northern 40 per cent of Cyprus that the Turkish army occupied last summer.

Ray Cromley

Ghana's corruption a caveat to U.S.

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A remarkable study of a small African country could prove to be a major clue to one cause of corruption in other lands, including our own.

The book: "Political Corruption: The Ghana Case," written by Professor Victor LeVine, of Washington University in St. Louis, and head of the Department of Political Science at the University of Ghana from 1969 to 1971, may be such a study.

By 1965, says LeVine, the Ghanian government had become an administrative jungle of ministries, boards and independent agencies. Lines of authority were mixed up and coordination had become nonexistent. In this environment, access to political figures becomes more important than technical or economic issues.

It is no secret that the federal government in Washington has become an "administrative jungle," so complicated that citizens and officials alike lose their way. Presidents of some of this country's 500 largest firms, with large staffs at their bidding, find it next to impossible to get the data, or clearcut rulings they need on crucial issues such as energy pollution and price regulation.

A series of presidents — to my own knowledge, Truman, Kennedy, Eisenhower, Johnson and Nixon — found it impossible to bring order out of the system. Four out of the five found operating through the maze so difficult they resorted to unorthodox and sometimes illegal means to exert their will as president on their own executive organization. In defiance of civil service regulations laid down by law, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon inserted their own men down the line at leverage points not reserved for political appointees.

If the labyrinth is difficult for the president of the United States and the strongest of our industrial giants, what then for the rest of us?

To do business in Washington it is now necessary for most institutions — whether businesses, universities, states, major cities, trade associations, special or public interest groups — to have their own lobbyists here, men and women who spend full time getting to know the right people and how to influence them.

These groups, when possible, search out and employ the ultimate prize — a man who has been on the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, or in the Congress. Or someone who has been an administrator in a key department recently enough to know the right men sufficiently well to have influence on their decisions.

Successful colleges and universities hire specialists in submitting proposals, men who know the decision makers. Labor unions, business associations and other groups donate funds to senators and congressmen with influence in the Executive as well as on Capitol Hill.

No one would suggest that administration in Washington has become as tangled as in young, inexperienced Ghana immediately after independence. Nor is corruption here as great. The problem is that administrative confusion, bogdowns and uncoordination have increased year by year, whether under Democrats or Republicans — so that the importance of knowing the right man has grown beyond all reason.

It is becoming more and more difficult to accomplish anything, except the most routine actions, by going through proper official channels and following the stipulated procedures. You must know someone.

This situation, of course, leads to corruption.

What's required at the minimum is a streamlining of the executive and a clearing of the channels through which government decisions are made.

It would help beyond belief if these channels were open to public view — especially those which deal with the needs of individual citizens or groups.

Dr. Lamb

Questions oral drug for diabetics

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is a mild diabetic and has been for years. He takes one tablet a day for this problem. He is six feet tall, weighs 190 pounds and is 68 years old.

I've been following your suggestions in food preparation giving him a relatively low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and use your recipes.

We do use a powdered cream substitute. I am wondering about the fat in it. One level teaspoon contains 0.1 gram of protein, 1.1 gram of carbohydrate, and 0.7 gram of fat. The fat is a blend of palm kernal (hydrogenated) and coconut oil. Your book states that 86 per cent of coconut oil is saturated fat and that we should limit our saturated fat.

Also, does my husband need to take his tablet for diabetes? I've read that it increases the likelihood of heart attacks.

His cholesterol is 241 and his blood sugar is 107.

I've tried to get him to take walks with me but he refuses. He will use a stationary bicycle and puts two miles on it almost every morning at a rate of 20 miles per hour. Is he getting enough exercise? He sits for the rest of the day or lies on the bed and reads.

DEAR READER — The question of taking oral medicines for the control of diabetes is a hot one. The American Diabetic Assn. reported you can do just as much with diet alone. And, it is true that there was a higher rate of heart attacks in patients in research studies who were taking the tablets. It doesn't matter which tablet you are talking about either, as similar results were eventually turned in on all the different preparations.

The net results of the studies are that if you have mild diabetes you should control the problem with diet (sometimes easier said than done), and if it is more serious you should use insulin. Not all doctors agree with the studies. And, not all patients will cooperate with their doctors in controlling their diet satisfactorily.

Your husband's blood sugar level you quote is quite normal. However, you don't know what it is after eating and without medicine.

His cholesterol is all right for the average office laboratory test. In general the methods used in the research studies, such as the long term studies at Framingham, Mass. are about 10 per cent lower than the values from office and hospital methods. Your husband's value then would be 24 points lower using the Framingham methods, so his value is fine.

The most important thing he needs to do is eliminate any excess fat he has and judging from his height and weight he could lose some. That is accomplished by diet and exercise. He does need more activity. Perhaps you could interest him in dancing.

Most of those artificial cream products do contain coconut oil and are high in saturated fat. Whenever you see "vegetable oil" think coconut oil unless the label states otherwise. There are some liquid preparations high in polyunsaturated fat and low in saturated fat, but they are not available everywhere. When the public doesn't buy them, the supermarket stops stocking them rather soon.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on losing weight, send 50 cents and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to the same address and ask for the "Losing weight" booklet.

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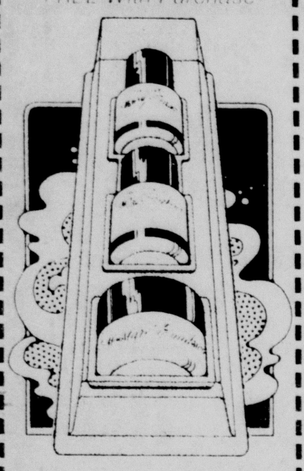

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New cabinet in Cambodia

North Viets launch attacks

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese troops backed by tanks launched widespread attacks across South Vietnam today, toppling district capitals, bases and outposts, cutting highways and threatening to seize their second provincial capital in two months, military officials said.

In Cambodia, President Lon Nol asked Prime Minister Long Boret to form a new cabinet in a sweeping shakeup that included the ouster of armed forces commander in chief Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, political and diplomatic sources said. They said the shakeup could eventually lead to the fall of Lon Nol himself.

Heavy shelling of the Phnom Penh airport again curtailed the American airlift of rice from South Vietnam and DC8 jets bringing ammunition and other military supplies from Thailand. About 15 per cent less cargo was delivered.

South Vietnamese officials said the situation in the lower central highlands provincial capital of Ban Me Thuot — where nine Americans are trapped — worsened when North Vietnamese reinforcements backed by tanks renewed their assaults on the city and captured many parts of the town.

"Communist forces have launched a nationwide military campaign in South Vietnam," the Saigon command said. Heavy casualties were reported but no total count was available.

South Vietnamese field reports said the reinforced 4,000-man government garrison at Ban Me Thuot had lost radio contact with the corps headquarters at Pleiku after one tank scored a direct hit on the city hall command post. But it remained in contact with observation planes acting as a relay station.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command, said the command staff at Ban Me Thuot had moved outside the headquarters to operate with ranger reinforcements flown in by helicopter.

The Saigon command said the fighting — the heaviest since the fall of Phuoc Long Province north of Saigon last Jan. 7 — marks the start of a general offensive.

"Communist forces have actually begun their nationwide offensive campaign ..." the command said in a communique. "North Vietnamese units, supported by tanks and artillery, launched many shelling and ground attacks against government civilian population centers and military installations across South Vietnam."

In efforts to drive back two North Vietnamese regiments and other supporting units numbering perhaps 4,000 men with between 40 and 50 tanks, South Vietnamese bombers mounted 100 missions around the city, officers said. One of the bombers immediately knocked out the tank that made the direct hit on city hall, field reports said. A second tank was destroyed behind the city treasury building, the reports said.

This raised to 14 the number of North Vietnamese tanks claimed destroyed by South Vietnamese air and ground forces in the Ban Me Thuot battle.

The Americans trapped in Ban Me Thuot, a city of 165,000 located 155 miles northeast of Saigon, included Paul Struharik, an official of the U.S. Agency for International Development in charge of the refugee and resettlement program, and eight missionaries from the Christian Missionary Alliance.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said that at last report the Americans were safe and that evacuation "will have to wait until the military situation stabilizes."

"We are in contact with them," he said. "They are not in need of food and water and are in good spirits. Because of the fighting and antiaircraft fire we cannot evacuate them but we hope to do so when the situation permits."

He said also that one Iranian and one Indonesian member of the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision are in the city.

Military officials said the North Vietnamese overran three more district capitals and attacked two others including one 40 miles northwest of Saigon, leaving their fate in doubt. They also shelled three major air bases.

Highway 22 leading to the provincial capital of Tay Ninh was cut about 40 miles northwest of Saigon by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops who seized a hamlet and blockaded the road, military sources said. The government launched an operation to reopen the vital supply line.

Hien said government forces knocked out two North Vietnamese tanks that blasted their way into the district capital of Tri Tam, 40 miles northwest of Saigon, and blew up a concrete bridge just on the outskirts of the town to stop other tanks from advancing. Military sources said a base camp less than five miles to the south of Tri Tam was overrun by the North Vietnamese.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's elementary school at 7944 S. Wolcott has been rededicated the Scott Joplin Elementary School.

Singer Jerry Butler represented the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The [illegible] Standard,
[illegible]ston, Mo.
26 Tuesday,
March 11, 1975

Kissinger resumes shuttle today

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger resumes his Arab-Israeli shuttle diplomacy today after urging Turkish leaders to agree to a revival of negotiations between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots in New York or Vienna.

There was no word of the Turkish response. But members of the United Nations Security Council were standing by in New York in hopes that a message from Ankara would permit adoption of a resolution and conclusion of their three-week debate on the crisis resulting from the proclamation of a separate Turkish Cypriot state.

Kissinger, meanwhile, was figuring on a long stay in the Middle East this time, possibly as long as his 34-day visit last spring that produced the Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement.

The secretary of state is expected to be in the air almost daily, flying from Israel to Egypt and back again with side trips to Syria as he tries to negotiate an agreement providing for another Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai desert.

Having ascertained the Egyptian and Israeli views on what a new agreement should provide, Kissinger's problem now is to mesh these positions. These key elements of a Sinai agreement are emerging:

An extension in the life of the U.N. peacekeeping force in the Sinai.

A broad Israeli withdrawal of up to 30 miles.

Assurances from President Anwar Sadat that he will permit cargo to and from Israel to move through the Suez Canal when it reopens.

A letup in propaganda by Egypt and Israel against each other.

The key issue in dispute is what kind of guarantees Israel will accept from Egypt in exchange for Israeli withdrawal from the Gidi and Mitla mountain passes and the Abu Rudeis oilfield.

Israel has been demanding a formal end to the state of belligerency. Sadat has refused to give this, but there has been talk of an Egyptian pledge of peace to the United States and a U.S. guarantee to Israel.

Kissinger's second major problem is how to fit Syria into the picture. The Israelis are not interested in linking negotiations for the Sinai withdrawal to the Syrian demand for a simultaneous pullback on the Golan Heights. But Syrian opposition could prevent Sadat from signing an agreement, and Kissinger may have to promise Syrian President Hafez Assad some concessions.

Sadat on Monday told a group of Egyptian newspaper editors in Aswan that he was reservedly optimistic about Kissinger's mission. But he said Egypt would remain steadfast to its principles.

"Egypt relies on its national power and principles to liberate its lands," he was quoted as saying. "We don't bargain on Arab territory nor on the Palestinians' rights. We will not give up a single inch of land."

Kissinger met in Ankara with Turkish Foreign Minister Melih Esenbel and Gen. Semih Sancar, the military chief of staff. His talks in the Turkish capital were a followup to his meeting last Friday with Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitrios in Brussels. He also planned to send Assistant Secretary of State Arthur Hartman to Athens to brief Greek government leaders on his talks in Turkey.

Negotiations between the Greek Cypriot majority and the Turkish Cypriot minority collapsed last month after the Turkish Cypriots proclaimed their own state in the northern 36 per cent of Cyprus that the Turkish army occupied last summer.

Ray Cromley

Ghana's corruption a caveat to U.S.

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A remarkable study of a small African country could prove to be a major clue to one cause of corruption in other lands, including our own.

The book: "Political Corruption: The Ghana Case," written by Professor Victor LeVine, of Washington University in St. Louis, and head of the Department of Political Science at the University of Ghana from 1969 to 1971, may be such a study.

By 1965, says LeVine, the Ghanian government had become an administrative jungle of ministries, boards and independent agencies. Lines of authority were mixed up and coordination had become nonexistent. In this environment, access to political figures becomes more important than technical or economic issues.

It is no secret that the federal government in Washington has become an "administrative jungle," so complicated that citizens and officials alike lose their way. Presidents of some of this country's 500 largest firms, with large staffs at their bidding, find it next to impossible to get the data, or clearcut rulings they need on crucial issues such as energy pollution and price regulation.

A series of presidents — to my own knowledge, Truman, Kennedy, Eisenhower, Johnson and Nixon — found it impossible to bring order out of the system. Four out of the five found operating through the maze so difficult they resorted to unorthodox and sometimes illegal means to exert their will as president on their own executive organization. In defiance of civil service regulations laid down by law, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon inserted their own men down the line at leverage points not reserved for political appointees.

If the labyrinth is difficult for the president of the United States and the strongest of our industrial giants, what then for the rest of us?

To do business in Washington it is now necessary for most institutions — whether businesses, universities, states, major cities, trade associations, special or public interest groups — to have their own lobbyists here, men and women who spend full time getting to know the right people and how to influence them.

These groups, when possible, search out and employ the ultimate prize — a man who has been on the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, or in the Congress. Or someone who has been an administrator in a key department recently enough to know the right men sufficiently well to have influence on their decisions.

Successful colleges and universities hire specialists in submitting proposals, men who know the decision makers. Labor unions, business associations and other groups donate funds to senators and congressmen with influence in the Executive as well as on Capitol Hill.

No one would suggest that administration in Washington has become as tangled as in young, inexperienced Ghana immediately after independence. Nor is corruption here as great. The problem is that administrative confusion, bogdowns and uncoordination have increased year by year, whether under Democrats or Republicans — so that the importance of knowing the right man has grown beyond all reason.

It is becoming more and more difficult to accomplish anything, except the most routine actions, by going through proper official channels and following the stipulated procedures. You must know someone.

This situation, of course, leads to corruption.

What's required at the minimum is a streamlining of the executive and a clearing of the channels through which government decisions are made.

It would help beyond belief if these channels were open to public view — especially those which deal with the needs of individual citizens or groups.

Dr. Lamb

Questions oral drug for diabetics

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is a mild diabetic and has been for years. He takes one tablet a day for this problem. He is six feet tall, weighs 190 pounds and is 68 years old.

I've been following your suggestions in food preparation giving him a relatively low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and use your recipes.

We do use a powdered cream substitute. I am wondering about the fat in it. One level teaspoon contains 0.1 gram of protein, 1.1 gram of carbohydrate, and 0.7 gram of fat. The fat is a blend of palm kernal (hydrogenated) and coconut oil. Your book states that 86 per cent of coconut oil is saturated fat and that we should limit our saturated fat.

Also, does my husband need to take his tablet for diabetes? I've read that it increases the likelihood of heart attacks.

His cholesterol is 241 and his blood sugar is 107.

I've tried to get him to take walks with me but he refuses. He will use a stationary bicycle and puts two miles on it almost every morning at a rate of 20 miles per hour. Is he getting enough exercise? He sits for the rest of the day or lies on the bed and reads.

DEAR READER — The question of taking oral medicines for the control of diabetes is a hot one. The American Diabetic Assn. reported you can do just as much with diet alone. And, it is true that there was a higher rate of heart attacks in patients in research studies who were taking the tablets. It doesn't matter which tablet you are talking about either, as similar results were eventually turned in on all the different preparations.

The net results of the studies are that if you have mild diabetes you should control the problem with diet (sometimes easier said than done), and if it is more serious you should use insulin. Not all doctors agree with the studies. And, not all patients will cooperate with their doctors in controlling their diet satisfactorily.

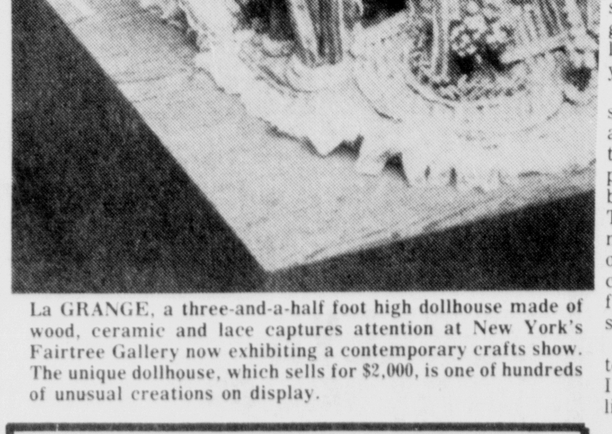
Your husband's blood sugar level you quote is quite normal. However, you don't know what it is after eating and without medicine.

His cholesterol is all right for the average office laboratory test. In general the methods used in the research studies, such as the long term studies at Framingham, Mass. are about 10 per cent lower than the values from office and hospital methods. Your husband's value then would be 24 points lower using the Framingham methods, so his value is fine.

The most important thing he needs to do is eliminate any excess fat he has and judging from his height and weight he could lose some. That is accomplished by diet and exercise. He does need more activity. Perhaps you could interest him in dancing.

Most of those artificial cream products do contain coconut oil and are high in saturated fat. Whenever you see "vegetable oil" think coconut oil unless the label states otherwise. There are some liquid preparations high in polyunsaturated fat and low in saturated fat, but they are not available everywhere. When the public doesn't buy them, the supermarket stops stocking them rather soon.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on losing weight, send 50 cents and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to the same address and ask for the "Losing weight" booklet.



La GRANGE, a three-and-a-half foot high dollhouse made of wood, ceramic and lace captures attention at New York's Fairtree Gallery now exhibiting a contemporary crafts show. The unique dollhouse, which sells for $2,000, is one of hundreds of unusual creations on display.

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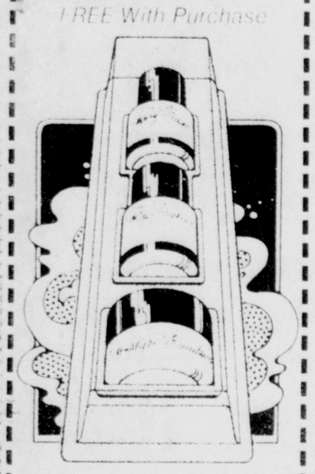

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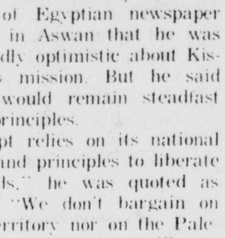

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From Your KARMELKORN SHOP

Mailbox

Dear Mr. Blanton,

This is Girl Scout Week and we would like to express our appreciation for the many picture and writeups that you put in your newspaper about Girl Scout Activities.

We are proud to belong to the Girl Scouts.

Thanks.

Girl Scouts of
Jr. Troop 89
Shannon, FeliciaT., Janna E., Lisa W., Vickie H. W., Shelia S., Paula, Elaine T., Patti L. Sarah, Rissa, Melinda S., Wendy, Teola, Cherie, Debbie T., Tracy L. J., Lynda S., Karen, Rosemary, and Mrs. Newton Carroll.

March 7, 1975

Mr. Tony Pippen
Managing Editor
Sikeston Daily Standard
205 S. New Madird
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Pippen:

On behalf of the University and the enrollees in Course by Newspaper from the Sikeston area, allow me to thank you for your cooperation in presenting In Search of the American Dream this fall and winter. The area residents who completed the course expressed their appreciation to us for being able to follow the articles in the Sikeston Daily Standard and said that they knew of others who were reading them for their own interest.

We will let you know if the University decides to participate in the next Course by Newspaper series. If so, we hope the Sikeston Daily Standard will be in a position to cooperate again.

Yours truly,
Dr. William D. Seidenstricker
Department of Philosophy

(Ebony Estates

It is a fact that thousands, perhaps millions of people living today do not recall the great depression of 1929-33. Signs of unlest were prevalent in the waningyears of the Calvin Coolidge administration (1923-29) by the stock market crash in October 1929 triggered the great depression during the administration of Herbert Hoover. Hoover had promised two cars to garage,a chicken in every pot and much else. It was not to be, instead there were 'Hooverchart's--wheeled rear axkes of tun lizzies hitched to horses, a chicken in every pot, in the pig's snoot, you couldn't find a pot. Things got so bad that snakes could not afford a pit to hissin.

Having several years of age on me, I remember well that great depression. As bad as economic conditions were during that depression times were prosperous compared to today's inflation--high interest, scarcity of many everyday commodities--truly a triple treat to us 200,000,000 Americans, touse football vernacular.

Just 'when America was in its darkest moment there lumed on the political a Savior to be known as'FDR'. He was Franklin Delano Roosevelt former governor of New Yrok. He ran against and defeated Herbert Hoover in 1933 and served until 1945. Roosevelt was elected for a third term in 1940 and died April 12, 1945. Roosevelt fostered and was actually responsible for much pro bo-no-public (Latin for the good of the public for any who may have forgotten their Latin.) The 40-hour week and the Social Security Act stand out as administrative acts during Roosevelt's regime. Thus, we came out of the deep depression thanks to the acumen of, a Democrat, one of the outstanding presidents of all-time.

There is a difference between presidents in the great depression and the man, Gerald Ford guiding the nation today from the Presidential Oval Room. Ford has too much of a Boy Scoutish Perspective. He has shown true party bigony---the welfare of the party--Republican, at any cost. Here the country is in an adverse condition--inflation recession and President Ford takes off on a traveling junket to explain he says his economic recovery plan to the people. It is as plain as can be that Ford's 'travel junket' was nothing more than to make the nations safe for the Republican party'. This reminds of the story involving the alien seeking citizenship in 'The Land of the Free' after the start of World War I. Asked 'Why the war was being fought? the alien replied, "To make the world safe for the Democratic party". He got his citizenship.

Some of the younger citizens may live to see another Republican in the White House, but at my age I will not--Thank God. It is my firm belief there never will be another Republican or Democrat per se in the White House. This cut and dried party perspective no doubt will be the vogue in 1976, but after that election all presidents will be 'fashionists' a blending of Democrats and Republicans.

Study of history reveals each time this country gets in an adverse economic situation it is the Democrats who have pulled it out of the 'muck'. Here are outstanding projects to prove the economic acumen of the

Democrats : The Federal Reserve Act of the Woodrow Wilson administration. This great piece of economic relief was fathered by Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia. Later along came Franklin Roosevelt and his 40-hour week and social security. It is obvious that a Democrat in the White House with a Democratic party perspective is preferable to what we have the White House today. Regimes of the Democrats add up to success. On the other hand regimes of the Republican party perspective is preferable to what we have the White House today. Regimes of the Democrats add up to success. On the other hand regimes of the Republicans in the White House add up to failure. Witness, the administration of Hoover, Harding, Nixon and Ford. It might go on and on But the answer comes out the same. The salvation of this country is a coalition Democrat-Republican candidate. Given a choice between a Democrat and a Republic I would vote for the Democrat.

PS---I tried to get you New Year's and some woman said you were in bed. I asked her, is she black or white. Had it been your housekeeper and she identified herself as such I would not have asked that question. Glad the paper is doing alright. Nice to hear from the doctor. Service medicine do mighty well, so may be it might be the best thing for the doctor to stay in the navy---EVM.

'Ebony Estates. My dog and I are one of two white families in the three-block area. If that doesn't spell Ebony Estates what the Hell Does - EVM.

Edward V. Mitchell
1015 Barbee Drive
High Point, N.C. 27260

Thursday, Feb. 21

Dear Editor,

The ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment will, I believe, create more problems than it will solve. However, it has passed the Missouri House by a majority of one vote.

This resolution will now go to the Missouri Senate for a vote and will have to pass the Senate before it is ratified by Missouri. There is a very good chance that this amendment can be defeated in the Senate.

Continue to express opposition by writing to: Senator William Cason, President Pro Tem, Missouri Senate, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Bock

Statement to: Missouri Senate Ways and Means Committee
by Edward Staples, Consultant
Missouri Public Expenditure Survey
February 19, 1975

on Senate Bill 171--Which would:

(1) Eliminate deductibility of federal income tax paid by corporations in computing the state corporate income tax, nearly doubling that tax,

(2) obligate the state government in the amount of $12 for each man, woman and child. The state would be required to meet this obligation by--

(a) providing a $12 income tax credit for resident individual income taxpayers and their dependents,

(b) providing negative income tax payments of $12 each to persons having no state income tax liability, and

(3) exempt prescription drugs from state and city sales taxes.

Unemployment has risen to the point that last month the Missouri Division of Employment Security paid out the highest amount of jobless benefits ever paid.

Yet, Senate Bill 171 would impose an added burden on the businesses that supply most jobs in Missouri. They are also threatened by other costly measures in this session. It would be difficult to conceive a more ill-advised and poorly timed action.

This bill overlooks the fact that only people, not corporations, are the ultimate payers of taxes. Companies have three alternatives in dealing with added taxes.

As one alternative, they can pass the added burden to their shareholders. But shareholders must receive a return or they won't continue their investment.

It requires an investment of $33,000 to create a single job.

Second, a company might pass the added burden to employees---by not giving wage increases, laying off employees, or not hiring new employees.

And third, a company might raise the price of its product. Then, the consumers carry the tax burden. That is what happens most often.

Often, companies are forced to all three. But ultimately only people, not compaines, pay the taxes. When corporations become a tax target, that reality tends to become obscured.

This bill apparently is designed to reflect solicitude for low income persons, particularly through negative income tax payments and exemption of drugs from the sales tax.

But serious fault is that it gives $12, or the equivalent, and the exemption to everyone, regardless of income.

It would be far less costly to provide those benefits only where the need for them could be shown. The bill represents a "shotgun" approach to welfare. It would provide benefits to persons of all income levels with no determination of individual need.

And acute need would hardly be met by a $12-a-year negative income tax payment, combined with exempting prescription drugs from the sales tax.

This bill would constitute a wide departure from historical state policy, under which taxes--property, sales and federal income taxes--can be deducted from state income taxes. (The federal government has the same policy.)

Since the bill would discontinue deductibility of federal taxes, the state corporate income tax would in effect no longer be a tax on net income. The amount paid would in large measure be determined by the amount of federal income tax paid.

We would be imposing taxes on taxes, and violating a basic canon of tax equity.

This proposed tax increase would not finance needed public services. Instead, it would use the revenue side of the state budget to provide welfare, which is the function of the expenditure side.

The tax credit and negative income tax part of the bill would impose an increasing obligation on the state. Corporate profits fluctuate over the years, with substantial declines in some periods. The result could, at times, reduce other state services in order to meet that obligation.

It is said that the federal government would still allow corporations to deduct the higher state income taxes that the bill would require them to pay. But the bill would result in a substantial tax increase for corporations operating in our state.

And ending deductibility for corporations could easily lead to ending it for individual taxpayers too. In fact, bills removing 50 per cent of the deductibility for individuals have been introduced in both Houses.

I don't believe this bill is in the interest of the well-being of the citizens of our state.

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Hearnes requests aid from Demos

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Mailbox

Dear Mr. Blanton,

This is Girl Scout Week and we would like to express our appreciation for the many picture and writeups that you put in your newspaper about Girl Scout Activities.

We are proud to belong to the Girl Scouts.

Thanks.

Girl Scouts of
Jr. Troop 89

Shannon, FeliciaT., Janna E., Lisa W., Vickie H. W., Shelia S., Paula, Elaine T., Patti L. Sarah, Rissa, Melinda S., Wendy, Teola, Cherie, Debbie T., Tracy L. J., Lynda S., Karen, Rosemary, and Mrs. Newton Carroll.

March 7, 1975

Mr. Tony Pippen
Managing Editor
Sikeston Daily Standard
205 S. New Madird
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Pippen:

On behalf of the University and the enrollees in Course by Newspaper from the Sikeston area, allow me to thank you for your cooperation in presenting In Search of the American Dream this fall and winter. The area residents who completed the course expressed their appreciation to us for being able to follow the articles in the Sikeston Daily Standard and said that they knew of others who were reading them for their own interest.

We will let you know if the University decides to participate in the next Course by Newspaper series. If so, we hope the Sikeston Daily Standard will be in a position to cooperate again.

Yours truly,
Dr. William D. Seidenstricker
Department of Philosophy

(Ebony Estates

It is a fact that thousands, perhaps millions of people living today do not recall the great depression of 1929-33. Signs of unlest were prevalent in the waningyears of the Calvin Coolidge administration (1923-29) by the stock market crash in October 1929 triggered the great depression during the administration of Herbert Hoover. Hoover had promised two cars to garage,a chicken in every pot and much else. It was not to be, instead there were 'Hoovercharts--wheeled rear axkes of tun lizzies hitched to horses, a chicken in every pot, in the pig's snoot, you couldn't find a pot. Things got so bad that snakes could not afford a pit to hissin.

Having several years of age on me, I remember well that great depression. As bad as economic conditions were during that depression times were prosperous compared to today's inflation--high interest, scarcity of many everyday commodities--truly a triple treat to us 200,000,000 Americans, touse football vernacular.

Just when America was in its darkest moment there lumed on the political a Savior to be known as'FDR'. He was Franklin Delano Roosevelt former governor of New Yrok. He ran against and defeated Herbert Hoover in 1933 and served until 1945. Roosevelt was elected for a third term in 1940 and died April 12, 1945. Roosevelt fostered and was actually responsible for much pro bo-no-public (Latin for the good of the public for any who may have forgotten their Latin.) The 40-hour week and the Social Security Act stand out as administrative acts during Roosevelt's regime. Thus, we came out of the deep depression thanks to the acumen of, a Democrat, one of the outstanding presidents of all-time.

There is a difference between presidents in the great depression and the man, Gerald Ford guiding the nation today from the Presidential Oval Room. Ford has too much of a Boy Scoutish Perspective. He has shown true party bigony---the welfare of the party--Republican, at any cost. Here the country is in an adverse condition--inflation recession and President Ford takes off on a traveling junket to explain he says his economic recovery plan to the people. It is as plain as can be that Ford's 'travel junket' was nothing more than to make the nations safe for the Republican party'. This reminds of the story involving the alien seeking citizenship in 'The Land of the Free' after the start of World War I. Asked 'Why the war was being fought? the alien replied, "To make the world safe for the Democratic party". He got his citizenship.

Some of the younger citizens may live to see another Republican in the White House, but at my age I will not--Thank God It is my firm belief there never will be another Republican or Democrat per se in the White House. This cut and dried party perspective no doubt will be the vogue in 1976, but after that election all presidents will be 'fashionists' a blending of Democrats and Republicans.

Study of history reveals each time this country gets in an adverse economic situation it is the Democrats who have pulled it out of the 'muck'. Here are outstanding projects to prove the economic acumen of the

Democrats : The Federal Reserve Act of the Woodrow Wilson administration. This great piece of economic relief was fathered by Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia. Later along came Franklin Roosevelt and his 40-hour week and social security. It is obvious that a Democrat in the White House with a Democratic party perspective is preferable to what we have the White House today. Regimes of the Democrats add up to success. On the other hand regimes of the Republican party perspective is preferable to what we have the White House today.. Regimes of the Democrats add up to success. On the other hand regimes of the Republicans in the White House add up to failure. Witness, the administration of Hoover, Harding, Nixon and Ford. It might go on and on But the answer comes out the same. The salvation of this country is a coalition Democrat-Republican candidate. Given a choice between a Democrat and a Republic I would vote for the Democrat.

PS---I tried to get you New Year's and some woman said you were in bed. I asked her, is she black or white. Had it been your housekeeper and she identified herself as such I would not have asked that question. Glad the paper is doing alright. Nice to hear from the doctor. Service medicine do mighty well, so may be it might be the best thing for the doctor to stay in the navy---EVM.

'Ebony Estates. My dog and I are one of two white families in the three-block area. If that doesn't spell Ebony Estates what the Hell Does - EVM.

Edward V. Mitchell
1015 Barbee Drive
High Point, N.C. 27260

Thursday, Feb. 21

Dear Editor,

The ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment will, I believe, create more problems than it will solve. However, it has passed the Missouri House by a majority of one vote.

This resolution will now go to the Missouri Senate for a vote and will have to pass the Senate before it is ratified by Missouri. There is a very good chance that this amendment can be defeated in the Senate.

Continue to express opposition by writing to: Senator William Cason, President Pro Tem, Missouri Senate, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Bock

Statement to: Missouri Senate Ways and Means Committee
by Edward Staples, Consultant
Missouri Public
Expenditure Survey
February 19, 1975

on Senate Bill 171--Which would:

(1) Eliminate deductibility of federal income tax paid by corporations in computing the state corporate income tax, nearly doubling that tax,

(2) obligate the state government in the amount of $12 for each man, woman and child. The state would be required to meet this obligation by--

(a) providing a $12 income tax credit for resident individual income taxpayers and their dependents,

(b) providing negative income tax payments of $12 each to persons having no state income tax liability, and

(3) exempt prescription drugs from state and city sales taxes.

Unemployment has risen to the point that last month the Missouri Division of Employment Security paid out the highest amount of jobless benefits ever paid.

Yet, Senate Bill 171 would impose an added burden on the businesses that supply most jobs in Missouri. They are also threatened by other costly measures in this session. It would be difficult to conceive a more ill-advised and poorly timed action.

This bill overlooks the fact that only people, not corporations, are the ultimate payers of taxes. Companies have three alternatives in dealing with added taxes.

As one alternative, they can pass the added burden to their shareholders. But shareholders must receive a return or they won't continue their investment.

It requires an investment of $33,000 to create a single job.

Second, a company might pass the added burden to employees---by not giving wage increases, laying off employees, or not hiring new employees.

And third, a company might raise the price of its product. Then, the consumers carry the tax burden. That is what happens most often.

Often, companies are forced to all three. But ultimately only people, not compaines, pay the taxes. When corporations become a tax target, that reality tends to become obscured.

This bill apparently is designed to reflect solicitude for low income persons, particularly through negative income tax payments and exemption of drugs from the sales tax.

But serious fault is that it gives $12, or the equivalent, and the exemption to everyone, regardless of income.

It would be far less costly to provide those benefits only where the need for them could be shown. The bill represents a "shotgun" approach to welfare. It would provide benefits to persons of all income levels with no determination of individual need.

And acute need would hardly be met by a $12-a-year negative income tax payment, combined with exempting prescription drugs from the sales tax.

This bill would constitute a wide departure from historical state policy, under which taxes--property, sales and federal income taxes--can be deducted from state income taxes. (The federal government has the same policy.)

Since the bill would discontinue deductibility of federal taxes, the state corporate income tax would in effect no longer be a tax on net income. The amount paid would in large measure be determined by the amount of federal income tax paid.

We would be imposing taxes on taxes, and violating a basic canon of tax equity.

This proposed tax increase would not finance needed public services. Instead, it would use the revenue side of the state budget to provide welfare, which is the function of the expenditure side.

The tax credit and negative income tax part of the bill would impose an increasing obligation on the state. Corporate profits fluctuate over the years, with substantial declines in some periods. The result could, at times, reduce other state services in order to meet that obligation.

It is said that the federal government would still allow corporations to deduct the higher state income taxes that the bill would require them to pay. But the bill would result in a substantial tax increase for corporations operating in our state.

And ending deductibility for corporations could easily lead to ending it for individual taxpayers too. In fact, bills removing 50 per cent of the deductibility for individuals have been introduced in both Houses.

I don't believe this bill is in the interest of the well-being of the citizens of our state.

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Tom Tiede

The unSouthern Southern candidate

By Tom Tiede

PLAINS, Ga. — (NEA) — There seems something unacceptable about associating this small town with the presidency of the Republic. It's southern. Men here still talk of "niggers," trace their ancestry to slave holders, and are the evolutionary products of the mentality that created the Civil War — with it perversions like nearby Andersonville, one of the most heinous POW camps in history.

As if he didn't have political handicaps enough, presidential aspirant Jimmy Carter — "a good ole Plains boy" — has to also contend with the burden of his birth. He fired no balls at the Yankees, he whipped no blacks into line, yet to many he represents those who did and such an image nationally is usually fatal. Though half of all American presidents prior to the Civil War were Southern, there has been, since the fighting, only one, Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

Even if Carter spoke with a brogue instead of a drawl, his 1976 chances would be, at this stage, as narrow as a backwoods Georgia road. Legions of Americans do not know Jimmy Carter from Joshua, and some of those who do say he's inexperienced. A one-term governor of Georgia, otherwise a peanut farmer, his principal national notoriety is that he was one of the first Southern moderates to emerge from the 1960s civil rights agony. His credentials are nice, observes a Democratic operator in Atlanta, "but, damn, we got moderates running out our ears here now. He ain't going to win the White House on that."

There are those who say Carter, age 50, is not going to win the White House on anything. Not in 1976. And maybe he knows it. Though his campaign has been fast — 250 days out of Georgia this year — he insists on keeping his operation base in Atlanta, hardly the best launching pad to Pennsylvania Avenue. Some observers feel his present course is preliminary or exploratory. The thinking is he's really running for vice president, or cabinet officer. Forbidden by law from holding a second term in Georgia, but unwilling to easily give up his influence, he may be after the presidency eventually, but by increment.

Whatever his design, Carter believes he has something to say to people outside Georgia. And for that matter he says it well. The polar opposite of the traditional Southern politico, he is quiet, thoughtful and imaginative. Yet, though he speaks softly, he believes in a form of democratic leadership best described as "big stick." Jerry Ford, he says, is a "timid president." He would be something else: "The country needs changes that can't be brought about slowly. Step by step often only compounds problems. We need bold sweep leadership."

Carter illustrates his thesis with a Georgia Statehouse experience. Before he took office, he says, Georgia had the same kind of "horrible mess" bureaucracy as the federal government. "We had 300 state departments, many of them overlapping and self defeating." By the time he retired as governor in January, only 22 agencies remained. "We're streamlined now, we can get things done, we have a better idea of where we're going. I think this is exactly what the federal system needs."

Welfare is one example on the national level, Carter says. The country has 2.5 million bureaucrats administering the wants of 14 million needy, or almost one to six. Carter says the help should continue, but not the bureaucracy. There are 100 separate federal programs for the poor, he says, a condition which satisfies no one, least of all the poor. His solution: reorganization. His method: strong leadership.

It is of course not strange to hear a Southern politician talk of reorganizing government. That was in essence the stimulus to the Civil War. And here again, Carter is up against it. The man makes a wise point about Big Brother and it sets off visions of rebel gray. What a curse.

Everywhere he goes on his campaign, no doubt, people will be looking for his whip. They shouldn't. He deserves much better.

Lester Maddox, also of this state, once called Jimmy Carter a "radical leftist" — and anyone Maddox dislikes has to have fine qualities.

Fast-food outlets spreading abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's fast-food industry, which has put mountains of fried chicken and billions of hamburgers into paper bags for hungry Americans, is planning more outlets around the world for people to grab a bite on the run.

The Agriculture Department says that by 1979, eight leading U.S. companies expect to have more than 6,400 fast-food outlets in foreign countries, nearly quadruple those in operation now.

The No. 1 country targeted for expansion by almost all companies is Japan, followed by Australia, Europe and Canada, according to a study published by the department's Economic Research Service.

Without any adjustment for inflation, retail sales in foreign countries by 1979 are expected to total at least $2 billion a year, compared with $568 million estimated in 1973, the report said.

Philip B. Dwoskin, who prepared the report for his agency, said the 1979 projections indicate a potential market for U.S. suppliers of about $820 million annually compared with about $230 million in 1973.

But Dwoskin told a reporter that the term "potential" means just that. Part of the food used in the foreign establishments is provided locally and U.S. exporters will have to compete for the expanding market.

In his report, Dwoskin said that in the United States there is a trend to more company-owned oulets rather than franchised operations. The reason for this seems to be that companies want better control than franchises afford, he said.

"On the foreign side, the emphasis is almost reversed, due mainly to the myriad of local government regulations, language difficulties and so forth," Dwoskin said.

Consequently, it's a common practice for fast-food companies to enter into agreements with local trading companies or individuals to operate the retail outlets in those countries.

Jobless pay sets record in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Unemployment benefits paid out to Missourians set another record in February, the Missouri Division of Employment Security announced today.

More than $25 million was paid last month compared with January's record of $21.8 million. Last month, 7.7 per cent of the state's total labor foce was out of work.

The state's two major metropolitan areas together received more than $10 million in unemployment benefits, with St. Louis getting $6.2 million and Kansas City $4 million.

Benefit amounts paid in other areas during February were: Springfield, $1.2 million; Cape Girardeau, $388,753; Columbia $209,002; Hannibal, $206,618; Jefferon City, $502,863; Joplin, $472,230; Kennett, $229,066; Marshall, $94,338; Mexico, $95,448; Nevada, $229,033; Poplar Bluff, $313,442; St. Joseph, $436,804; Sedalia, $412,181; Sikeston, $216,833; Washington, $746,035; West Plains, $413,908; Kirksville, $105,730; Rolla, $332,276; St. Charles, $854,002; Crystal City, $522,014; Flat River, $448,451.

Watch for 'Festival '75'

NEW YORK (AP) — Keep an eye out for two superb shows, "Of Pure Blood" and "Zulu Romeo-Good Start," if your public TV station is participating in the Public Broadcasting Service's "Festival '75."

The first show is a grim, brilliant study of Nazi wartime efforts to create a "super race." The second is a wonderful, excellently photographed look at the mystique of world championship gliding.

Both are standout offerings in the special package of shows 93 stations are airing during "Festival '75," an 11-day effort to swell the ranks of viewers who regularly contribute to local public TV.

"Of Pure Blood," made by a French team and narrated by BBC personnel, investigates Hitler's "Lebensborn" group, whose job it was to evolve the "master race" through selective breeding of Nordic types.

How ridiculous Hitler's racial theories were is well illustrated when the show interviews a middle-aged German. He recalls that as a schoolboy he was taught how to distinguish the Nordic type — grey-blue eyes, a narrow nose, thin lips, straw-blonde hair.

How diabolic these theories proved is amply shown with old Nazi film clips and documents interspersed with new interviews with some observers, victims, opponents and — believe it or not — defenders of the Nazi "Lebensborn" program.

Under the program, women deemed racially "pure" by Himmler's SS were urged to bear children, even outside of marriage, by equally "pure" German men headed for war, preferably SS officers.

Approved trysting emporiums even were established so SS men and patriotic women — not all the latter from Germany — could gather to breed little supermen and superwomen for der Fuhrer.

"Of Pure Blood" is chilling, but "Zulu Romeo-Good Start" is a warming and welcome change, and an uncommonly knowledgeable look at the fun, tension and diverse personalities involved in unpowered flight.

Produced by an Australian documentary team headed by John Walker, it covers the world gliding championships held in January 1974 at a remarkably verdant outpost called Waikerie in South Australia.

If aviation isn't your cup of tea, then I both pity you and advise you to skip this show.

PANCREATIC CANCER DIAGNOSIS STUDIED

CHICAGO (AP) — The University of Chicago has received a National Cancer Institute grant for $175,000 to study early diagnosis of pancreatic cancer.

Jack Benny died of cancer of the pancreas in December, a week after the cancer was discovered by X-ray.

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SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SPECIAL
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McDonald's "Big Mac"®
BUY ONE BIG MAC® AT REGULAR PRICE AND
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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
USDA food stamp coupons Gladly Accepted
Quality Stamp Company, Inc. STAMPS
STORE HOURS – Mon. Thru Sat. 7 AM to 8 PM
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SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY ONLY

PURE GROUND BEEF
3 LB OR MORE 59c LB

KREY ALL MEAT WEINERS
12 OZ. 59c

ZESTA SALAD DRESSING
QT. JAR 49c

MERIT SALTINES CRACKERS
LB. BOX 39c

VINE RIPE TOMATOES LB 39c

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantites

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SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
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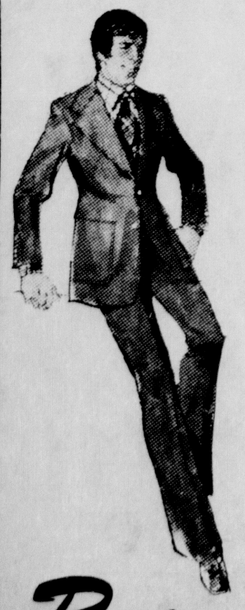
SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY MARCH 12



SUITS
$69.50 to $89.50 VALUES
ONLY $39.75

SIZES 36 TO 46
SPORT COATS
$55.00 TO $65.00 VALUES
ONLY $29.00
SIZES 36 TO 46

Rose Fashion Corner
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
(ON THE CORNER NEXT DOOR TO WALMART)

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SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY ONLY

CORONET PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL 39c

IVORY SOAP
PERSONAL SIZE
4/47¢

GLADE AIR FRESHENER
7 OZ. 2 for $1

LISTERINE
32 OZ. $1.39

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS
702 N. MAIN
OPEN 9 AM TO 8 PM

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DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

8 LB. LOAD $2.00

SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

100 PINE ST. - SIKESTON
ACROSS FROM BARKETTS

Magnavox
SOLID-STATE COLOR TV

Magnavox 25" diagonal Videomatic Color Console

Model 4722, in smart campaign styling, is 100% solid-state and automatically adjusts its own picture to changing room light for an ideal picture—day or night. Good to see—on or off.

$599.95

McConnell's
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Home Entertainment Center
Kingsway Plaza Mall- Sikeston, Missouri

Tom Tiede

The unSouthern Southern candidate

By Tom Tiede

PLAINS, Ga. — (NEA) — There seems something unacceptable about associating this small town with the presidency of the Republic. It's southern. Men here still talk of "niggers," trace their ancestry to slave holders, and are the evolutionary products of the mentality that created the Civil War — with it perversions like nearby Andersonville, one of the most heinous POW camps in history.

As if he didn't have political handicaps enough, presidential aspirant Jimmy Carter — "a good ole Plains boy" — has to also contend with the burden of his birth. He fired no balls at the Yankees, he whipped no blacks into line, yet to many he represents those who did and such an image nationally is usually fatal. Though half of all American presidents prior to the Civil War were Southern, there has been, since the fighting, only one, Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

Even if Carter spoke with a brogue instead of a drawl, his 1976 chances would be, at this stage, as narrow as a backwoods Georgia road. Legions of Americans do not know Jimmy Carter from Joshua, and some of those who do say he's inexperienced. A one-term governor of Georgia, otherwise a peanut farmer, his principal national notoriety is that he was one of the first Southern moderates to emerge from the 1960s civil rights agony. His credentials are nice, observes a Democratic operator in Atlanta, "but, damn, we got moderates running out our ears here now. He ain't going to win the White House on that."

There are those who say Carter, age 50, is not going to win the White House on anything. Not in 1976. And maybe he knows it. Though his campaign has been fast — 250 days out of Georgia this year — he insists on keeping his operation base in Atlanta, hardly the best launching pad to Pennsylvania Avenue. Some observers feel his present course is preliminary or exploratory. The thinking is he's really running for vice president, or cabinet officer. Forbidden by law from holding a second term in Georgia, but unwilling to easily give up his influence, he may be after the presidency eventually, but by increment.

Whatever his design, Carter believes he has something to say to people outside Georgia. And for that matter he says it well. The polar opposite of the traditional Southern politico, he is quiet, thoughtful and imaginative. Yet, though he speaks softly, he believes in a form of democratic leadership best described as "big stick." Jerry Ford, he says, is a "timid president." He would be something else: "The country needs changes that can't be brought about slowly. Step by step often only compounds problems. We need bold sweep leadership."

Carter illustrates his thesis with a Georgia Statehouse experience. Before he took office, he says, Georgia had the same kind of "horrible mess" bureaucracy as the federal government. "We had 300 state departments, many of them overlapping and self defeating." By the time he retired as governor in January, only 22 agencies remained. "We're streamlined now, we can get things done, we have a better idea of where we're going. I think this is exactly what the federal system needs."

Welfare is one example on the national level, Carter says. The country has 2.5 million bureaucrats administering the wants of 14 million needy, or almost one to six. Carter says the help should continue, but not the bureaucracy. There are 100 separate federal programs for the poor, he says, a condition which satisfies no one, least of all the poor. His solution: reorganization. His method: strong leadership.

It is of course not strange to hear a Southern politician talk of reorganizing government. That was in essence the stimulus to the Civil War. And here again, Carter is up against it. The man makes a wise point about Big Brother and it sets off visions of rebel gray. What a curse.

Everywhere he goes on his campaign, no doubt, people will be looking for his whip. They shouldn't. He deserves much better.

Lester Maddox, also of this state, once called Jimmy Carter a "radical leftist" — and anyone Maddox dislikes has to have fine qualities.

Fast-food outlets spreading abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's fast-food industry, which has put mountains of fried chicken and billions of hamburgers into paper bags for hungry Americans, is planning more outlets around the world for people to grab a bite on the run.

The Agriculture Department says that by 1979, eight leading U.S. companies expect to have more than 6,400 fast-food outlets in foreign countries, nearly quadruple those in operation now.

The No. 1 country targeted for expansion by almost all companies is Japan, followed by Australia, Europe and Canada, according to a study published by the department's Economic Research Service.

Without any adjustment for inflation, retail sales in foreign countries by 1979 are expected to total at least $2 billion a year, compared with $568 million estimated in 1973, the report said.

Philip B. Dwoskin, who prepared the report for his agency, said the 1979 projections indicate a potential market for U.S. suppliers of about $820 million annually compared with about $230 million in 1973.

But Dwoskin told a reporter that the term "potential" means just that. Part of the food used in the foreign establishments is provided locally and U.S. exporters will have to compete for the expanding market.

In his report, Dwoskin said that in the United States there is a trend to more company-owned oulets rather than franchised operations. The reason for this seems to be that companies want better control than franchises afford, he said.

"On the foreign side, the emphasis is almost reversed, due mainly to the myriad of local government regulations, language difficulties and so forth," Dwoskin said.

Consequently, it's a common practice for fast-food companies to enter into agreements with local trading companies or individuals to operate the retail outlets in those countries.

Jobless pay sets record in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Unemployment benefits paid out to Missourians set another record in February, the Missouri Division of Employment Security announced today.

More than $25 million was paid last month compared with January's record of $21.8 million. Last month, 7.7 per cent of the state's total labor foce was out of work.

The state's two major metropolitan areas together received more than $10 million in unemployment benefits, with St. Louis getting $6.2 million and Kansas City $4 million.

Benefit amounts paid in other areas during February were: Springfield, $1.2 million; Cape Girardeau, $388,753; Columbia $209,002; Hannibal, $206,618; Jefferon City, $502,863; Joplin, $472,230; Kennett, $229,066; Marshall, $94,338; Mexico, $95,448; Nevada, $229,033; Poplar Bluff, $313,442; St. Joseph, $436,804; Sedalia, $412,181; Sikeston, $216,833; Washington, $746,035; West Plains, $413,908; Kirksville, $105,730; Rolla, $332,276; St. Charles, $854,002; Crystal City, $522,014; Flat River, $448,451.

PANCREATIC CANCER DIAGNOSIS STUDIED

CHICAGO (AP) — The University of Chicago has received a National Cancer Institute grant for $175,000 to study early diagnosis of pancreatic cancer.

Jack Benny died of cancer of the pancreas in December, a week after the cancer was discovered by X-ray.

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY ONLY
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Early Spring Dresses and Sportswear

20% OFF
ONE DAY ONLY

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McDonald's "Big Mac"®
BUY ONE BIG MAC® AT REGULAR PRICE AND
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Watch for 'Festival '75'

NEW YORK (AP) — Keep an eye out for two superb shows, "Of Pure Blood" and "Zulu Romeo-Good Start," if your public TV station is participating in the Public Broadcasting Service's "Festival '75."

The first show is a grim, brilliant study of Nazi wartime efforts to create a "super race." The second is a wonderful, excellently photographed look at the mystique of world championship gliding.

Both are standout offerings in the special package of shows 93 stations are airing during "Festival '75," an 11-day effort to swell the ranks of viewers who regularly contribute to local public TV.

"Of Pure Blood," made by a French team and narrated by BBC personnel, investigates Hitler's "Lebensborn" group, whose job it was to evolve the "master race" through selective breeding of Nordic types.

How ridiculous Hitler's racial theories were is well illustrated when the show interviews a middle-aged German. He recalls that as a schoolboy he was taught how to distinguish the Nordic type — grey-blue eyes, a narrow nose, thin lips, straw-blonde hair.

How diabolic these theories proved is amply shown with old Nazi film clips and documents interspersed with new interviews with some observers, victims, opponents and — believe it or not — defenders of the Nazi "Lebensborn" program.

Under the program, women deemed racially "pure" by Himmler's SS were urged to bear children, even outside of marriage, by equally "pure" German men headed for war, preferably SS officers.

Approved trysting emporiums even were established so SS men and patriotic women — not all the latter from Germany — could gather to breed little supermen and superwomen for der Fuhrer.

"Of Pure Blood" is chilling, but "Zulu Romeo-Good Start" is a warming and welcome change, and an uncommonly knowledgeable look at the fun, tension and diverse personalities involved in unpowered flight.

Produced by an Australian documentary team headed by John Walker, it covers the world gliding championships held in January 1974 at a remarkably verdant outpost called Waikerie in South Australia.

If aviation isn't your cup of tea, then I both pity you and advise you to skip this show.

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700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
USDA food stamp coupons Gladly Accepted
QUALITY STAMPS
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FOOD STORE

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KREY ALL MEAT WEINERS
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QT. JAR 49¢

MERIT SALTINES CRACKERS
LB. BOX 39¢

VINE RIPE TOMATOES LB 39¢

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PERSONAL SIZE
4/47¢

GLADE AIR FRESHENER
7 OZ. 2 for $1

LISTERINE
32 OZ. $1.39

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$69.50 to $89.50 VALUES
ONLY $39.75
SIZES 36 TO 46

SPORT COATS
$55.00 TO $65.00 VALUES
ONLY $29.00
SIZES 36 TO 46

Rose Fashion Corner
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
(ON THE CORNER NEXT DOOR TO WALMART)

Grabers

Supplement to
SIKESTON DAILY STANDARD

SALE STARTS WED 9 AM

spring into easter SALE

TAKE A PEEK INSIDE FOR MORE VALUE PACKED BUYS!

SALE!

Save 5.01
MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT LEISURE SUITS

Special purchase! 1 button cuffs, long sleeves, contrasting stitch, side vents. Matching no-roll band slacks. S-M-L-XL. **19.99**

SALE!

Big Value
WOMEN'S POLYESTER FLARE PANTS

100% polyester, pull-on waist, flare legs, solid color nubby or textured weave. Sizes 8-16. **3.99**

SALE!

Save $$$
GIRLS' EASTER DRESSES

Solids, patterns, jacquards, combinations, lace trimmed. Pastels, sizes 2-4, 4-6x.
SIZES 7-14...5.88 **4.88**

SALE!

Save Up To 40%
FAMOUS MILL SHEETS

TWIN OR FULL
Polyester/cotton. Patterns, colors. Tumble dry, no-iron.
PILLOWCASES 2/1.97 **2.97**

HURRY! LIMITED TIME!

69c IF PERFECT BOYS' SOCKS
Solid colors crews. Orlons, dressy nylons. 6-8½, 9-11. **33¢**

$1 EA. IF PERFECT MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
Durable nylon, anklet style. Handsome colors. **2 PR. $1**

SAVE MORE PAMPERS
Absorbent, waterproof, white. Daytime 15's, overnite 12's. **99¢**

NYLON TRICOT MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Athletic shirts, boxer shorts. No-iron, no-wrinkle. Many colors! S, M, L, XL. **$1 EA.**

SAVE 34% BRA 'N BIKINI SETS
Lacy stretch nylon. Solids, prints. One size fits 4-7. **1.66**

TERRIFIC VALUE GIRLS' SOCKS
Crew, Ban Lon® socks. White, colors. 6-8½, 9-11. **2 PR. 88¢**

Nylon Stretch PANTYHOSE
Nude heel, demi-toe. One size fits all. **2 PR. $1**

SAVE 52c IF PERFECT KITCHEN TOWELS
Cotton velour, reverse loop terry. Absorbent, 16x27. **77¢**

$5 IF PERFECT DELUXE BATH TOWELS
Heavyweight, absorbent. All cotton, designs, colors. 26x48 & up. **1.97**

FIRST QUALITY NO-IRON TIERS
Large selection of styles, colors. Sizes 24" to 36". **$1**

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LOW PRICES—USE BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE OR LAY-IT-AWAY

Grabers

Supplement to
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MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT
LEISURE SUITS

Special purchase! 1 button cuffs, long sleeves, contrasting stitch, side vents. Matching no-roll band slacks. S-M-L-XL. **19.99**

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Big Value
WOMEN'S POLYESTER
FLARE PANTS

100% polyester, pull-on waist, flare legs, solid color nubby or textured weave. Sizes 8-16. **3.99**

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Save $$$
GIRLS' EASTER
DRESSES

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SIZES 7-14...5.88 **4.88**

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Save Up To 40%
FAMOUS MILL
SHEETS

TWIN OR FULL
Polyester/cotton. Patterns, colors. Tumble dry, no-iron.
PILLOWCASES 2/1.97 **2.97**

HURRY! EARLY BIRD DOOR BUSTERS

69c IF PERFECT
BOYS' SOCKS
Solid colors crews. Orlons, dressy nylons. 6-8½, 9-11. **33¢**

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MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
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SAVE MORE
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Absorbent, waterproof, white. Daytime 15's, overnite 12's. **99¢**

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Heavyweight, absorbent. All cotton, designs, colors. 26x48 & up. **1.97**

FIRST QUALITY
NO-IRON TIERS
Large selection of styles, colors. Sizes 24" to 36". **$1**

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LOW PRICES—USE BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE OR LAY-IT-AWAY

spring into easter SHOE SALE

Give Your Young Lady A Really New Look This Easter

- THE WEDGE
- THE "T" STRAP
- THE TIE
- THE BUFFALO
- THE SANDAL

REG. 6.99 to 9.99

Ready for Easter parading? Don't forget her "fashion right" footwear. Black, blue, tan. Sizes 8½-3.

5.99

SALE!

SAVE UP TO 47% GIRLS' DOUBLE KNIT PANT SUITS

TERRIFIC VALUE!

Up-and-at-em outfits for goin' girls. 100% polyester, solid and jacquard tops, flare pants. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.

7.88

SALE!

GIRLS' NYLON SHORT SETS

GIRLS' SIZES 2-4, 4-6x, 7-14.

For all the fun-filled days ahead . . . jacquard or stripe sleeveless or short sleeve tops. Crew neck. Solid color shorts with stitched in crease. Pastels.

CHARGE IT OR LAY-IT-AWAY

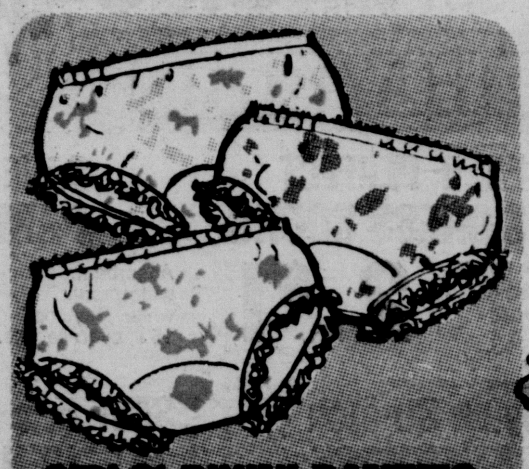
1.99

GIRLS' RHUMBA PANTIES

BIG BUY

100% nylon. Ruffle and lace trimmed. White, pink, lemon, ice blue. Sizes 1-4.

$1



GIRLS' BIKINI PANTIES

SALE PRICED

100% nylon. Lace and contrast trims. Solids and prints. Sizes 6-14.

37¢

TODDLERS' PRINT BACK BRIEFS

REG. 79¢

White, with multi-color waist leg trim. Print across seat: "Love Pats Only". Sizes 1-4. Sizes 2T-4T, others, 6-8-L.

44¢

spring into easter SHOE SALE

Give Your Young Lady A Really New Look This Easter

- **THE WEDGE • THE "T" STRAP**
- **THE TIE • THE BUFFALO**
- **THE SANDAL**

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CHARGE IT OR LAY-IT-AWAY

1.99

GIRLS' KNEE-HI'S

REG. 89¢

100% nylon cable knit, stretch foot. White, red, navy, gold, pink. Sizes 6-8½, 9-11.

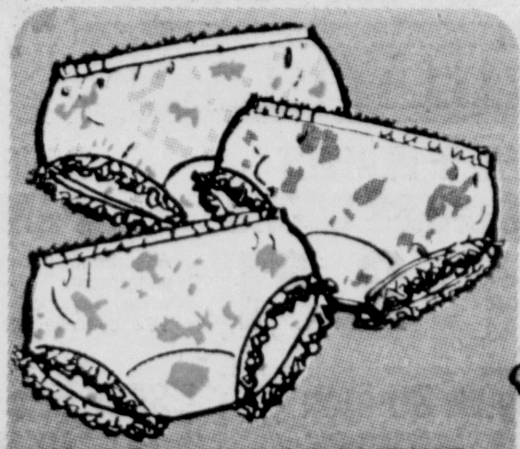
57¢

GIRLS' RHUMBA PANTIES

BIG BUY

100% nylon. Ruffle and lace trimmed. White, pink, lemon, ice blue. Sizes 1-4.

$1



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100% nylon. Lace and contrast trims. Solids and prints. Sizes 6-14.

37¢

TODDLERS' PRINT BACK BRIEFS

REG. 79¢

White, with multi-color waist, leg trim. Print screen sayings "Love Pats Only", "If Lost, Return to Grandmother", others. S-M-L.

44¢

SALE! SAVE UP TO 30%!

DOZENS OF NEW SPRING STYLES FOR GIRLS! ALL OF EASY CARE NO-IRON POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT!

EASTER DRESSES

YOU'D PAY MORE IF YOU WENT ANYWHERE ELSE!

For your little girl . . . a fabulous selection of long or short sleeve dresses. Solids, patterns, jacquards, combinations, lace trims. All are in the prettiest of Easter egg colors.

SIZES 2-4, 4-6x

4.88

SIZES 7-12 . . . 5.88

spring into easter SALE

SALE!

INFANTS' FLAME RETARDANT BRUSHED OR TERRY SLEEP 'N PLAY SETS

20% TO 34% OFF!

REG. 2.50 TO $3

One piece, zip or snap front. Embroidery and appliqued trims. White, pink, blue, maize, 9-24 mos.

1.99

SALE!

GIRLS' FRILLY SLEEPWEAR

BIG BUY!

Solids, checks with polka dot trim, screen prints. Ruffles, sleeveless, lace trim styles. 100% polyester.

SIZES 2-4

3.66

SIZES 4-6x, 7-12 . . . 4.66

SALE! SAVE UP TO 30%!

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SIZES 2-4

3.66

SIZES 4-6x, 7-12 . . . 4.66

spring into easter

SLEEPWEAR SALE!

DAINTY FEMININE

GOWNS & BABY DOLLS

Sleep pretty in lace trimmed gown, baby dolls. Pink, blue, maize. Sizes S-M-L. polyester / cotton.

REG. 3.99

2.97

SALE! *UP TO 31% SAVINGS ON NEWEST STYLES FOR SPRING*

MISSES, JR., HALF SIZE DRESSES

TREMENDOUS FASHION VALUE
REG. $15 TO $20

Eye-appealing solids, two tones, and prints. Short or long sleeves, one, two piece styles. All in machine washable polyester knits. Sizes 10-18-14½-24½, 5-13.

13.88

SALE!

ELEGANT FLOOR LENGTH

MU-MUS

Colorful spring into summer prints. Round neck, short full sleeves. Sizes S-M-L.

SPECIAL

5.99

SALE! *MORE FOR YOUR DOLLARS*

MISSES & HALF SIZE DAY WEAR

Gigantic selection of woven plaids, gingham checks, tattersall checks, narrow stripes, multi-color floral prints. Short sleeves, sizes 10-18, 14½-24½.

SPECIAL VALUE

7.88

SALE! *REG. 1.19*

"BE FREE®" PANTIES

Monsanto® nylon satinette, double crotch. One year guarantee. Pastels, 5-10.

88¢

spring into easter

SLEEPWEAR SALE!

DAINTY FEMININE GOWNS & BABY DOLLS

Sleep pretty in lace trimmed gown, baby dolls. Pink, blue, maize. Sizes S-M-L. polyester / cotton.

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13.88

SALE! COLORFUL BASICS!

MISSES & JUNIORS POLYESTER

KNIT TOPS

SUPER BUY! **2.99**

T-shirt style with short sleeves, scoop neckline. Solid pastels in sizes S-M-L.

SALE!

ELEGANT FLOOR LENGTH

MU-MUS

Colorful spring into summer prints. Round neck, short full sleeves. Sizes S-M-L.

SPECIAL

5.99

SALE! MORE FOR YOUR DOLLARS

MISSES & HALF SIZE DAY WEAR

Gigantic selection of woven plaids, gingham checks, tattersall checks, narrow stripes, multi-color floral prints. Short sleeves, sizes 10-18, 14½-24½.

SPECIAL VALUE

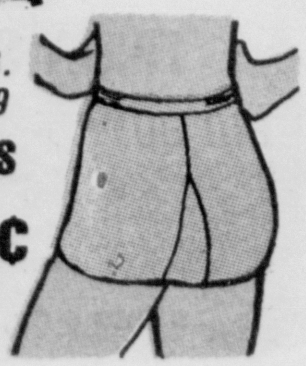
7.88

SALE! REG. 1.19

"BE FREE®" PANTIES

Monsanto® nylon satinette, double crotch. One year guarantee. Pastels, 5-10.

88¢



LET YOURSELF GO

spring into easter

IN YOUR CHOICE TURTLENECKS OR PRINTED TANK

COOL TOPS

Topping off all your spring co-ordinates . . . printed, sleeveless tanks or solid color, short sleeve turtlenecks. Easy care fabrics, sizes S-M-L.

REGULARLY 2.99

1.99

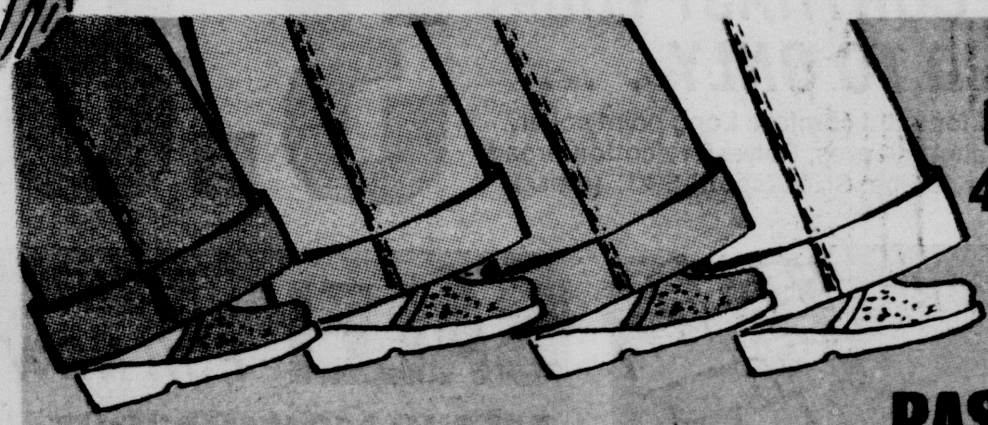
CHARGE IT OR USE OUR LAYAWAY

SALE! MISSES POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FLARES

SPECIAL

Pull-on waist style, flare legs. Nubby texture. Solid colors. Sizes 8-16.

3.99



WOW! SAVE 46% TO 55%

ON BRIGHT NEW JUNIOR PASTEL JEANS

SALE! REG. 10.99 TO 12.99

Cuffed and flared, hi-rise, polyester cotton jeans. Blue, pink, natural, green, mint, denims. Sizes 5-13.

5.88

SALE! MISSES LONG OR SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRT JACS

100% polyester, button front. Available in blue or pink windowpane plaid. Sizes 8-18.

SPECIAL

11.99

CO-ORDINATING POLYESTER KNIT PULL-ON PANTS

Pull-on waist style. Flare legs. 100% polyester. Available in blue or pink. Sizes 8-18.

SPECIAL

7.99

SALE! UP TO 64% OFF JUNIOR JEANS BONUS

Hi-rise, natural rise, lo-rise styles. Flares, cuffs. Plaids, solids. 5-15.

REG. 5.88, 6.88

2 FOR $5

LET YOURSELF GO

spring into easter

IN YOUR CHOICE TURTLENECKS OR PRINTED TANK

COOL TOPS

Topping off all your spring co-ordinates . . . printed, sleeveless tanks or solid color, short sleeve turtlenecks. Easy care fabrics, sizes S-M-L.

REGULARLY 2.99

1.99

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DOUBLE KNIT FLARES
SPECIAL

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3.99

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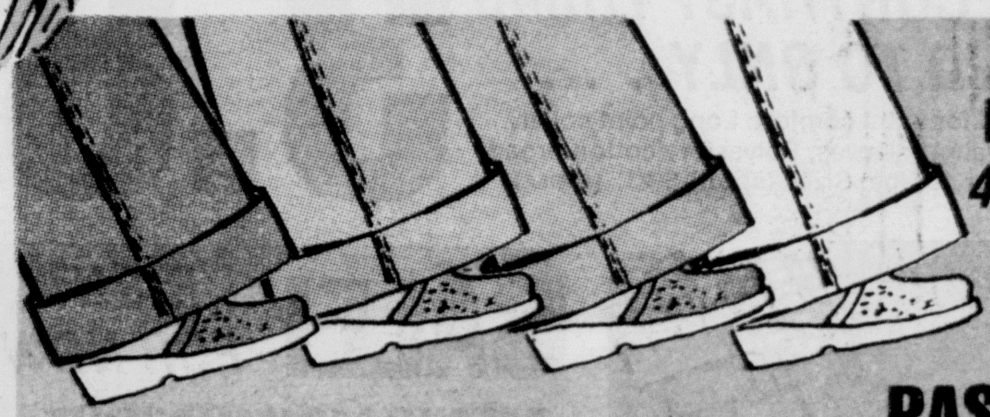

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ON BRIGHT NEW JUNIOR PASTEL JEANS

SALE! *REG. 10.99 TO 12.99*

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5.88

CO-ORDINATING
POLYESTER KNIT PULL-ON PANTS

Pull-on waist style. Flare legs. 100% polyester. Available in blue or pink. Sizes 8-18.

SPECIAL

7.99

SALE!
REAL GO-GETTING
2 PIECE FUN SETS

Face designed T-shirts layered over long sleeve check blouses. Available in Orphan Annie, Betty Boop. Red, navy. S-M-L.

9.99

SALE!
UP TO 64% OFF
JUNIOR JEANS BONUS

Hi-rise, natural rise, lo-rise styles. Flares, cuffs. Plaids, solids. 5-15.

REG. 5.88, 6.88

2 FOR $5

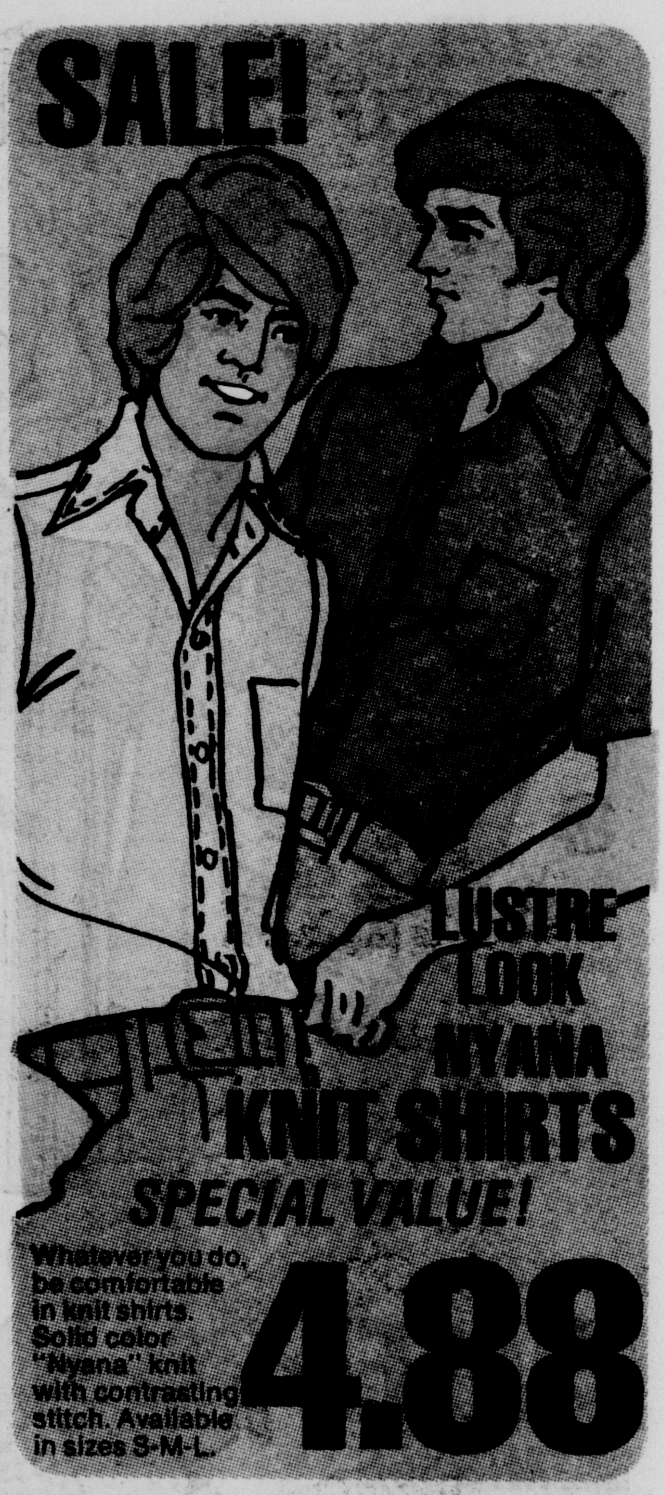
SALE! spring into easter

22% SAVINGS ON BRIGHT, NEW LOOKS IN MEN'S SPORT • DRESS SHIRTS

SOLIDS • PRINTS • KNITS
CREPES • CONTRAST TRIMS
REDUCED TO ONLY . . .

3.88

Easy-care and styled for extra comfort. Long point collar, top center placket, short sleeves. Polyester/cotton broadcloth 100% polyester/crepe. Sizes (sport) S-XL, (dress) 14½-17.



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SOLIDS • PRINTS • KNITS
CREPES • CONTRAST TRIMS
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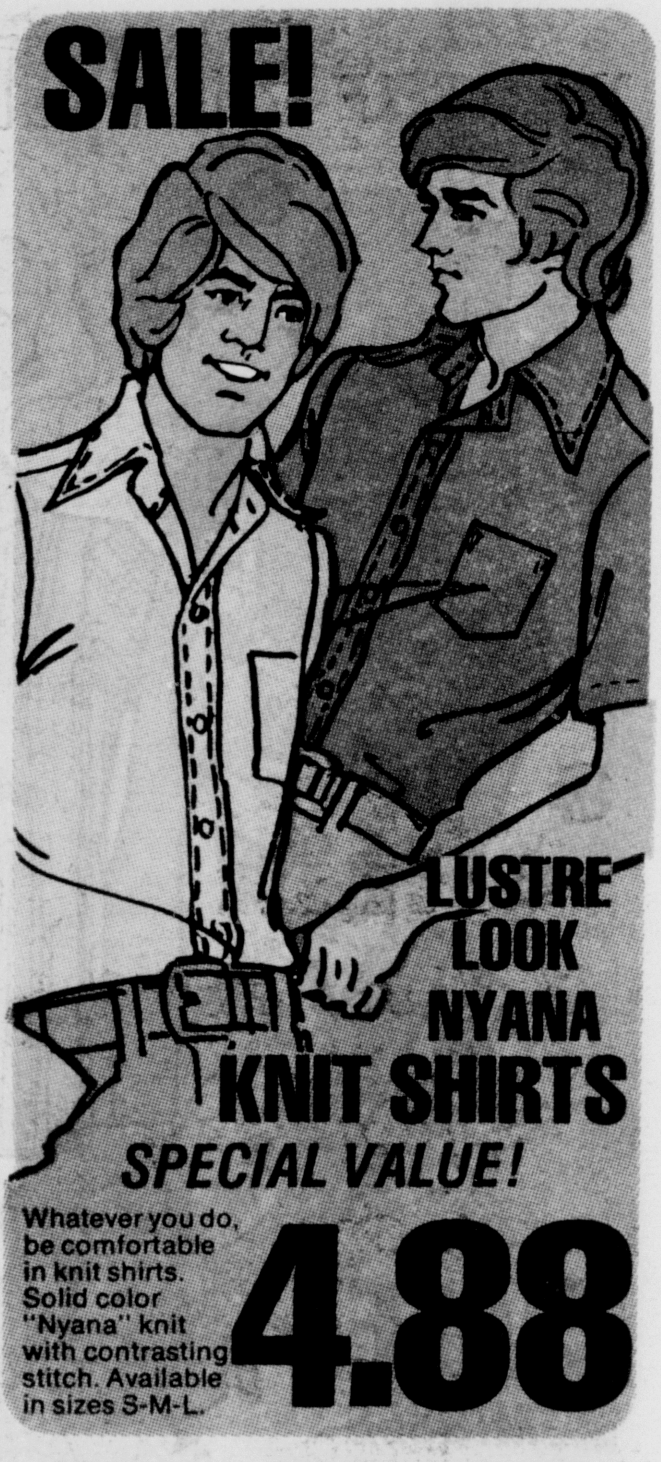


SALE!

LUSTRE LOOK NYANA KNIT SHIRTS

SPECIAL VALUE!

Whatever you do, be comfortable in knit shirts. Solid color "Nyana" knit with contrasting stitch. Available in sizes S-M-L.

4.88

SALE!

PRICE CUT 35% TO 51%

WESTERN JEANS

REG. 5.99 TO 7.99

Flare legs, belt loops. Cotton denims and blends. Season colors. Waist sizes 29-36.

3.88

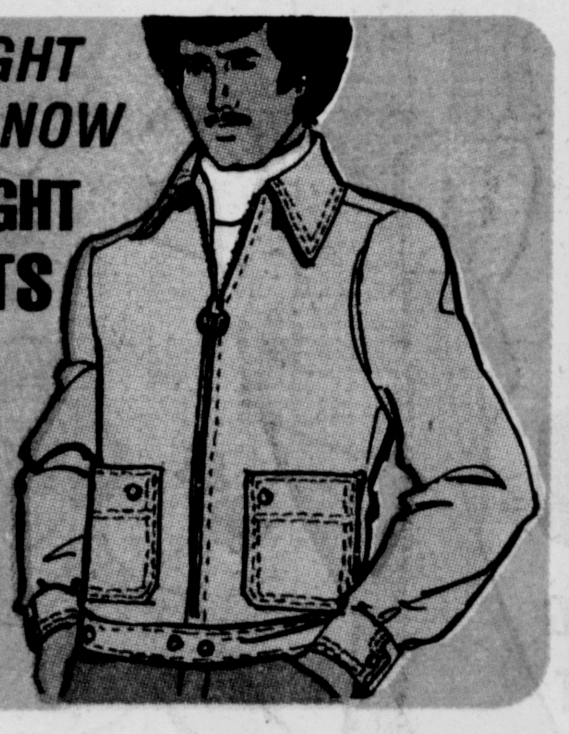
SALE! *RIGHT FOR NOW*

MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT NYLON JACKETS

SUPER BUY

Warmth without weight! Zip in hood, collar styles, zip front. Water repellent. Navy, brown, white, maize, tan. S-M-L-XL.

3.99



SALE!

Tie group one on! Large assortment, solids, patterns. 100% polyester.

2.88

SALE! *SHRINK-TO-FIT*

THE ORIGINAL LEVI'S® JEANS

UNBELIEVABLE BUY FOR ONLY

9.99

Heavy weight, 100% cotton denim. Scoop front pockets, back patch pockets with Levi's® tab. Indigo denim, sizes 29-40.

spring into easter SALE!

TAILORED . . . SMARTLY STYLED MEN'S POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT LEISURE SUITS

COMPLETE 2 PIECES FOR ONLY . . .

19.99

Comfortable, relaxed, great looking! CPO style leisure jacket with button front, 1 button cuffs, flap pockets. Coordinated dress slacks. Navy, sand, brown, light blue. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

CHARGE IT OR LAY-IT-AWAY

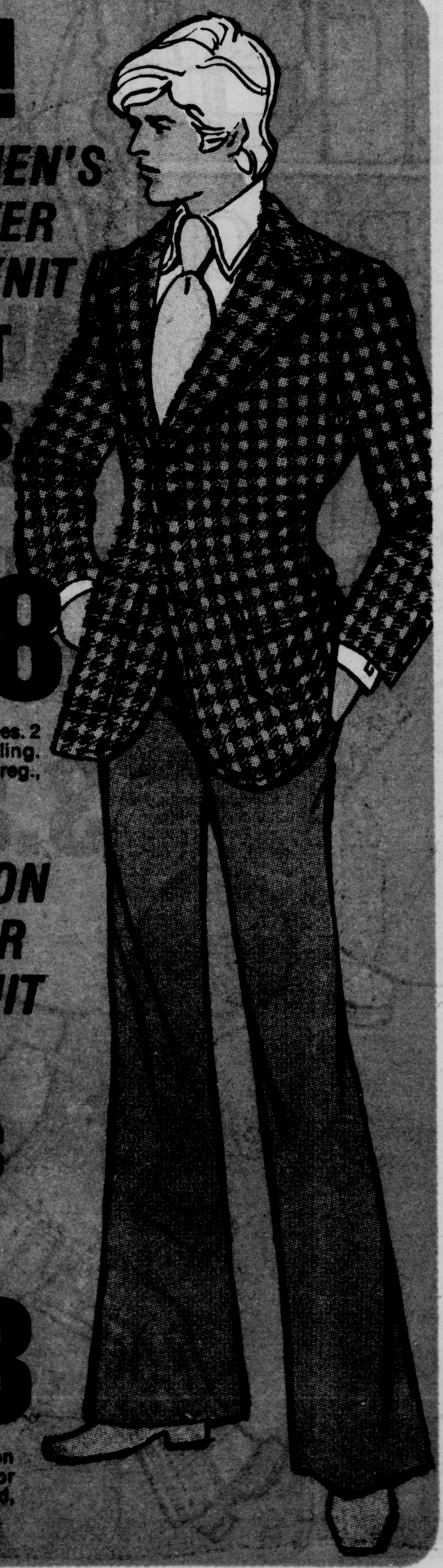
SALE!

24% OFF MEN'S POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS

REDUCED FROM $25

18.88

Full fashion solids, fancies. 2 button, wide lapel styling. Deep center vent. 36-46 reg., 38-44 long.



SAVE 28% ON POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS

REGULARLY 10.99

7.88

Put together a smart fashion look with solid color, flare or cuffed slacks. Belt looped, waist sizes 29-38.

SALE! IT'S STOCK UP 'N SAVE TIME!

SAVE NOW ON MEN'S NO-IRON T-SHIRTS OR BRIEFS

PACKAGE OF 3 **2.88**

Reinforced seams for strength. Briefs and T shirts. Easy care polyester/cotton. White in sizes S-M-L-XL.

7.88

SALE!

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REDUCED FROM $25

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Full fashion solids, fancies. 2 button, wide lapel styling. Deep center vent. 36-46 reg., 38-44 long.

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PACKAGE OF 3 **2.88**

Reinforced seams for strength. Briefs and T shirts. Easy care polyester/cotton. White in sizes S-M-L-XL.

SALE!

TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF BOYS' SPRING NO-IRON

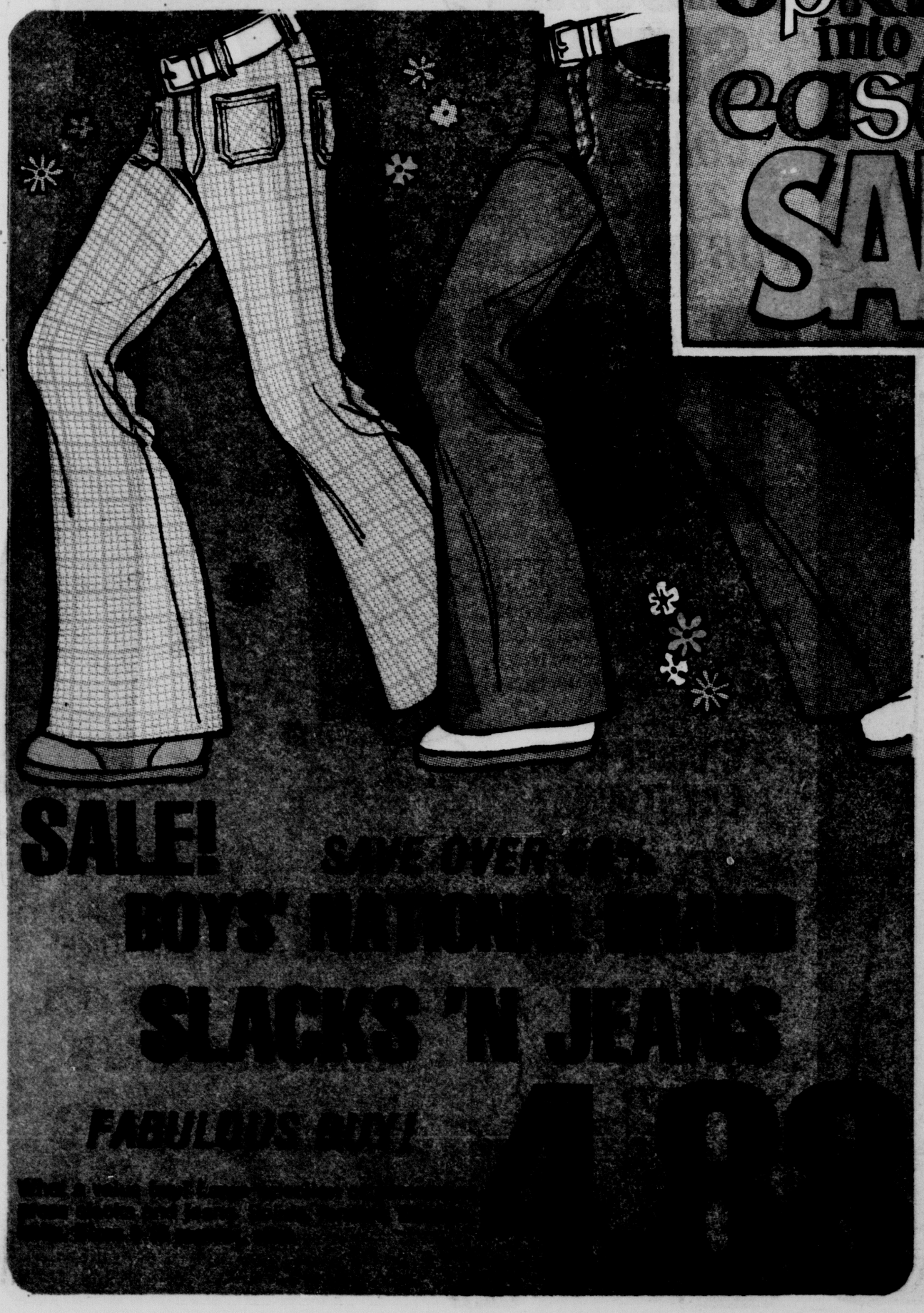
SPORT SHIRTS

New spring solids and woven ginghams to co-ordinate with his favorite slacks. Taper and tails, long point collar. Short sleeves, sizes 8-18.

OUR SPECIAL LOW PRICE **2.88**

CHARGE IT OR LAY-IT-AWAY

spring into easter SALE



SALE! ***SAVE OVER 40%***

BOYS' NO-IRON

SLACKS 'N JEANS

FABULOUS ARE!

SALE!

BOYS' NO-IRON

team mates™

SHIRTS 'N SLACKS

CO-ORDINATE SHIRTS **2.88**

Hi-crew neck, solid rib knits, horizontal stripes. Permanent press. Blue, red, brown, green. Sizes 4-7.

JEAN SLACKS **3.88**

2 swing pockets, fast back styling. Flare legs. Blue, red, brown, green. Sizes 4-7.

SALE!

TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF BOYS' SPRING NO-IRON

SPORT SHIRTS

New spring solids and woven ginghams to co-ordinate with his favorite slacks. Taper and tails, long point collar. Short sleeves, sizes 8-18.

OUR SPECIAL LOW PRICE **2.88**

CHARGE IT OR LAY-IT-AWAY

spring into easter SALE

SALE!

BOYS' NO-IRON team mates™ SHIRTS 'N SLACKS

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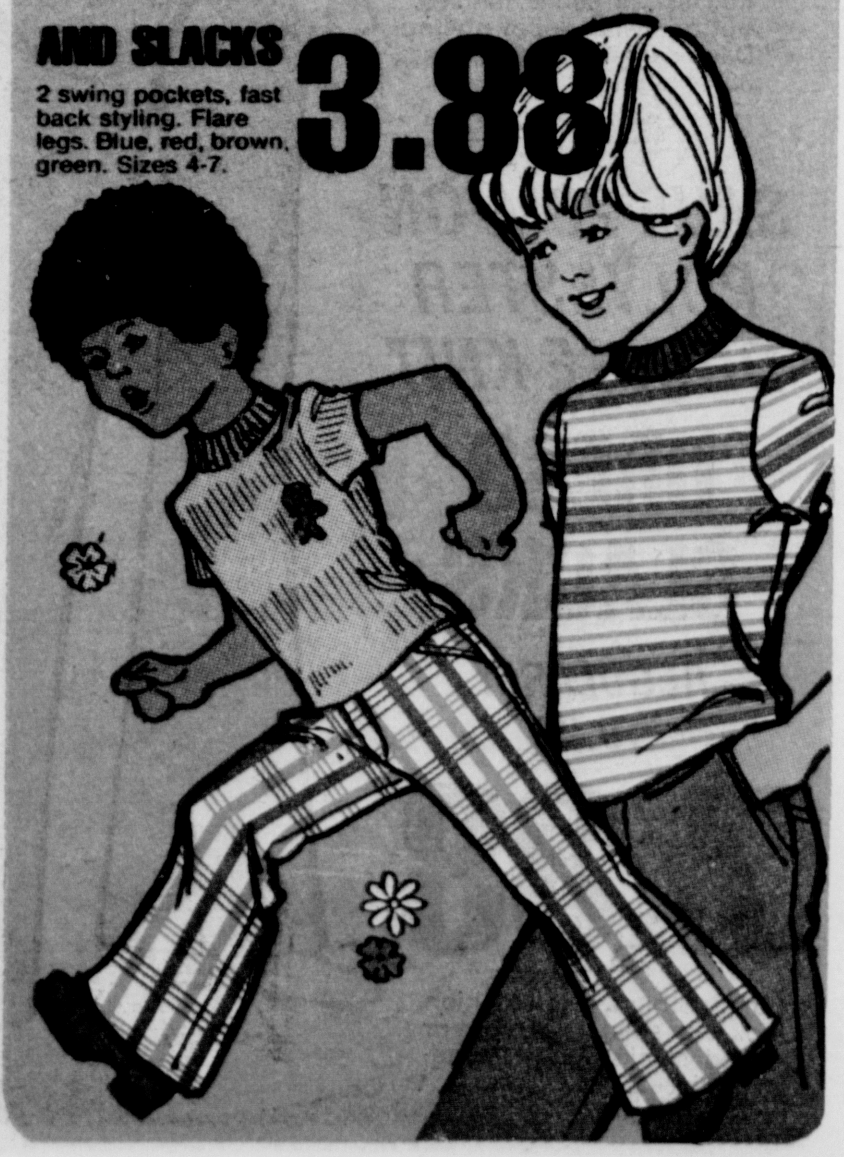


SALE!

SAVE OVER 50%

BOYS' NATIONAL BRAND SLACKS 'N JEANS

FABULOUS BUY! **4.88**

What a value buy! Large selection of permanent press slacks and jeans. Solids, fancies. Denims, knits. Sizes 8-16 regular, slim.

LET THE BOYS

spring into easter

IN CAREFREE DOUBLE KNIT

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR BANK AMERICARD OR LAY-IT-AWAY

LEISURE SUITS

BOYS' SIZES 4-7

Long sleeves, solids and solid jackets with fancy slacks. Some styles with epaulets. Perma-press. Burgundy, green, mushroom, navy. Sizes 4-5-6-7. REG. 14.99

11.88

BOYS' SIZES 8-12

Two piece fashion suits for the "little-big" man on your Easter list. Coat and short jacket styles. Solids, checks available in Green, brown, mushroom, navy. REG. 19.99

14.88

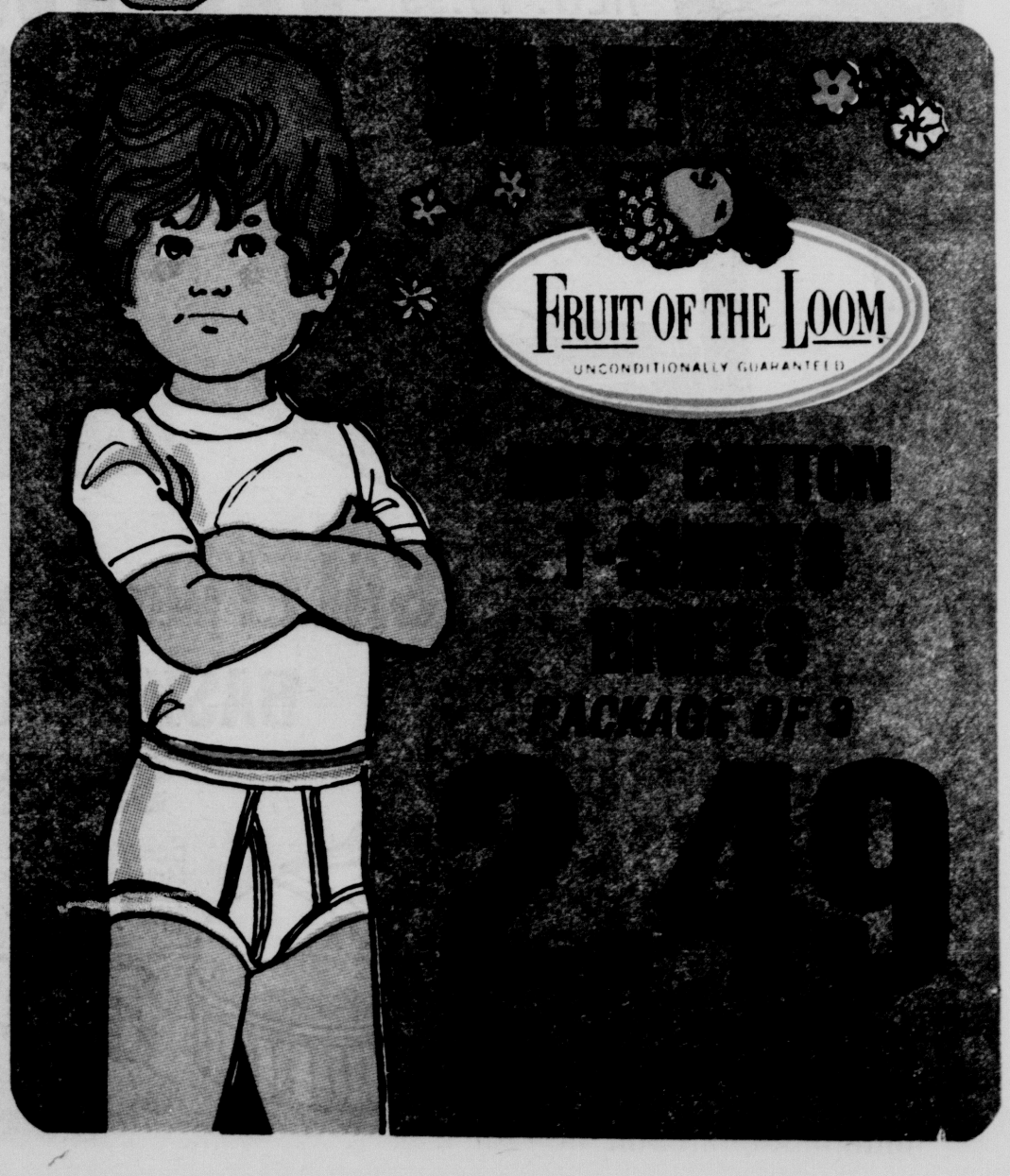
SALE!

BOYS PRINTED POLO SHIRTS 'N JERSEYS

SPECIAL BUY!

1.88

Hi-crew neck, short sleeve polos. Numeral print jerseys with contrast color shoulders. Washable, sizes 4-18.



LET THE BOYS

spring into easter

IN CAREFREE DOUBLE KNIT

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SPECIAL BUY!

1.88

Hi-crew neck, short sleeve polos. Numeral print jerseys with contrast color shoulders. Washable, sizes 4-18.

SALE!

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

BOYS' COTTON T-SHIRTS BRIEFS

PACKAGE OF 3

2.49

Briefs: french fly, elastic waist band. T-shirts: short sleeves, crew neck. All preshrunk. 100% cotton. White, sizes 4-16.

spring into easter

SALE! WOMEN'S LOLLY-POP SLIP-ON CASUALS

Comfy slip-ons designed with the sporty woman in mind. Rope covered wedges, cushioned insoles, crepe outersoles. Flexible, lightweight. Spring pastels. Sizes 5-10.

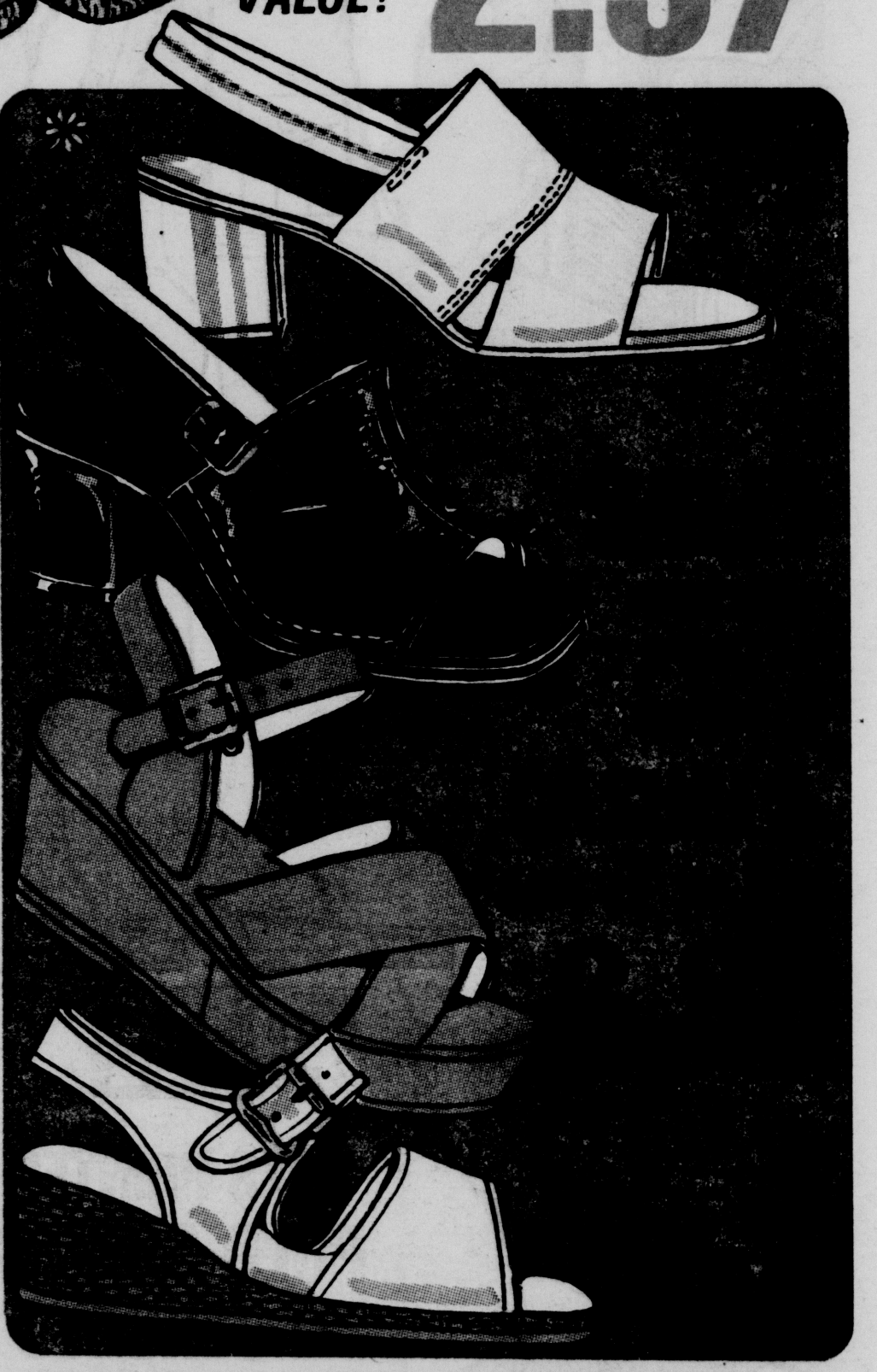
SPECIAL VALUE! **2.97**

SALE! SAVE 4.11 MEN'S JEAN OXFORDS

REG. 16.99

12.88

Fashion and value in mind . . . blue suede with leather trim, accented with red crepe soles and stitching. Sizes 6½-12.



SALE! SAVE 3.11 MEN'S DRESSY SLIP-ONS

REG. 19.99

Classic in both style and comfort. Brown or black patent, with the look of reptile. Sizes 6½-12.

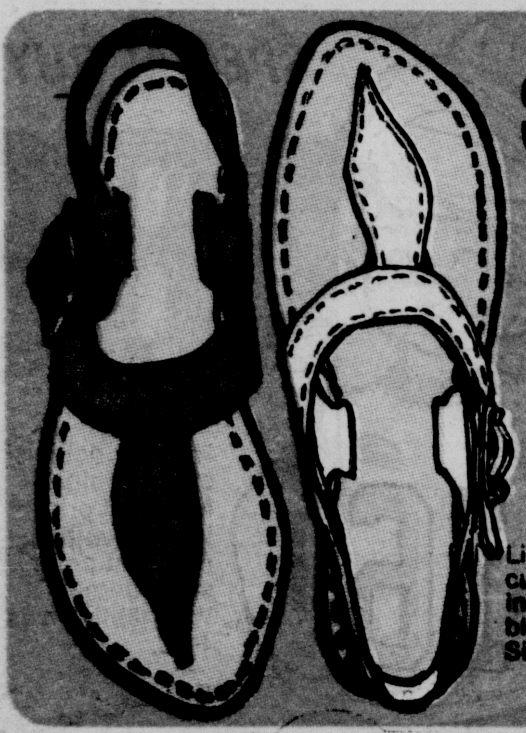
16.88

SALE! MEN'S-BOYS' BASKETBALL SHOES

Durable canvas uppers. Molded rubber soles. Washable. White, sizes 11-6, 6½-12.

3.44

USE YOUR CHARGE!



SALE! SAVE 1.11 WOMEN'S LEATHER THONG SANDALS

Lightweight, cushioned insoles. White, blue, brown. Sizes 5-10.

3.88

spring into easter

SALE! WOMEN'S LOLLY-POP SLIP-ON CASUALS

Comfy slip-ons designed with the sporty woman in mind. Rope covered wedges, cushioned insoles, crepe outersoles. Flexible, lightweight. Spring pastels. Sizes 5-10.

SPECIAL VALUE! **2.97**

SALE! *SAVE 4.11*
MEN'S JEAN OXFORDS

REG. 16.99

12.88

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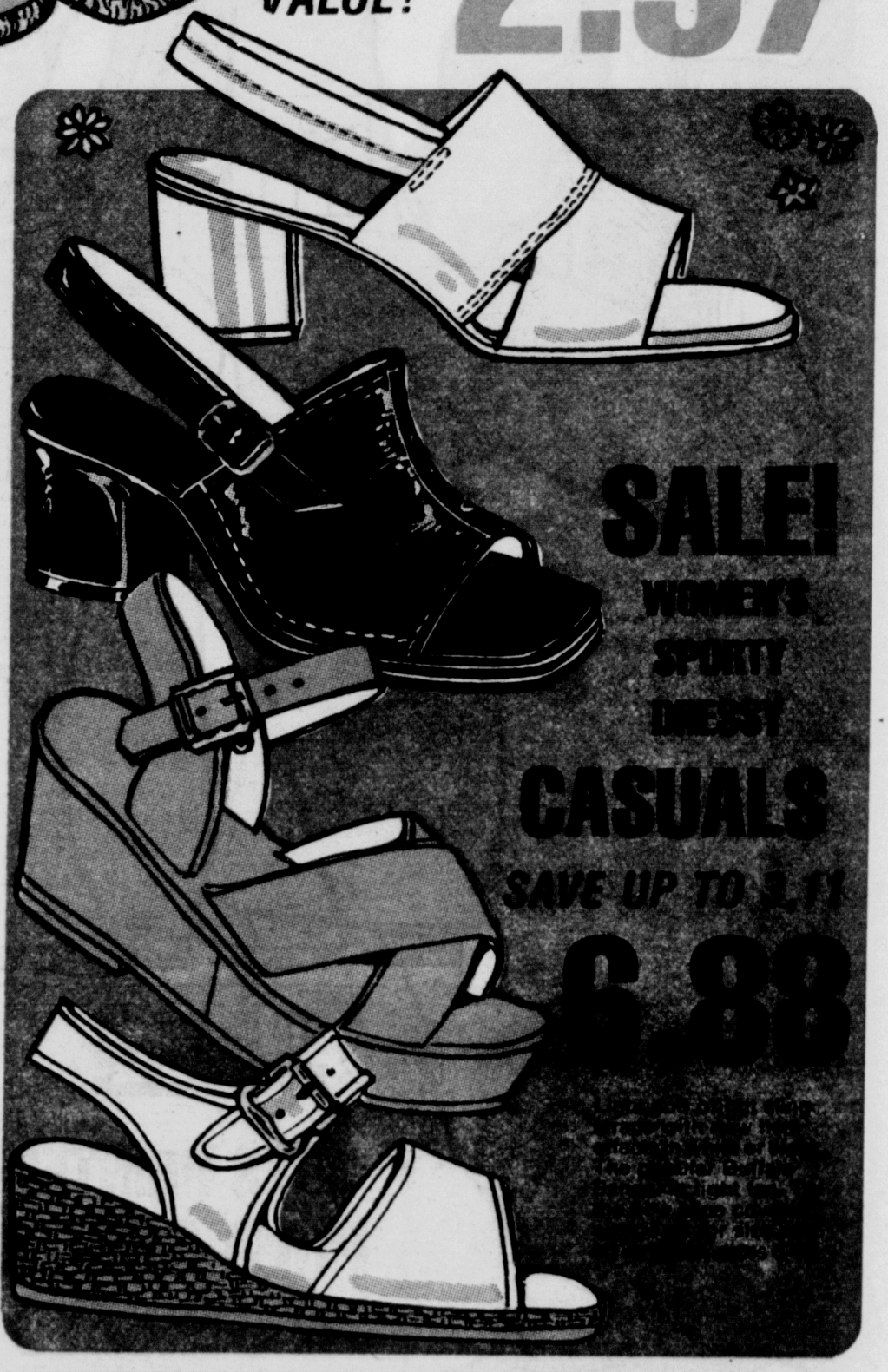


SALE!
WOMEN'S SPORTY DRESSY
CASUALS
SAVE UP TO 5.11

6.88

SALE! MEN'S-BOYS' BASKETBALL SHOES

Durable canvas uppers. Molded rubber soles. Washable. White, sizes 11-6, 6½-12.

3.44

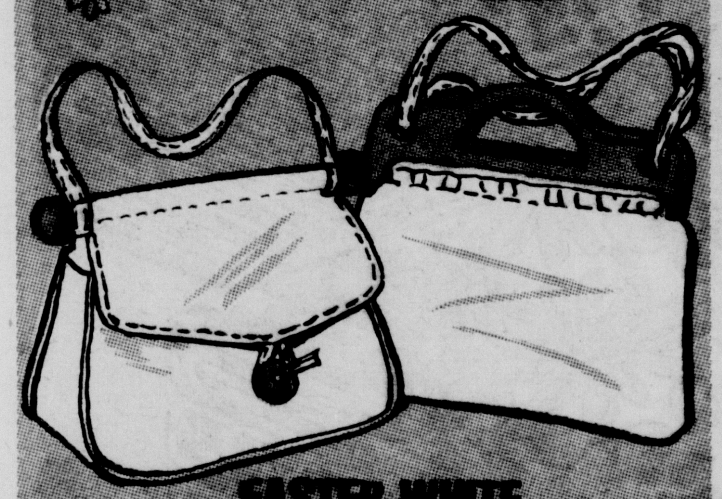
USE YOUR CHARGE!

SALE! *SAVE 1.11*
WOMEN'S LEATHER THONG SANDALS

Lightweight, cushioned insoles. White, blue, brown. Sizes 5-10.

3.88

spring into easter HANDBAG SALE



EASTER WHITE WITH WOOD ACCENTS

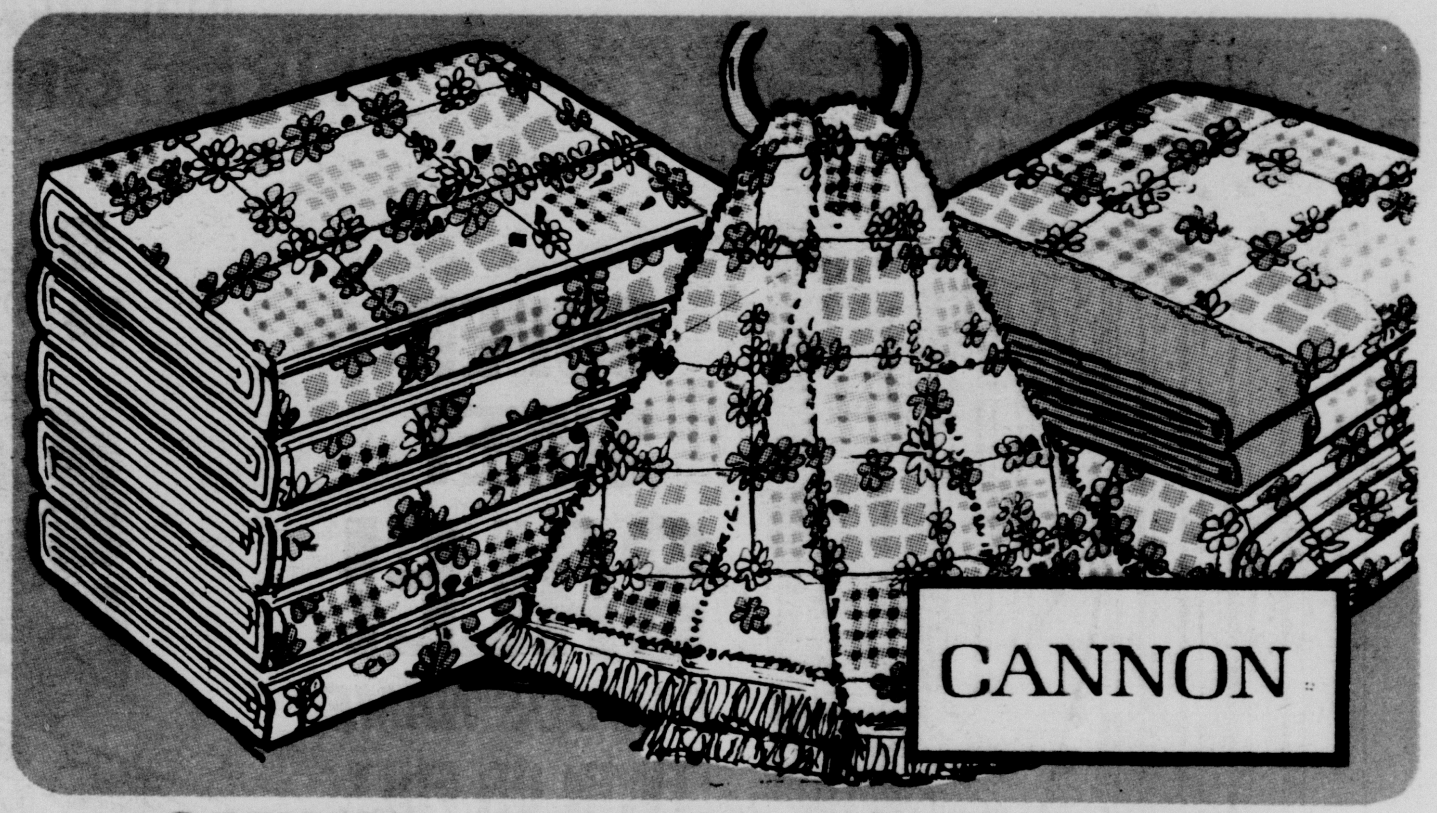
SPECIAL Shoulder a shiny new bag . . . white polyurethane, contemporary "junior" look.

4.88

TRAVEL SWAGGERS

SAVE 23%
REG. 7.99 & 8.99
Adjustable shoulder straps, top handles, inside zippers. White, natural bone, red. 6 styles.

6.88



CANNON "PICNIC" BED AND BATH SPECIAL VALUE SALE!

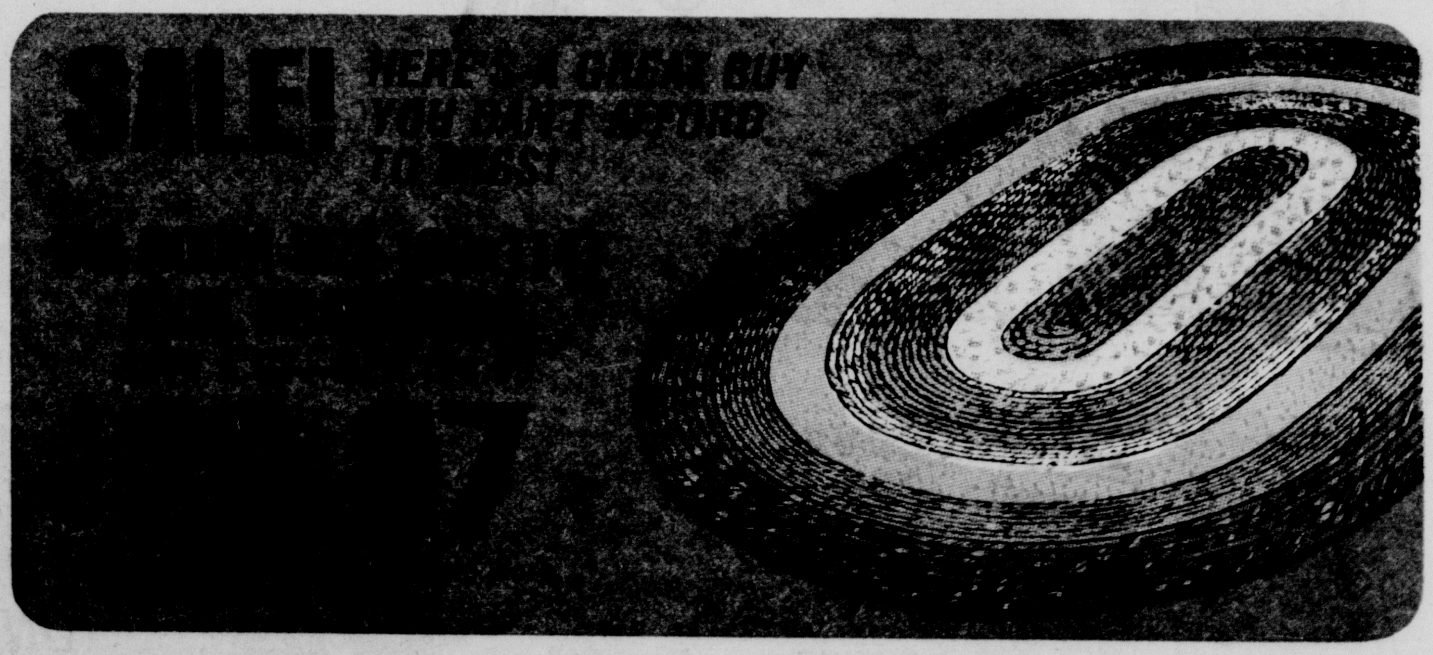
FIRST QUALITY SHEET, TOWELS 'N BLANKETS

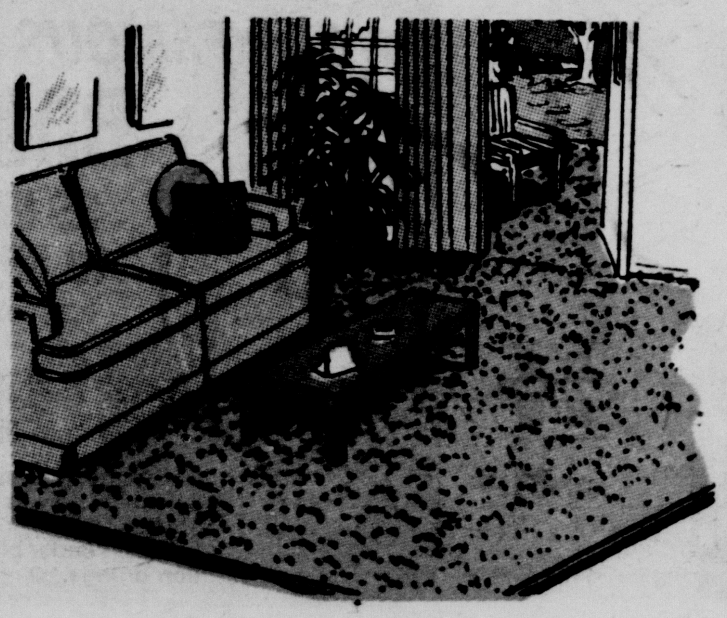
SAVE UP TO 26% DURING THIS SALE!

SHEETS
REG. 3.99 TWIN SIZE
2.97
FULL SIZE . . . 3.97
PILLOWCASES . 2/2.97
No-iron, tumble dry. Multicolor "picnic" pattern.

TOWELS
REG. 2.99 BATH SIZE
2.47
HAND TOWELS . . . 1.47
WASH CLOTHS . . . 67c
Cotton velour, absorbent. Beautiful "Picnic" pattern to match your sheets or blankets. 24x44.

BLANKETS
FULL SIZE
6.97
REMEMBER YOU CAN CHARGE IT!
"Picnic" pattern to match your sheets with nylon binding. Washable polyester. 72x90.





SALE! *SPRUCE UP YOUR HOME FOR SPRING*

ROOM SIZE RUGS FOR INDOORS OR OUTDOORS

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS **19.97**

Long wearing, mildew resistant, non-skid backing. An array of colors. 8'6" x 11' 6", Herculon® fabric.

spring into easter HANDBAG SALE

EASTER WHITE WITH WOOD ACCENTS

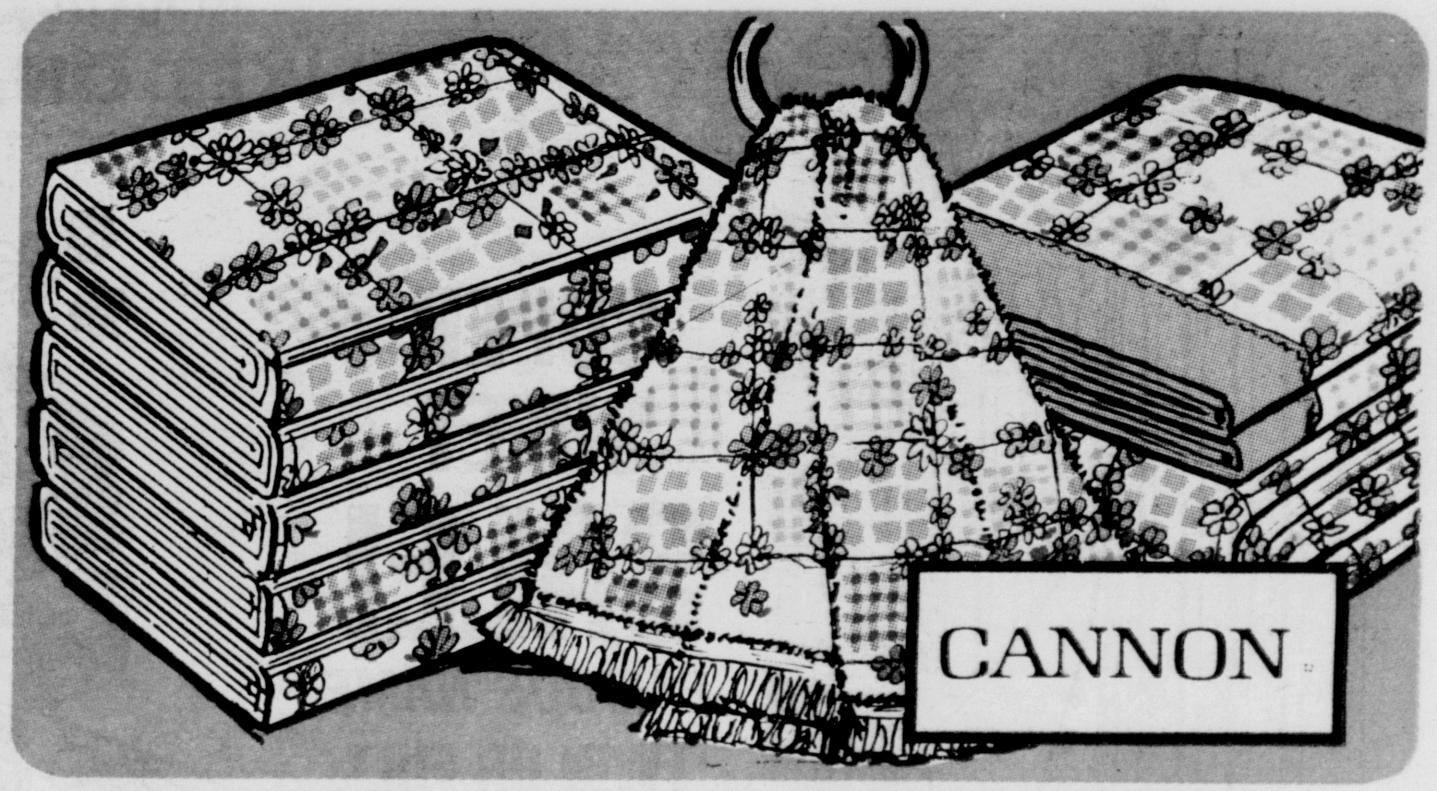
SPECIAL
Shoulder a shiny new bag . . . white polyurethane, contemporary "junior" look.

4.88

TRAVEL SWAGGERS

SAVE 23%
REG. 7.99 & 8.99
Adjustable shoulder straps, top handles, inside zippers. White, natural bone, red. 6 styles.

6.88



CANNON "PICNIC" BED AND BATH SALE!

SPECIAL VALUE

FIRST QUALITY SHEET, TOWELS 'N BLANKETS

SAVE UP TO 26% DURING THIS SALE!

SHEETS
REG. 3.99 TWIN SIZE
2.97
FULL SIZE . . . 3.97
PILLOWCASES . 2/2.97
No-iron, tumble dry. Multi-color "picnic" pattern.

TOWELS
REG. 2.99 BATH SIZE
2.47
HAND TOWELS . . . 1.47
WASH CLOTHS . . . 67c
Cotton velour, absorbent. Beautiful "Picnic" pattern to match your sheets or blankets. 24x44.

BLANKETS
FULL SIZE
6.97
REMEMBER YOU CAN CHARGE IT!
"Picnic" pattern to match your sheets with nylon binding. Washable polyester. 72x90.

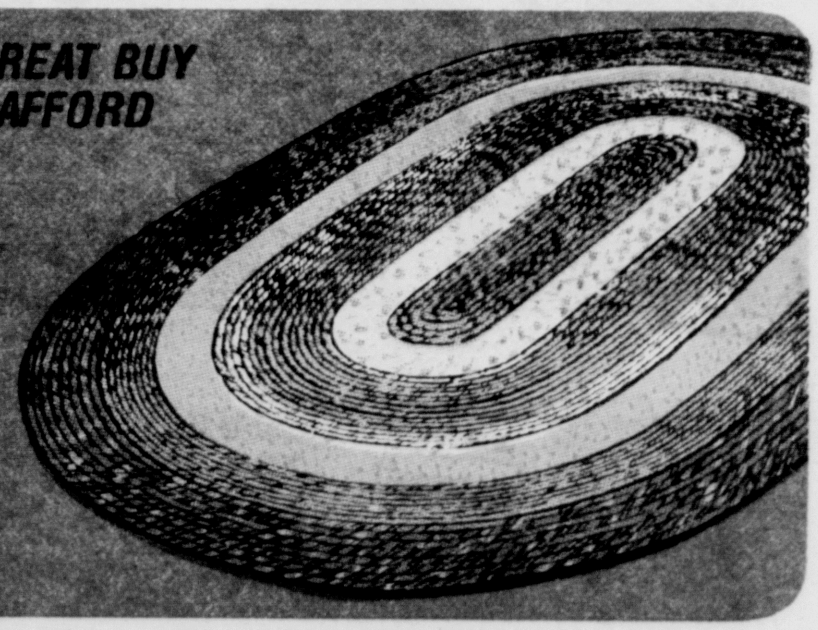
SALE! *HERE'S A GREAT BUY YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!*

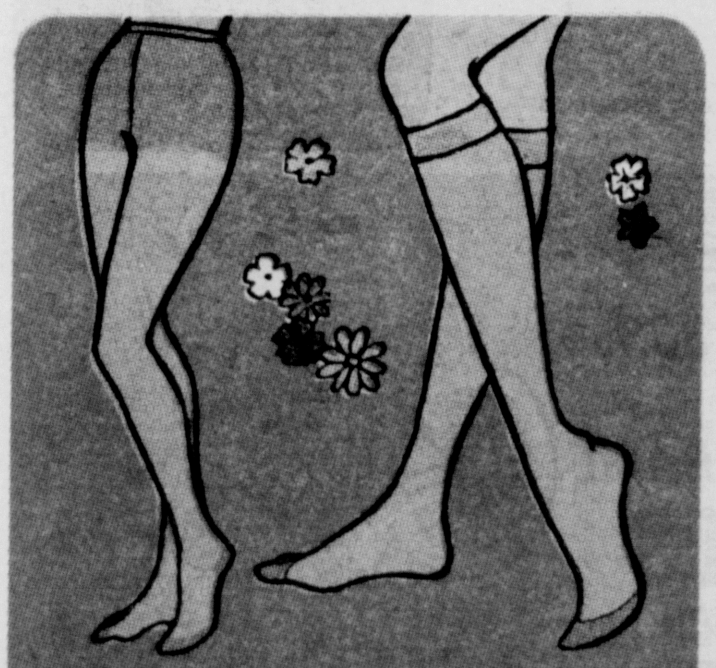
BIG ROOM SIZE (80x114) OVAL BRAID RUGS

SAVE 5.02—REG. 34.99

29.97

Tubular, reversible, double core. Washable, stain resistant.





TUMMY CONTROL PANTYHOSE
30% OFF—REG. 1.59 ea.
2 PRS. 2.22
Girdle top, reinforced crotch, sheer legs. Nylon/Lycra® Spandex. Sizes A-B-C.

KNEE-HI PANSTERS
SPECIAL
2 PRS. $1
No-bind stay up tops. Nude heel, demi-toe, sandalfoot. One size.

SALE! *SPRUCE UP YOUR HOME FOR SPRING*

ROOM SIZE RUGS FOR INDOORS OR OUTDOORS

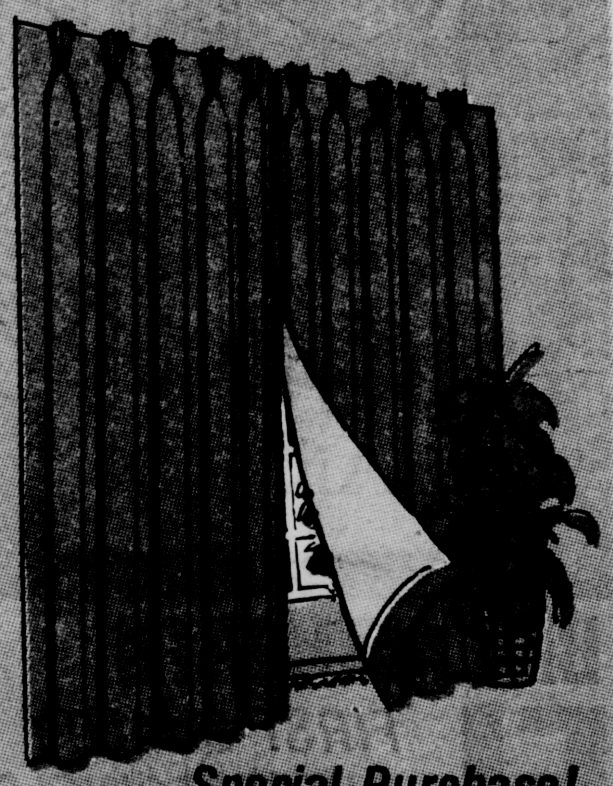
SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS **19.97**

Long wearing, mildew resistant, non-skid backing. An array of colors. 86"x 11' 6", Herculon® fabric.

Kingsway Plaza Mall

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Grabers



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NO-IRON FOAM BACK DRAPES

SAVE NOW!

Give your windows a new look! Gold, Avocado, blue, red. Size 48x84.

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SUPER SHEET SALE!

FAMOUS NAME

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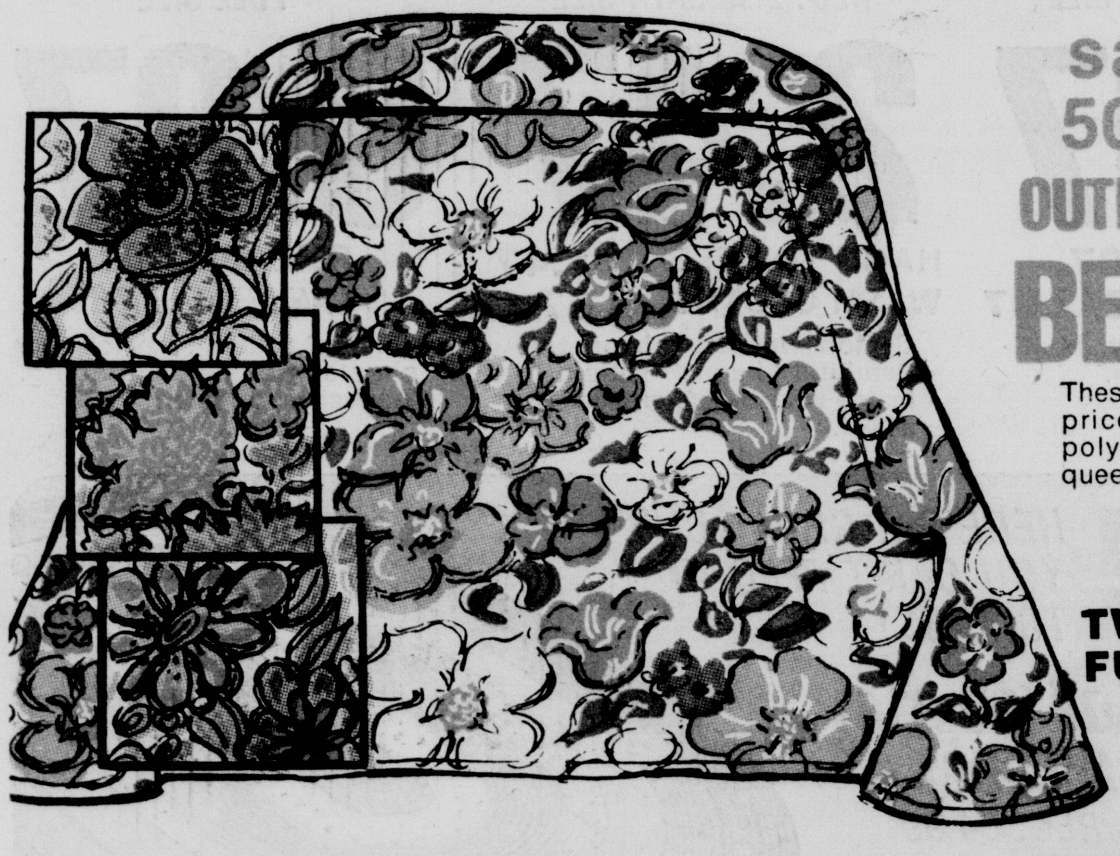
Famous name quality at a price you'd like to pay! No-iron, tumble dry. Classic patterns.



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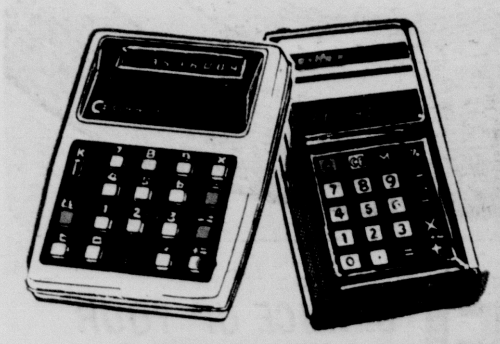
BEDSPREADS

These gorgeous patterned bedspreads are priced just right! Cotton broadcloth, polyester filled. Washable. Twin, full, queen, king.

TWIN FULL 19.99

QUEEN KING 29.99

You've seen these spreads advertised at double the retail price.



SAVE 33% TO 60%

SALE!

ENTIRE STOCK!

6 OR 8 DIGIT CALCULATORS

ORIGINALLY TO 49.99

Entire stock! Batteries included. AC adaptors available on most models.

19.99

SALE! SAVE 20%

CASSETTE RECORDERS

REG. 39.99 **28.99**

AC adapter, carrying case, batteries, carrying strap, 1 C-30 tape, microphone.

SALE!

SAVE 20% TO 33% ON FAMOUS NAME

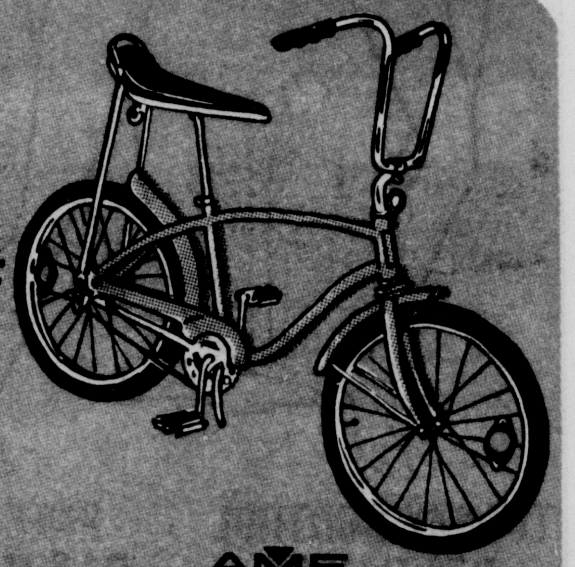
BIKES

26 INCH 10 SPEED

REG. 89.99

59.88

22" frame, gear ratio range of 31 to 97. Twin lever stem shifts, front, rear caliper brakes. Yonder blue, Competition orange.



REG. 49.99

Saddle, seat, enameled fenders. Hi-rise handlebars. Lime green.

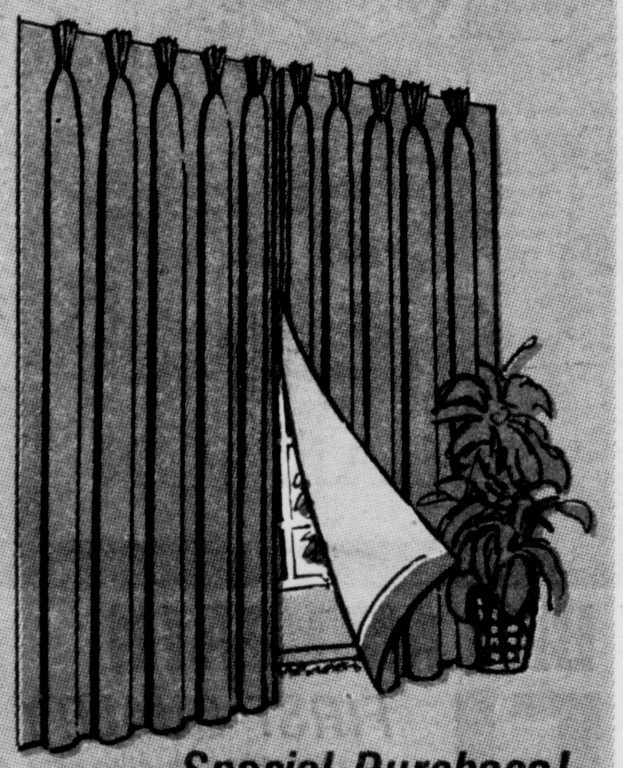
BOYS' OR GIRLS' 20 IN. HI-RISE

39.99

Kingsway Plaza Mall

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Grabers



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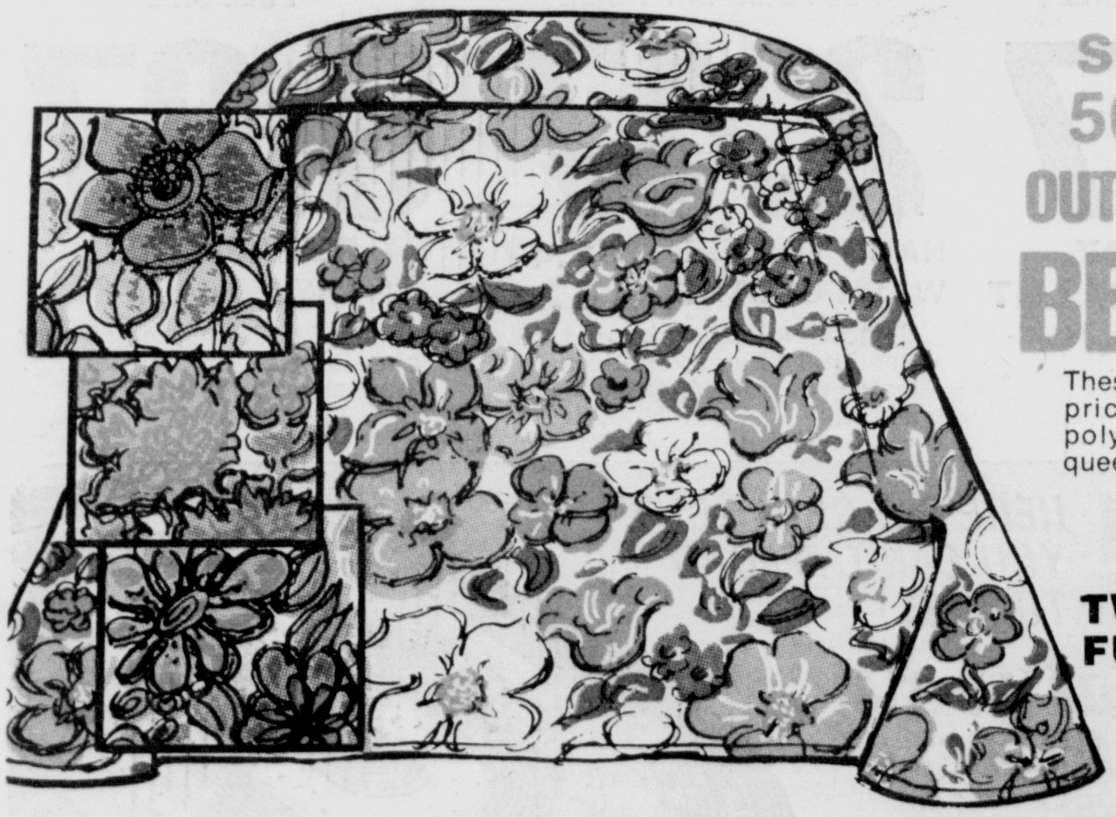

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Stevens

SUPER BUY!

JUMBO DELUXE BATH TOWELS

IF PERFECT $5

1.97

Absorbent, heavyweight, all cotton. Refreshing designs. Size 26x46 & larger.

SAVE 33% TO 60%

SALE!

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